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A TENSE MOMENT as one mayor, Rhodes, left, steps down and another mayor, Cromwell, steps in.

Call For Unity Follows Cromwell- Ervin Election

Robert B. Cromwell, Jr., has clearly illustrated one of his main objectives will be to reunite City Council despite any individual political differences which might exist.

This indication was given last Friday when Cromwell was elected Mayor and F. Reid Ervin Vice-Mayor during Council's reorganizational meeting.

The election, on a 6 to 4 vote, defeated Donald H. Rhodes who has served as Mayor for the past two years. Illness prevented Councilman George R. Ferrell from attending the special meeting.

Cromwell outlined his goal as he made his first public statement as Mayor. Retaining his quiet, self-confident, soft-spoken composure, Cromwell said, "I very sincerely feel unity of Council is such an overwhelming necessity at this time to solve the many complexities facing the City."

In an apparent effort to show his intentions towards this goal Cromwell concluded, "I am mindful the people of the City elected 11 Councilmen, and I will be Mayor for all 11."

Ervin opened his term as Vice-Mayor by saying while some of his past actions "from time to time may have rankled fellow Councilmen" he has always put the best interest of the City first. He echoed the calling for unity by saying, "I think Virginia Beach is at the point in time when it needs the strongest leadership this Council can summon. I hope Council can unite to solve problems facing the City."

As Rhodes relinquished his position as Mayor he said, "I would certainly like to thank those members of Council who elected me two years ago. I appreciate the opportunity and

honor to have served as Mayor, it has been most beneficial to me. Obviously I will remain on Council and hope to be an active member of Council and make a contribution to the City."

When asked about his thoughts regarding future decisions of Council Rhodes said, "I am going to continue to vote on matters independent of thoughts or wishes of any faction. If I disagree with someone I do as I have in the past. I will state my opposition. On the other hand if I agree, it's not going to matter who made the proposal. I'm going to agree and support it, if I think it's the best interest of the City."

Ervin's nomination of Cromwell as Mayor was seconded by Councilman D. Murray Malbon. Rhodes' nomination for reelection from Councilman Floyd E. Waterfield, Jr., was seconded by Councilman Robert H. Callis. Jr. Nominations were closed on a motion from Councilman J. Curtis Payne.

Those Councilmen who voted for Cromwell were John A. Baum, Cromwell, Ervin, Charles W. Gardner, Malbon, and Payne.

Ervin's nomination for Vice-Mayor by Gardner was seconded by Councilman Dr. Clarence A. Holland. Rhodes was nominated for this office by Rhodes, with a second from Callis. Ervin's election came on a vote identical to that cast for Cromwell.

Holland offered a motion, which was seconded by Gardner, to make Ervin's nomination for Vice-Mayor unanimous. This was accomplished with the exception of Rhodes, who abstained, and Ferrell, who was absent.

ERVIN AND CROMWELL — a new leadership.

Religious Holidays

Jewish families in Virginia Beach will be observing Rosh Hashanah (New Year) this weekend, ushering in the solemn season of the High Holy Days.

Temple Emanuel, at 25th Street and Baltic Avenue, welcomes all Jewish families to its services for the holidays, but reminds members that because of limited seating capacity in the Temple, admission to the High Holy Day Services will be by admission card only.

Members who expect out-of-town guests to attend services with them are requested to make arrangements with Martin Kalichman, 428-7906, for additional admission cards.

Rosh Hashanah services will be held Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., and Sunday at 8:30 a.m.

Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) will be observed the following weekend, with services scheduled Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m. and Sept. 18 at 9 a.m.

Additional services marking Sukkoth (Feast of Tabernacles), Shmini Atzeret (Memorial Services), and Simchat Torah (Rejoicing over the Law) will be held later in the month.

All services will be conducted by Rabbi Philip Pincus and Cantor Alan Gordon.

When In Doubt, Get A Goat

Daisy and April Fight Pollution

By HELEN CRIST

CHESAPEAKE BEACH — Daisy and April are two female activists who know a thing or two about fighting pollution. In fact, their method of combating the evil of the atmosphere is just about fool-proof.

These two girls are goats — Daisy's the mother of four-month-old April.

They're over there at Margaret and Walter Leveridge's six-acre place on Athens Blvd., a comfortable setting where good living abounds, and a charming country house displays caribou and moose heads, the result of Walter's many hunting expeditions to Canada and about.

Tucked back in the woods as it is, quite naturally the growth of underbrush becomes a problem. Until about two years ago, Walter coped with the situation in the tried and standard fashion: He burned the underbrush.

"Every time I did, the Fire Department at the Amphib

Base would call and ask if Chesapeake Beach was burning up," Walter said, as he, Margaret and I discussed the goat situation over coffee at their house on Monday morning.

But the real issue at stake for Walter was that of pollution. He's a conservationist and civic minded, and the burning of that acreage just had to stop. "So I figured the best way to do it was to get some goats," he said, Margaret agreed.

So he went to Suffolk and bought four nannies and one billy goat at an auction. He built a nice fence for the goats, and set them loose at intervals on the underbrush and they went to work with a vengeance.

But when they were supposed to stay confined to the fence, they did no such thing. "They had a delightful time," Walter said. "They jumped over it, dug under it and ate everything in sight including the neighbors' flowers." "We have very understanding neighbors fortunately," Walter said he got out of the

goat business rather hastily after that, and kept Daisy and Billy, the tamest of the group. He put them on a 20-foot chain and moved it two or three times a day.

Things went well, and a bit of serenity settled on the Leveridge establishment, and even Walter's Eskimo Huskies that he raises, learned to tolerate the goats and their bleating and peculiar ways.

Then in due course, in April, Daisy gave birth to a little kid and promptly the family named the baby, "April."

They simply assumed that the mother would be caring for the baby, and left nature to its wise and usually infallible ways.

Not this time, however. Daisy, for reasons best known to her, didn't nourish the baby or indeed, have anything to do with her.

Margaret, walking through the woods came upon April...half dead, couldn't hold her head up, she was completely dehydrated, her mouth

inside was cold, and her eyes were glazed."

This was enough to arouse the maternal instinct in Margaret, who is the mother of five children, herself.

Walter, who is the father of those five children and proud of his Margaret, who is tiny and weighs only 95 pounds, smiled as she continued the story.

"I wrapped the baby goat in a blanket and brought it into the house. Then I got a medicine dropper — mixed a formula of warm water and honey, put it into a baby's nursing bottle, and fed it or tried to, to the baby. I kept working on her and when she finally took a drop or two I was so happy that I cried."

There was no time to call the veterinarian and she acted on instinct, mixing the formula, which, in fact, is the same as dextrose.

Margaret fed April every two hours for at least one week, gradually working it down to

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Legislators Respond To McClanahan

Water-Waste Legislation Questioned

By LES LEHIGH

Delegate Glenn B. McClanahan's colleagues in the General Assembly have expressed doubt over the legality of his proposal to solve water problems between Virginia Beach and Norfolk by legislation.

In essence McClanahan has proposed legislation which would assure creation of a regional water system, if the majority of involved principals are in agreement; as well as customers of Norfolk's water system being assured service as long as desired; and that rates for such service be approved by

the State Corporation Commission.

The proposal was in response to a proposal from Norfolk City Manager G. Robert House, Jr., for legislation which would require the resort city to provide landfill space for Norfolk's solid waste.

Delegate B.R. "Bev" Middleton said, "I have serious doubts as to the constitutionality of either proposal. Mainly from Section 9 Article 7 of the revised Constitution, which provides that no rights of a city to sell or transfer its gas, water, or electrical works except by ordinance passed by

three-fourths vote of said city governing body. Further, in the preceding Section of that Article a provision is made where this can be done within the boundaries of a regional government without local government approval.

"All of this," Middleton added, "goes back to a debate in the 1960 Session when Norfolk's delegation attempted to include in Section 7 Article 10 of the constitution an exclusion of any municipality's utilities being regulated by the State Corporation Commission. This was defeated in floor debate.

"Besides the constitutionality aspects," Middleton continued, "I doubt seriously if the General Assembly is going to want to legislate intergovernmental quarrels on a local level. It is specifically spelled out in the new Constitution that special acts will not be passed, and therefore any legislation of this type would have to be general law, which would apply to municipalities throughout the State."

Middleton concluded, "I am not a Constitutional lawyer, nor a lawyer, but I did participate in the revision of the Constitution, and I think these are valid points to be considered. Further, I think that we in the southern Tidewater area are going to have to reach agreements rather than trying to knock each other in the heads."

Delegate Owen B. Pickett's response to the proposed SCC regulation of water rates was, "There is no question in my mind that legislation could be enacted that would bring the rates under the SCC."

Concerning action which might be taken to solve the problems of supply and demand in the current water situation Pickett said, he felt "more progress would be made if less were said publicly, and more done privately, to resolve this matter."

State Senator A. Joseph Canada preferred to reserve comment on the proposal at this time. He said, "I have been looking into the matter but believe I would like further time before issuing a statement."

Canada added, "I would hope the respective City Councils could work this out. I will be happy to assist in any way I can to resolve the matter."

McClanahan Says Create Regional Water Service By Legislation

Delegate Glenn B. McClanahan is proposing legislation requiring Norfolk to join in creation of a "Regional Water Authority," as well as making it mandatory Norfolk continue supplying Virginia Beach with water, and that rates for this water be approved by the State Corporation Commission.

McClanahan mailed copies of his proposal to each member of Virginia Beach City Council and City Manager Roger M. Scott. In discussing his proposal McClanahan was very explicit that before he would take any of the above action in the Virginia General Assembly he would want the concurrence of Virginia Beach City Council.

Noting Norfolk City Manager G. Robert House, Jr., has called for legislation to require Virginia Beach to accept that city's solid waste McClanahan

between municipalities notwithstanding.

In conclusion McClanahan informed Council, "Accordingly, with your direction, I will have prepared and submit legislation requiring Norfolk, if it is to

continue to use water coming from outside its boundaries, to join a regional water authority, if a majority of the cities and counties in our Planning District vote to establish a water service district."

400 New Teachers Welcomed To Beach

Four hundred elementary and secondary school teachers new to the Virginia Beach school system were welcomed to the resort city at a special breakfast last week, at Bayside Junior High School.

Kempville councilman Donald Rhodes, in one of his last duties as mayor, and School Board Chairman Robert

DeFord joined School Superintendent E. E. Brickell in welcoming the educators. Several other members of City Council and the School Board also attended along with Virginia Beach City Manager Roger Scott and the president of the Virginia Beach Council of Parent Teacher Associations Mrs. Anna Gordon Kellam.



BY THE BEND OF THE RIVER — A narrow canal that leads to the Intracoastal Waterway provides a serene picture at twilight for the Raymond Kauffman family whose North Landing home is in the background. (Photo by Helen Crist)

Libraries Offer

Six Free Films

The Virginia Beach Public Libraries film series for children this week consists of six films.

The Virginia Beach branch library will show "The Adventures of Candy the Squirrel," "A Day at the Fair" and "Three Little Wizards" Saturday at 11 a.m.

The Windsor Woods branch library will offer "How the Animals Discovered Christmas," "The Kid" and "10 Musicians" Saturday at 2 p.m. Children of all ages are invited to attend the free films.

Plaza P.T.S.A.

Meets Wed.

The first meeting of the Plaza Junior High P.T.S.A. will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.

All teachers will be introduced at the "Open House" and they will explain their plans for the year.

The meeting will also begin the Membership Drive for the P.T.S.A. Parents, teachers and students are urged to attend the meeting and join the P.T.S.A.

Bishop Goodson

Arrives Tuesday

Bishop W. Kenneth Goodson will arrive at the Norfolk Regional Airport Tuesday as part of a two-day flying trip across the Virginia Conference to meet with many constituents as possible.

Over 100 area United Methodist are expected to greet Bishop Goodson, who became spiritual and administrative leader for the 302,000 United Methodists in the Virginia Annual Conference in July.

Bishop Goodson is from North Carolina, the youngest son of a railroad engineer. He was educated at Catawba College and the Duke University Divinity School. He served as a pastor in the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church until his election as a bishop in 1964. He was then assigned to the Birmingham area, where he presided over three Annual Conferences in Alabama and Western Florida. He has also headed the denomination's Commission on Religion and Race since its creation in 1968.

First Meeting Of

Woman's Club

The first fall luncheon meeting of the Woman's Club of Chesapeake Beach will be held Tuesday at Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 38th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Five members of the club attended the State Board Meeting of the Federation of Women's Club Wednesday and today at Longwood College.

Graphoanalysts

Will Meet Sun.

Virginia Beach and Norfolk Graphoanalysts will hold the first fall meeting of Chapter No. 46 of the International Graphoanalysis Society on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the conference room of the Pilot Life Insurance Co., 7442 Tidewater Drive, Norfolk.

"Emotional Insecurities of the Withdrawn Individual" will be this month's topic of discussion.

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ODU Offers Safety Courses

Two occupational safety and health courses, the first in a series of such courses oriented to Tidewater business and industry, will be offered by Old Dominion University's Industrial Programs Service-State Technical Services in September.

Designed to assist participants in the establishment and implementation of in-plant and job-site safety programs, each course will meet for 48 hours over a period of 14 weeks. The course will meet from 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesdays, September 19 through December 19.

Kenneth W. Carr, Jr., superintendent of the Engineering Department, Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Norfolk, will teach the course, "Construction Safety," designed to study the major aspects of construction-site safety. It will include topics on safety programming, job-site inspection, accident investigation, OSHA standards, and record keeping. Emphasis will also be placed on the development of a practical reference manual and theory application.

The course will meet from 7 to 10 p.m., Thursdays, September

21 through December 21. Robert O'Sullivan, safety engineer with Aetna Life and Casualty Co., will teach the course.

There are no enrollment requirements for the courses and admission to ODU is not required. Both courses are designed for management and supervisory personnel who are responsible for safety administration. Those who successfully complete a course, for

which a certificate will be awarded, should be able to establish and implement a complete safety program within their organization.

Both courses will be held in Room 223 of the ODU Engineering Laboratory Building. Fee for each course is \$75 and includes all materials. For further information, call Richard L. Drury, director of IPS-STS, at 489-8000, ext. 274.

Subcontractors Meet Tuesday

The Subcontractors Association of Virginia, Inc., will hold a Membership Kickoff Meeting on Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Aberdeen Barn at the Beach.

There will be a social hour followed by dinner and guest speaker for the evening will be Robert Palazzo, President of the American Subcontractors

Association. All area subcontractors, suppliers and manufacturers who are interested are cordially invited to attend as guests of the Subcontractors Association of Virginia, and should contact either Mrs. Nell Grant, Executive Director (486-6641) or Mr. Frank Hooks, Treasurer (627-9621) for reservations.

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Art Center Shows Set

The Virginia Beach Arts Center has announced its September schedule of shows at the Virginia Beach Civic Center, 20th and Pacific Avenue.

Libby Bennett and Sue D. Price will show their two-woman exhibit of oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Bennett-Price exhibit contains seascapes, landscapes and still lifes. It is one of a series of rotating shows by Virginia Beach Arts Center Members.

The works of Emma Meehan will be presented Sept. 11-13, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The exhibit features an array of landscape and still life paintings in oils and acrylics. The works of this Tidewater artist

reflected a love of beauty and orderliness. A special showing of Virginia Beach Arts Center members will be held Sept. 18-20, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Graphics, sculpture, oils and acrylics in the show are by Lorraine Borbato, Helen Crews, Bunny Freeman, Col. David Freeman, Barbara Harper, Rosemarie Kennedy, Eleanor C. Love, Faller Ott, Amelia Waincott and Lina Watson.

Lectures On 'The Home'

James H. Cope, president of Florida College in Tampa, will deliver a series of lectures on "The Home" at the Haygood Church of Christ, Sept. 9 and 10. The Haygood Church of Christ is located at the corner of Haywood and Ferry Plantation Roads, Virginia Beach.

The public is invited to attend the lectures.

Chiropractic Principles Explained

The Association for Research and Enlightenment, Inc. (A.R.E.) will offer a lecture on "Why Spinal Manipulation?" Saturday at 7:45 p.m.

The lecture will be given in the A.R.E. Auditorium, 67th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

The Chiropractic Research Division of the Edgar Cayce Foundation is sponsoring the public lecture, featuring a panel of speakers:

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Parents Meet

The regular meeting of the Kellam High School Band Parents Association will be tonight (8) in the Band Room of Kellam High on Holland Road. All parents of band students are urged to attend.

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Those words were expressed by Mrs. Beulah Cross on the possible closing of the Virginia Beach Produce Market. She was the first retailer to open for business at the market, and is still in business after eight years.

The importance of the market to the public was expressed by the W. Ervin Hollowell's of Norfolk. He said, "I hope they never close this because you don't get fresh vegetables in the stores anymore."

Hollowell said they have been married almost 45 years and have been dealing with the market, here and in Norfolk, almost that long. Referring to his wife he said, "When they closed the old market in downtown Norfolk, it almost broke her heart."

The market is situated on 11 acres of state owned land on Diamond Springs Road, part of the Virginia Truck and Ornamental Research Station property. Legislation was introduced this year in the General Assembly proposing the State sell its interest in the property. The Virginia Beach delegation was successful in delaying action on the proposal until next year's Assembly session.

The City has been leasing the property for the purpose of operating it as a farmers market, offering produce and fruit for public sale.

The value of the market to Mrs. Cross, 52, is illustrated by her saying, "I have a number of ladies who have bought from me since the time I opened. My

Superintendent, who says he hasn't heard any talk of the market being phased out is a strong believer in the operation. He says, "There's no question

feelings on the matter by saying, "Our desire would be either that Virginia Beach purchase the property whereby the market could

We don't know if this can best be accomplished through City ownership of the property, or private ownership, and leasing it to farmers for their use."

When asked what it might cost to acquire the property, Cockrell replied, "It would be premature to discuss price in light of the lack of a current appraisal on the property."

Council agreed with McCannan's suggestion that possible purchase of the land be explored and Council be furnished with recommendations by the first of October. This would provide ample time for the Virginia Beach legislative delegation to prepare action for the 1973 Virginia General Assembly.



An ample supply of fresh produce await shoppers selection at the "Farmers Market".

customers have been good to me. I have two kids in college supported from what I make here."

As to her future if the market closed she said, "I don't know where I'd go. I'm getting too old to work in the field, but I'd have to go somewhere 'til my kids get through school."

Another dealer at the market is Bill James, 54, of Norfolk, who deals primarily in fresh fruit. James is another longtime operator at the market, opening his present location shortly after the closure of the Norfolk market.

James also says business has been good for him. When asked about his future in the event of closure of the market he replied, "I'd have to open somewhere else that's all, this is all I've done for the past ten years."

Ray Hutton, Market

about the future of the market, its here."

Hutton says the City realizes about \$16,500 annually from the 30 operators who lease market space on a weekly basis. Hutton says the market has a few farmers who wholesale to area markets, but mostly retailers selling to the public.

Delegate Glenn B. McCannan, during the August 7 City Council meeting, suggested the City purchase the land and continue its present operation, leasing it to farmers.

Hutton reacted to this by saying, "It would give you a degree of permanency if the City owned it."

Council requested Dick Cockrell, VPI Extension Service Agent, and Jim DeBellis, Director, Department of Economic Development, explore the possibility of McCannan's suggestion.

continue to operate on city owned land, or I would not be adverse to the Industrial Development Authority purchasing it and leasing it to the City for the farmers to use on a long term lease."

DeBellis' work with Cockrell thus far on the matter prompted him to say, "We're going to look into the best possibility for retaining the area for use similar to the present and past."

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Retailers Offered Class

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The course will be held for four consecutive Tuesdays beginning Sept. 26, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Princess Anne High School, Room M-4.

The course will cover such topics as how to be a customer relations expert, handling individual differences, satisfying

customer needs and overcoming customer objections.

Mrs. Linda W. Bybee, personnel director of the Miller and Rhoads Pembroke Mall store, will be the instructor. The course is one of a series of courses leading to a diploma in the field of retailing offered by

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NIXON'S PLAN
President Nixon intends not only to win the November election but to keep the Republican party in power for the next 20 years. The President has adopted a methodical, four-strategy plan to broaden the party's base and to make the GOP the majority party in America. Here are his four strategies:
—Southern strategy—To break the Democratic party's hold on the South, Nixon began playing Southern politics in 1968. He promised a Supreme Court more sympathetic to the South and tried unsuccessfully to appoint a southerner to the first Supreme Court vacancy. The President also slowed down the rush to integrate the schools and came out against busing.
—Catholic strategy—The President has courted Catholics, assiduously by opposing abortion and favoring federal aid to parochial schools. This is expected to cut into the traditional Democratic vote in Catholic parishes.
—Jewish strategy—Nixon has taken a strong pro-Israel stand, which is winning Jewish votes away from the Democratic party.
—Labor strategy—The President intervened to prevent the GOP from adopting its customary anti-labor platform. He also arranged to be at the golf course at the right time to join AFL-CIO chief George Meany for a round of golf. Afterward, the two men talked privately for more than an hour. Thereafter, Meany used his personal influence to try to stop individual unions from endorsing George McGovern.

killings blow to no-fault auto insurance.
No-fault insurance would do away with the problem of deciding who's responsible for auto accidents. Every driver would look to his own insurance company to pay his medical and repair bills. No longer would we need lawyers to settle accident cases.
This, of course, would mean that trial lawyers would lose about a billion dollars a year in fees. Their loss would be the consumers' gain ultimately in the form of lower premiums.
The bill that would have established a national no-fault system finally came to the Senate floor a few weeks ago. Despite the opposition of the trial lawyers, it was given a good chance to pass. But then the White House went to work.
The President's team of lobbyists included David Gunning, who works for White House fixer Peter Flanagan. Wallace Johnson, the President's lobbyist in the Senate, also worked against the bill. The Department of Transportation contributed one of its congressional "hanson men," Jim Rose. Even the Justice Department sent two powerful operatives, Donald Santarelli and Paul Woodard, up to Capitol Hill to lobby against no-fault insurance.
At least four Republican senators, who are told, were originally in favor of no-fault but their minds were changed by the White House team. By voting time, the administration knew the bill was dead: John Evans, a staff man for the President's domestic affairs adviser, John Erlichman, said in the Senate gallery and witnessed the execution.
It may have been a triumph for the White House, but it was a defeat for the nation's auto owners.

Please Complete Ireland Story
To the Editor:
Your recent article "A Personal View of Terror in N. Ireland" appeared in the paper incomplete. I should hope that you will attempt to publish the conclusion of the article. This article was very informative and well written. Thank You.
Sincerely
Nancy Lee

A New Era
Virginia Beach has for some time been easing into a new era of growth and development, fighting many hurdles and pitfalls along the way, not the least of which has been factionalism within city government.
Last week City Council came to grips with this political tug-of-war and took encouraging steps toward organizational unity. The election of Mayor Robert Cromwell and Vice Mayor Reid Ervin did not come without some factional skirmishing, true, but the final vote indicated a new dedication to duty rather than self. And that's one giant step in the right direction.
Factionalism has plagued this city for far too many years. And those who continue to fan the flame of discontent by politically categorizing every official are doing irreparable harm to the future of Virginia Beach.
Unity is desperately needed now, in Council and throughout the city. And it can be accomplished without forsaking individual political beliefs and alliances. A man need only to balance these commitments with his own personal convictions. The Cromwell-Ervin leadership promises such a balance. And their election indicates such a balance among council. It is a healthy, and most welcome, sign of a new political era.

WASHINGTON—In the midst of campaigning hard for George McGovern, Democratic vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver is quietly declaring his independence of the Kennedys.
Shriver, whose marriage to Eunice Kennedy 19 years ago made him a charter member of the Kennedy circle, has thus far carefully avoided painting himself as a bearer of the Kennedy legacy.
Instead, in his campaign speeches, Shriver has drawn on his experiences with Lyndon Johnson, whom Shriver repeatedly describes as a great architect of domestic affairs.
Shriver's campaign tactics rebut those who claimed a month ago that McGovern's choice of Shriver as his running mate was an attempt to cash in on the Kennedy charisma.
"Intimates tell us just this: that neither Shriver nor the Kennedys particularly want the association."
Members of Ted Kennedy's staff, who are told, often view Shriver as an outsider who parlayed his association with the family into a shot at the big time. As proof, they review his resume of jobs:
First, Shriver managed the Chicago Merchandise Mart for

old Joe Kennedy. Then he ran the Peace Corps and the poverty program. Finally, he became Ambassador to France.
All along the way, some Kennedy insiders feel, Shriver traded on the family name.
But Shriver's friends argue that the association with the Kennedys has hurt as well as helped the vice presidential candidate.
Twice, the Kennedys intervened to prevent Shriver from accepting the vice presidency. In 1964, Lyndon Johnson gave the job in front of Shriver, but the Kennedys reportedly objected and LBJ withdrew the offer.
Shriver reacted by staying with the Johnson Administration even after Bobby Kennedy announced he would run against LBJ in 1968.
Four years ago, Hubert Humphrey considered choosing Shriver as his running mate, but once again the Kennedys intervened.
Then came George McGovern, who may have offered Shriver his last chance to declare his independence of the Kennedys. If Shriver runs a good race, he will become a powerful figure in the presidential stakes in 1976.
Perhaps this is what Teddy Kennedy is really worried about.

FRIEND OR FOE?
President Nixon would like to be known as the consumer's friend. Yet it was the White House that delivered the final

Personal View Of Terror - Completed
(Ed. Note: In the August 31 issue of the Virginia Beach Sun, the remaining paragraphs of a story written by Margaret "Braggie" Locke were omitted inadvertently.
Miss Locke lived a short time in Londonderry. She moved, with her family to Kilkee, County Clare, Northern Ireland. In 1963, she and her family moved to the Beach and became permanent citizens. Last summer she returned to Southern Ireland to visit relatives.
Her story gave an impression of the internal conflict in Ireland today. The concluding portion reads:
The Catholic Civil Rights Association in Ulster did not foresee these years of bloodshed when it first began its demonstrations and peaceful protest in 1968, but Ulster's government did not listen and violence ensued as a "last desperate resort." Intervention of British troops and street terrorism would have been nonexistent today had equal rights been granted when peacefully requested. Now the issue has mushroomed into mass confusion of objectives and goals.
It is no wonder that observing Americans are confused when

SUN Says Thanks
The Sun has compiled for this week's issue a special tabloid section on the Virginia Beach water situation. This endeavor was undertaken for the people of this city, to explain all sides of a vitally important issue. The content in no way takes a position; it is merely presented for the information, and education, of the people. The Sun is grateful to the four interested businessmen and groups who gave their support in bringing this information to the public. And a special word of thanks is due the many, many officials of both Virginia Beach and Norfolk who cooperated so willingly in making it all possible. The Sun has been deeply impressed, and richly rewarded, with the sincere support it has received in this public service.

The Other Side Non-Liberation
To the Editor:
Mrs. Margaret DeBolt who writes for a local newspaper in the Tidewater President of the National Organization for Women. Her cause is Women's Liberation. Being a native of Tidewater and a female qualifies me to speak for the "other side" i.e. the group contented to be supported by bras and men.
The Women's Liberation Movement receives a lot of publicity because it is an activist group and yet I do not personally know one female who actually subscribes to all its goals. The majority of my acquaintances say "Women's Lib" but at the next question their answers are totally different. "Would you be willing to answer the draft, go to boot camp, shoulder a gun, fight in the trenches? Would you like to stand or sit in a public toilet alongside someone of the opposite sex?" "Why, who ever heard of such a thing?" came the replies. Not one female said she was willing to be drafted, to fight or kill. And modesty is apparently still alive also. In other words, some of the female populace want their cake but they want to eat it too.
In order to acquire equal space for the other side of the Liberation question, may I bring to light several other thoughts?
—First of all, I'd like to keep my bra. There are a few four-footed critters grazing in pastures around here who show a surprising resemblance to braless females.
—Regarding equal pay for equal work, if the proper research is done locally and nationally I think you will find females (in a lot of cases) do not deserve equal pay because they are not as conscientious as men. From an emotional and physical standpoint, women are different from men (Vive La Difference) therefore, they necessarily and sometimes unnecessarily lose more time from work. Generally speaking, if a woman gets a virus, she'll go to bed 'til it's over. Or if teacher calls Mommy at work and says

Johnny upchucked, Mom (like a flash) will be on her way. Never mind the end of the month balancing or payroll to be made up. Dad, on the other hand, would probably say "Keep an eye on him. I'll be off in 15 hours. He'll last 'til then." A man keeps right on perking. Some observers say this is why we out-live them.
—In an interview between Kurt Bagley (a Sociology Student attending Tidewater Community College) and Mrs. DeBolt, it was reported in the school newspaper, the Windjammer that the Women's Lib Movement wants "access to equal education and job training." Bah humbug! Where does Mrs. DeBolt live? The Norfolk Technical Vocational Center has been in operation for several years and the Beach TVC will open next month. The cost of courses at both places is minimal. For higher education, there is Tidewater Community College with campuses at Portsmouth and Va. Beach. (A part-time job should cover tuition). And for those who are absolutely penniless, there is the Adult Learning Center in Norfolk and Va. Beach. They teach you, without cost, and furnish the text-books all you have to do is present yourself. I doubt if the Women's Movement can take credit for "the establishment of any of these educational facilities."
In conclusion, I'd like to say women cannot be equal to men because physically they aren't. I am strong enough to have painted most of the interior and exterior of our home and took the weekly grass cutter but I have not yet been able to shift the living room furniture without my husband's help. Also, it is little problem to buy bags of groceries but it's a lucky thing the stores furnish bag boys to carry them to the car.
And yes, I am a WASP but I am disadvantaged, abused and mistreated. When I do not know if and happy in my ignorance. The best part of each day is seeing my husband troop through the door, full of grime because the Schumacher and I live for his immediate attention.
I do not feel "put down" just because I'm an ordinary house frau and doubt that I will. I ask myself more highly of myself by competing in the business world. You see, I had my first job at age 15 and continued to work for 16 years in that world. But you know what? I married five years ago and quit work a year later. I guess you could say, I was liberated.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Tax being applied to each bill starting in September is horrible. I read that article correctly.
We are paying through the nose here as it is with taxes on utilities, continuous rate increases, tax on tax. This state, this City of Virginia Beach is "Tax Crazy."
It is about time people awakened to what's happening here in the Beach and Virginia and use their VOTE to good purpose. The slogan "Virginia is for Lovers" should be "Virginia is for Paupers."
James Smith
S. Rosecroft Street

Mind Your Money By Peter Weaver
It's new car time. Come see the "all new" Super Torpedo Special.
We go through this ritual every year. Collectively, we'll be spending some \$33 billion on 10 million, shiny, new, 1973-model cars.
Great gods of the \$33 billion, according to Senate investigator Don Randall, "are wasted because the majority of American car buyers are babes in the woods when it comes buying these expensive machines."
Randall, with help from reporter Art Glickman, has written an incredible book, "The Great American Auto Repair Robbery," which tells what's wrong with the automobile business and what we as consumers can do about it. It's published by Charterhouse (\$6.95) and should be available in your local bookstores in a couple of weeks.
Randall has the credentials. He has been the key man behind the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee investigation into the auto repair mess.
At the end of most chapters, the book includes razor-sharp "What You Should Do" lists. Some samples:
"Think twice about buying cars from high-volume dealers who offer cars at slightly above cost. Chances are they will not do an adequate pre-delivery inspection and may not want to be bothered doing your warranty repairs." The book suggests paying a little more "at a smaller dealership with a reputation for good service."
"I've found that you can get good service from some high-volume dealers, but the more they shave the price, the more you have to check out their service reputation."
"Before you sign a contract for a new car, have the dealer specify in writing that all the items on the manufacturer's pre-delivery inspection sheet will be checked and repaired, if necessary, before delivery."
"Then don't make any final down payment or sign for 'delivery' of the car until you've given it a careful inspection, including a road test on city streets and a stretch of freeway. If possible, have a neighborhood service station mechanic whom you trust give the car a quick check."
"If the dealer or salesman promises you that little things can be fixed later," says the book, "tell him you want them fixed immediately or you won't take delivery."
"Don't buy cars assembled at the beginning of the model year. Wait until the bugs have been worked out. Also avoid buying cars that are assembled on Mondays, Fridays, days before or after holidays and the first few days of hunting season." The book explains that there is often a higher absentee rate on assembly lines during these periods and cars "are likely to have more defects."
"It's not in the book, but Randall tells me a dealer should be able to show you the coded numbers on the price sticker and translate them into the exact assembly date. Some states, he says, will soon require this information to be printed in plain English for consumers to check."
"The Great American Auto Repair Robbery" is one of the best guides I've ever seen on how to buy a car and keep it running. Ralph Nader's books and others on the same subject may tell you how bad things are but this book tells, in pinpoint detail, what you as a buyer or owner can do about it.
My own, additional observation: Before you buy, write up a "specification sheet" of just what kind of car you need and what equipment you want. Make dealers bid on it. Don't take any other "advice." Remember the book's warning—low bid isn't always the best buy.

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Astrology
By Ray Williams
Licensed Astrologer, Office in the Tyler Bldg., Virginia Beach Blvd.
Over the past several years information has seeped out that there was, what might be called a war of the astrologers, during world war two. It has been discovered that Adolf Hitler employed the services of an astrologer and that Winston Churchill employed one to counter the moves that Hitler's astrologer would be recommending. Sort of the Fischer-Spassky game, only employing astrologers. Now there is a relatively new book dealing with things of this nature, called The Twilight Believers. In the book there is quite a discussion of this subject and I thought my readers might be interested, so I include some of it here.
"The story of Hitler's predilection for the occult is classic. British intelligence knew in the late thirties that German policy was being formed by the psychic whims of the Fuehrer. In order to second-guess his astrological advisers, the British employed Louis de Wohl, a well-known seer, to 'progress' Hitler's horoscope. De Wohl did not play the part of a Delphic Oracle, however: he made a specific prediction that the German army would make its move in the west when Hitler's Jupiter was conjunct with his Sun. This was to occur in May of 1940. British intelligence rejected the date as preposterous. It was strategically unsound; even a madman would not plunge into such an improbable scheme. The Wehrmacht, however, proceeded according to plan and invaded the Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxembourg without warning on May 10, 1940. By May 24th the British expeditionary force of a quarter of a million men was trapped on the beaches of Dunkirk, and only a miracle prevented their annihilation. The invasion of Britain, however, did not follow. History attributed this fatal hesitation to Hitler's desire for revenge from the air, but the whole episode and the motivations behind it will be the gist for the astrological mill for years to come."

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Lottery Of More Interest Than Water
This week's response was quite interesting. It showed that people are more concerned about having a state lottery than they are about the water situation.
What we're saying is that most of the response was to the question of two weeks ago about whether people favor a state lottery.
The do. Quite definitely. Every questionnaire received had an enthusiastic "YES."
"By all means," said one reader "Virginia is behind the times!"
Another was a bit more restrictive. "Yes, if benefits are pin-pointed for expenditures approved by the voters." (That makes sense.)
The question of the past two weeks — "Do you favor a Regional Water Authority?" — waned in interest and response dwindled down to a trickle. There were only 3 handful.

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SUN SURVEY
QUESTION: Do you think a metro form of government—merger of two or more Tidewater cities—might be a solution to some of the regional problems?
Your comments and signed letters would be appreciated also.
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Local Delegation Opposes Norfolk Idea

Norfolk has proposed legislative action which would require Virginia Beach to accept Norfolk's garbage. But Beach legislators are definitely not in favor of the idea.

The proposed legislation would create a regional program for solid disposal, which would require Virginia Beach to provide landfill areas critically needed by Norfolk.

The proposal was contained in Norfolk's statement at a recent hearing by the State Disposal of Solid Wastes Study Commission.

The statement said, "It is recommended that this Commission develop some form of affirmative legislation for presentation to the next General Assembly, that will permit a municipality to dispose of solid waste by sanitary landfilling on its own land in another political subdivision, after obtaining a permit from the State Board of Health; or which would require the establishment of a regional program for solid waste disposal only, when based on a proven need and requested by one municipality of another political subdivision, possessing adequate facilities to accommodate the needs of both communities."

Virginia Beach's delegation to the Virginia General Assembly was sharply critical of the proposal.

Delegate Glenn McClanan said, "I think it's fair to say that we'll vehemently oppose any such specialized legislation as this."

"We have a number of problems that need to be solved on a regional basis, most particularly the water problem. A joint solution of a number of mutual problems may hopefully be possible but it would certainly be most unfair to isolate this particular one, and have Virginia Beach become the political subdivision being involved and receive no benefit for the City."

McClanan concluded, "If we're to help them solve this problem, it's certainly fair to assume they would help us to solve a situation more important to us, mainly the water problem."

Delegate B. R. "Bev" Middleton said, "It would be the same situation if the State of Virginia would force the City of Norfolk to sell water to Virginia Beach residents at the same rate they would sell it to Norfolk."

"While I am interested in cooperation between the two cities," Middleton added, "I am not for any legislation which would usurp the locality's prerogative of self rule."

Norfolk takes the stand that, "Sanitary landfill is an economical method of disposal, which if properly operated, can satisfy the State's air and water pollution regulations. The City would prefer to use this method exclusively; however, the sites available for continuing to conduct sanitary landfill operations are becoming extremely scarce in a densely populated municipality bounded by water on two sides and cities on the other two sides. Therefore, there is no long-term assurance for filling within the City's boundaries."

They also contend their waste disposal problem will be compounded by a population increase. The City's current annual tonnage of solid waste stands at 245,912 tons, with an expected increase by 1991 to 364,700 tons.

Norfolk justifies its request of State assistance by saying, "...the urban communities are faced with a potential health pollution problem, in that, they cannot adequately dispose of their solidwaste within their City limits. Therefore it is considered that the State has some obligation to the urban population in providing landlocked cities with some form of relief in solving their solid waste disposal problems."

Moves to create a regional solid waste disposal system would face inborne problems. This is pointed out in the statement. "The City of Norfolk subscribes to and supports the regionalization of areawide approach to the disposal of solid waste, provided, the region served is limited to the size of a contiguous metropolitan core area and not as large as that of a State-designated planning district. However, the adoption and success of this concept depends upon the cooperation of neighboring jurisdictions with similar problems."

Norfolk illustrates the seriousness of its waste disposal problem by saying, "Unless some new technology which is practical, economical and non-polluting becomes available for the disposal of solid waste, or this City is permitted to conduct sanitary landfill operations beyond its boundaries, it will be necessary to resort to the PHD method (Pile it Higher and Deeper), which for many reasons is undesirable."

Traffic Fatality?

A traffic accident last Saturday may result in classifying the death of an unborn child as a traffic fatality. This would be one of the first, if not the first, of such incidents.

Authorities say Mrs. Linda M. Kendrick, 25, of Laurel Cove Drive succumbed to injuries received in a two car collision on First Colonial Road. She reportedly was eight-and-a-half months pregnant.

Officials also indicate the death of the unborn child occurred moments before her death.

Discussion of the incident with Naval authorities indicates the death of the unborn child was attributed to the traffic accident. This could result in the unborn infant's classification as a traffic fatality.

Mrs. Kendrick's death was listed as the 29th traffic fatality of the year in Virginia Beach.

Daisy and April

(Continued from Page 1)

every four hours.

Of course the baby goat remained in the house, and even began to consider Margaret his mother.

So much did April consider herself something else than a goat, that when it came time for her to learn the not so gentle art of goat defense - butting - Margaret said it was really hysterical.

"She'd stand on her hind legs, turn her head to one side and charge." Since then, she's gotten the hang of it though, and the Huskies all give her ample room when she's around, so eager is she to give them a full butt such as to say "...Hey this is my hangout - out of here."

It was at this point in the conversation that April was brought into the kitchen by

Walter Leveridge, III, the nine-year-old who's the only child at home now, with the rest Margaret the grandparents of ten.

April pranced in gracefully, her shiny black hair reflecting the TLC she receives the lots of Pabulum and vitamins, as Margaret remarked.

When the refrigerator door was opened, into it went April's head, as if to wonder... "What's for dinner anyway?"

She had complete command of the situation, placing her hoofs on the bar stool and nibbling at bread and charming her audience in the manner of a playful puppy.

"You should hear her if she doesn't get that hottle too," Walter said. "She raises so

much 'Cain' she'd wake the dead."

April curls up and sleeps right at Margaret's feet in the jeep when the family goes to their summer cottage in North Carolina. "You might say she's spoiled," Walter observed.

And between Daisy and April and Billy (the latter, incidentally, succumbed of unknown causes) it's amazing how the underbrush that Walter was so concerned about, has disappeared.

"Do you know we can actually see Lake Bradford in front of the house again?"

A look through the front window revealed just that.

A question: "By the way, where is Daisy?"

"She's staked out in the woods back there," Walter said. "One thing good about hiring goats - they never ask for a pay check, don't take time off, work around the clock - and no pollution." We'll go along with that.



APRIL THE GOAT thinks she's a member of the household as she daintily plucks a piece of bread from her master, Walter Leveridge, III.



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Scott Offers Reduced Rate Water Contract

Virginia Beach has formally requested that Norfolk renew contracts to continue supplying water to the resort city. The request also stipulates this service be offered at a rate lower than the present cost to Virginia Beach customers, and that efforts will be made to create a Regional Water Authority.

City Manager Roger M. Scott presented the request to Norfolk City Manager G. Robert House, Jr., last Friday, with the approval of Virginia Beach City Council. The request was approved in executive session of the resort city Council immediately after that body's reorganizational meeting, and mayoralty election.

Scott's proposal states Virginia Beach will cooperate with sister cities to develop a regional water source "in the shortest possible time."

It is also proposed the Beach be supplied water "...at a bulk rate for a period of 20 years, or until the regional agency is prepared to deliver water to Virginia Beach, whichever occurs first."

Scott also proposed water be supplied at a graduated fee ranging "from a high of 46.64 cent per 1,000 gals. to a low of 22.64 cent per 1,000 gals."

The proposal also requires Virginia Beach purchase existing Norfolk owned water lines in the resort city at the previously agreed price, and that these funds be used to enlarge Norfolk's water system on a "limited basis consistent with the needs of Virginia Beach during the contract period."

Scott's proposal also contains the agreement that "...any overall rate increase

perceived by other Norfolk customers would also be acceptable to the City of Virginia Beach."



Left to right: Mrs. William Melloh, Steve Carpenter, G. William Whitehurst, Bill Slattum, Anne Slattum and Earl Slattum.

Troop 378 Has Two Eagles

Troop 378, sponsored by the Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, held a Court of Honor August 23, at 8 p.m., the church sanctuary.

Steve Carpenter, 15, of 537 Windsor Gate Road, son of Earl Carpenter of Cincinnati, Ohio and Mrs. William Melloh of Virginia Beach, and William (Bill) Slattum, 16, of 1120 Dit-

chley Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Slattum, received the Eagle Scout award.

Presentation was made by Scoutmaster Mel Koch. Guest speaker was the honorable G. William Whitehurst, Second District Congressman.

The court of Honor also awarded 11 scouts advancements in rank. Doug Koch

received the Eagle Scout Bronze Palm. Richard Koch, Jim Yerby, and Kirk Wood received the Life Scout; Anthony Young and Tommy Nimitz, First Class; Jack Phelps, T. Williams, C. Gowers,

G. Johnson and C. Ausley, Second Class. Forty merit badges were also awarded.

Rummage Sale

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Davis Corner Volunteer Fire Department will hold a rummage sale Saturday, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The sale will be held in front of Zayre's at Chinese Corner



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American Party Candidate Visits

NORFOLK - Residents of Virginia Beach turned out to welcome Rep. John G. Schmitz, American Party presidential candidate, when he arrived at Norfolk Regional Airport Tuesday morning.

Beach residents present were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Adams and their daughter Peggy, Clifton Barker, Jack Gibbert, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Masturzo, Mrs. Lucy Weisheit and children, Mr. and Mrs. S.O. Hurst and children and Mrs. Margaret Whiting.

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Constance Jones Weds Robert Christian Morris

The marriage of Miss Constance Eleanor Jones and Robert Christian Morris took place at the Virginia Beach United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Sunday with Donald Seely officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Jones Jr. of the Beach. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Childs Morris of Anderson, Ind.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of candlelight satin with Alencon lace accenting the bodice and sleeves. A fingertip veil fell from a headpiece of live flowers. She carried a bouquet of white roses and daisies.

Miss Beth Anne Jones of the Beach, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a full-length lavender gown of

cotton and wore scattered flowers in her hair. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Deal, Miss Jane Danforth, Miss Jackie Silverman and Mrs. Gene Crowder, all of the Beach. Their gowns were identical to that of the honor attendant.

Miss Megan Morris of Anderson, Ind., sister of the groom, was the junior bridesmaid.

Robert Morris served as his son's best man. The ushers were Robert Lenoir of Roanoke, Jeff Hower of Charlotte, N.C., Janile Jones of the Beach, brother of the bride, Bill Gregg of Bennettsville, S.C. and Steven Utley of Cincinnati Ohio.

Following a reception in the church social hall, the couple left for a wedding trip to Williamsburg. They will reside in Roanoke.

The bride is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The groom is a graduate of Duke University and has a Master's Degree from Indiana State University. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma at Duke University.



Mrs. Robert C. Morris

Women's Lib Seeks Equal Opportunity In Jobs, Home

"One problem with women's lib is that many people think the movement is merely trying to get women out of the home," Mrs. Michele "Mike" Leber, a member of the Tidewater Chapter of the National Organization for Women, commented.

The attractive blonde, mother of two boys paused momentarily. "It isn't that way really. I feel the movement is helping women to have an option of working outside the home or not as they wish. It's opening possibilities for a woman to pursue a career or do volunteer work."

Mrs. Leber's views on the women's liberation movement, in which she is very interested, were expressed during an interview at the Virginia Beach Branch Library where she is head librarian.

"I know my whole family is better off since I am working because I'm happier doing something I like."

She does not feel her sons, Todd, 8 and Tim, 10, have been deprived of a close family relationship because she is a working mother.

She feels she makes better use of the time she does share with her boys. "I enjoy them a lot more too since I'm not with them all of the time."

She pointed out that just because a mother does remain at home does not necessarily mean there is interaction between her children and her. "I really feel that the quality of time as opposed to the quantity of time is more important."

A working mother who is doing so because she wants to and is still very much interested in her family can handle both successfully. In some cases, a mother is working for economical reasons or is supporting a family, which still does not have to alleviate a meaningful relationship.

Both her husband, Lt. Cmdr. Theodore Leber, U.S. N. and she accept the responsibility of staying home with the boys when they are ill or take them to necessary appointments. It sometimes depends on which one finds it more convenient to take off from his or her work.

"I think that a father's relationship with his children can benefit from his sharing this type of responsibility."

"Whether a mother works or not, however, I think, all members of the family who live in the home should share responsibilities."

She feels that it is important for the husband to help with the housework regardless of whether or not his wife works. "After all, a housewife is many times constantly expected to be on call, so to speak. Some reports indicate the average housewife puts in 90 some hours a week."

It is not equitable to expect the mother to accept all of the responsibilities that are a part of a child's growing up, such as illness, doctor and dental appointments and school functions, Mrs. Leber said.

As she continued to discuss her views on the lib movement, she noted that some people, especially men, equate it with women trying to prove they are superior to them.

She said she felt all the majority of women want is to be considered as an equal and judged on the basis of their abilities and intellect in whatever area they choose to participate.

Judging from information she has read as well as that obtained in conversations with other persons, almost everyone seems to agree with "equal pay for equal work."

However, there is disagreement over equality in all job areas. Many jobs have been categorized as strictly female or strictly male employment. When a woman decides to enter a profession that has been male-dominated through the years some people

object. They refuse to accept the fact that women can compete on an equal basis without downgrading the present social system.

"We are socialized by our environment," Mrs. Leber remarked. "We begin discriminating from the time a child is an infant as there is one acceptable way to raise a boy and another to bring up a girl."

She observed that children are assigned tasks in the home according to their sex, such as girls washing dishes and boys mowing the lawn. "We socialize them at a very early age."

She feels that children should not be raised so they will automatically accept certain roles as totally masculine and others as strictly feminine. "Things are becoming more flexible though."

Mrs. Leber explained that her decision to enter the library field which was dominated by women until World War II was based on interest and the fact that the work seemed to suit the Navy life style. Although

she has her spare time, she believes that the use of Mrs. Leber, or Miss for a woman is better as the title does not necessarily provide an accurate source of information.

If a woman is Mrs., it merely denotes that at one time she was married. It does not distinguish whether she is still married, divorced or widowed.

The title also seems to indicate that marriage has value for women but not for men. "If it is actually important, why not differentiate between single and married men?"

Mrs. Leber explained that her decision to enter the library field which was dominated by women until World War II was based on interest and the fact that the work seemed to suit the Navy life style. Although

women still outnumber men in the profession, the latter tend to be in the top supervisory positions.

Since beginning her job at the library two years ago, she has been building up the women's collection by adding to it various subject areas, including the lib movement. Books of interest to women in specialized fields such as law, psychology and politics are available. "Most of the books seem to be circulating quite well which indicates an interest."

Mrs. Leber said she was interested in the movement before she attended college but began to take a more active interest in it while taking a workshop called "Decision Destiny" during the time she was working on her Master's Degree in Library Science.



Mrs. Leber looks over women's collection in library which she has worked to build up since she became head librarian. The area has been neglected over the years in most libraries, she feels.

JO ANNE GOODWIN

Goodwin To Wed Tempest

Lt. Cmdr. I. P. Goodwin, U.S.N. (Ret.) and Mrs. Goodwin of the Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Anne Penelope Goodwin, to Peter Gregory Tempest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tempest of Selby, Yorkshire, England.

Miss Goodwin is a graduate of Princess Anne High School and Frederick College. Mr. Tempest is a graduate of The Whimsy School, Selby.

The wedding date has been set for September 23 at All Saints Church in the Beach.

Toastmistress Meeting Set

The regular meeting of the Seacoast Toastmistress Club will be held Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. in the Atlantic Permanent Savings and Loan building, 944 Independence Blvd.

Mrs. F.W. Butler will present a workshop on how to evaluate a speech. All women interested in the improvement of all forms of speech and in analytical listening are invited to attend the meeting.

Aragona Garden Club Holds Tea

A membership tea will be held by the Aragona Garden Club from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. September 14 at the home of Mrs. Reathle Vance, 4736 Sullivan Boulevard, with Mrs. Dot Henderson acting as co-hostess.

Mrs. Chelsie Whichard will present a short history of the club, its goals and affiliations. Anyone interested in joining may attend.

Church Observes Homecoming Day

First Colonial Baptist Church, 929 First Colonial Road, Virginia Beach, will observe Homecoming Day Sunday.

After the morning services, members and friends will gather in the recreation area behind the church for an old time "dinner on the grounds" and for a time of fellowship.

At 2:30 p.m. the church and its friends will gather in the auditorium for a music festival. Among those groups appearing with songs will be vocalist Buddy Gibbs, the Songmen Quartet, Buddy and Lee Myers from Alexandria, and others announced at this time.

All friends and former members of the church are urged to attend and to help furnish food. Drinks will be furnished by the church kitchen committee. Arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Floyd.

The Women

LORNA ZILLER - WOMEN'S EDITOR

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, 1972

The Front Burner

Chicken Makes Good Choice For Homemakers

For budget-minded homemakers who want to beat the high cost of meat, chicken should be a wise buy now according to a report of the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Broiler-fryers are in plentiful supply, making chicken an especially good menu choice. Chicken dishes also can be as creative as they are economical.

Some chicken and dumplings in quite awhile, now's a good time to treat them to this old-fashioned southern specialty. Some chicken dishes boast an Italian accent that gives the all-American bird a distinctively worldly flavor such as Breast of Chicken Bolognese. Others have a Japanese flavor such as Great Western Yakitori (Japanese Broiled Chicken). Japanese Chicken can be put together a head of time and heated just before serving.

Chicken or Turkey and Dumplings

2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons water
1 cup chicken or turkey broth
1 cup boneless pieces of canned or cooked chicken or turkey

Salt and pepper as you like
Dumpling dough (recipe follows)

Mix the flour and water in a pan until smooth. Slowly stir in broth. Cook and stir until thickened. Add chicken or turkey, salt and pepper. Heat to boiling.

Drop dumpling dough from a

tablespoon onto gently boiling mixture to make 4 dumplings. Cover pan tightly and cook slowly for 15 minutes without lifting lid. Makes 2 servings.

Dumpling Dough: Mix one-third cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Stir in 2 tablespoons cold milk.

Breast of Chicken Bolognese

6 chicken breasts, skinned
2 eggs, beaten
Flour

1 cup flavored Italian bread crumbs
6 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup dry white wine or chicken broth

6 thin slices Fontina (or Gruyere) cheese, cut the size of the chicken breasts

6 thin slices prosciutto (or smoked ham)

1/2 cup Progresso spaghetti Salt and pepper to taste
Season breasts lightly with salt and pepper. Dust with flour, dip in beaten egg and cover generously with flavored Italian bread crumbs. Heat butter in large skillet; brown breasts over fairly high heat for three or four minutes on each side. Reduce heat to low, add 1/2 cup broth or wine and cover. Cover each breast with a slice of ham and cheese, broil for a minute or two, until the cheese melts. Meanwhile, heat sauce right from jar. Arrange chicken breasts on platter and top each with spoonful of spaghetti sauce with meat flavor. Serves 6.

Great Western Yakitori (Japanese Broiled Chicken)

1/2 cup Solora Sherry or triple dry vermouth

2 whole chicken breasts
6 scallions
Cayenne pepper

1/2 cup soy or soy sauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon pressed fresh ginger root or

1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger

Skin, split and bone chicken and cut into 3-inch squares. Clean scallions and cut into 3-inch lengths. On skewer, alternate chicken and scallion pieces. Combine shoyu, wine, brown sugar and ginger and pour over skewered chicken and scallions in a deep platter.

Marinate at least 1 hour, turning occasionally. Remove skewers from marinade and drain the excess. Grill for 10 to 12 minutes, removing from the grill to dip in marinade 3 or 4 times. When the Yakitori is done, the marinade can be used as a table dip for the meat.

Sharpen Scissors

When scissors are dull, run blades across neck of small bottle in same position as though cutting off neck of bottle or cut through a sheet of sandpaper a few times.

Jamaican Chicken

2 whole large chicken breasts, split

Salt and freshly ground black pepper

4 tablespoons butter

1 large can (12 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed

1 bay leaf

1/2 cup salted peanuts, finely chopped

Juice of 1 small lime

one-third cup light dry rum

2 ripe but firm bananas, thinly sliced

Guava jelly

Season chicken generously with salt and pepper. In a large frying pan, brown breasts in butter on both sides over medium heat. Reduce heat to low, add orange juice concentrate, bay leaf, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper. Cover and cook for 30 minutes more or until chicken is tender; turn once.

Remove chicken to warm serving platter, sprinkle with peanuts and keep warm. Cook liquid in pan over high heat, stirring, until reduced to consistency of heavy cream, about 5 minutes (sauce may brown slightly). Add lime juice and rum and stir to blend. Add banana slices, and just heat through. Pour sauce over chicken. Garnish generously with cubes of guava jelly. Makes 4 servings.

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Piledrivers Miss In Championship Defense

Rain again plagued the Piledrivers in tournament action. The National Open ASA Slowpitch Softball Tournament was about two hours behind schedule — steady light showers hindered play in the early games. The Piledrivers took the field for their 9 p.m. game at 11 p.m., and the tournament director called the night's action. The Piledrivers and their opponents, Valley Merchants, yelled up to the press box that they wanted to play.

The "Play Ball" cry was taken up by about 1,000 or so

scored Smith. At the end of three, VM led 7-4. Three hits and four more errors by the Piledrivers put 5 runs across in VM's half of the fourth. Only one of them was earned, but the VM lead widened to 12-4. Bill Ross singled and scored on Nick Sessoms' home run. Johnny Dollar doubled and scored on a Bert Smith single. A booming home run by H.T. Waller over the light tower in center field scored Smith and the Piledrivers had cut the lead to 12-11 at the end of the fourth. VM scored on a single run on

hanging out 25 hits to win by a 24-15 score. Unfortunately for the defending champions from Virginia Beach, the opening game was their only victory of the tournament. They fell victim to Jo's Pizza in their next game 33-31. The Piledrivers pounded out 33 hits and 15 home runs, but they just could not catch Jo's. Hitting leaders in the game included Nick Sessoms, with three home runs. Johnny Dollar, with three singles and two home runs. Bert Smith, with two singles and two home runs. H.T. Waller, who went six-

for-six with two singles and four home runs. Linwood Strickland, who went five-for-five with three singles and two home runs, and Bucky Daniels, with four singles. Jack White hit his first career pinch-hit home run in the last inning. The loss to Rudder Construction in the Piledrivers' third game of the tournament eliminated them from further play. Against Rudder, the Beach team had 23 hits, and 21 runs, but lost 28-21. Nine round-trippers were hit by the Piledrivers. Leading hitters in the game included Bert Smith, with two home runs and two singles. H.T. Waller, who went four-for-four with two singles and two home runs, and Jack White, with two singles and two home runs.

Virginia Doors finished the tourney with two wins and two losses. They defeated Village Inn Plaza 9-4 and Pizza Hut 28-7. The Doors had 45 hits in the two games. Their losses were to Warren Motors 41-11 and to Stauffer's Realty. Cee-Bass Realty wound up play with a 1-2 record. After defeating Priced-Rite Trophies 12-11 on 18 hits, Cee-Bass was defeated by Greenbelt Shell 17-3 and by Valley Merchants 13-3. Cee-Bass had 19 hits in the two losses.

Complete batting statistics for the three Virginia teams in the National Tournament follow.



Out at first!

ans. After a hurried conference between Umpire Chief Tommy Mason and the local tournament director, the decision to postpone the game was rescinded. The Piledrivers took the field and promptly retired the side, popping up Linwood Strickland's pitcher, Nick Sessoms, lead-off batter for the

a homer in their half of the fifth. Piledriver lead-off batter Linwood Strickland matched it with one of his own, and then Bucky Daniels' homer tied the game at 13-13. Henty Cooper lined a VM pitch over the center field fence to put the Piledrivers in front 14-13. Johnny Strickland singled and scored on another



"What do you mean 'safe'?" yells H. T. Waller to the umpire on a close play at third.

In a close defensive play by Bass Realty, the Greenbelt Shell runner is safe at second.

Piledrivers, got on first with the help of a throwing error and went on to second on the overthrow. Johnny Dollar sliced a clean single to right center, but he was thrown out at second. When he tried to stretch the hit into a double. However, Sessoms scored, and the inning

Nick Sessoms homer. Johnny Dollar singled, H.T. Waller was given an intentional pass and both scored on a towering Gary Jordan home run. The big 8-run bottom of the fifth gave the Piledrivers a 19-13 lead. A home run, two singles, and another Piledriver error was



Coach Tom Beck congratulates second baseman Nick Sessoms on another home run.

ended with the Piledrivers ahead 1-0. Two doubles, a single, and a home run in the top of the 2nd put VM ahead 3-1. In the bottom of the inning, a Bucky Dennis single and a booming Henry Cooper home run over the left field fence tied the game at 3-3.

Three singles, a home run, and two Piledriver errors gave VM three of the four runs they scored in the top half of the third, and VM jumped into a 7-3 lead. Nick Sessoms led off the Piledrivers' half of the third with an amazing triple and scored on a towering Johnny Dollar home run. Bert Smith drew a walk, H.T. Waller drilled a single to move Smith to third, and a Gary Jordan sacrifice fly

good for two VM runs, only one of which was earned. A Johnny Strickland to Nick Sessoms double play retired the side to preserve the Piledrivers lead at 19-15. A Bill Ross double, a Johnny Strickland walk, and another Nick Sessoms home run sent the Piledrivers in front 22-15. Bert Smith's double scored Johnny Dollar, who had singled, and Smith scored on H.T. Waller's sacrifice fly. At the end of six, the Piledrivers led 24-15. After VM's lead-off batter singled, shortstop Johnny Strickland scooped up a hard hopper, ran over and tagged second and threw to first for another double play. One out later, the Piledrivers had their opening game in the bag.

SPORTS

By T. Jay Brumbley Sports Editor

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Ducks And Things

By DAN DIVERS

Something Interesting To Read This month's "Sports Affair" magazine has an excellent article on waterfowl identification. In this article, it describes in depth how to identify by formation, manner of flying, wing beat, silhouette, landing and takeoff. If you are planning on hunting ducks this season, it would be well worth your time to read the article.

Briefs on Certain Ducks and Geese Redheads — Also known as American Pochard. Canvasbacks — King of the ducks. Woodducks — Most beautifully plumaged of North American ducks. Coot — Not a duck at all (try rails).

Blue-Winged Teal — Existence is seriously threatened. Blackduck — Most important of the Puddleduck on the East Coast. Shares with the Canvasback as the greatest popularity with hunters.

American Brant — Closely related to the European or brant goose and is only a winter visitor to the Atlantic Coast of the United States. It is the only truly maritime member of the goose family, rarely being found any distance from salt water.

Hunting Approved for Mount Rogers Park Hunting has been approved this fall in approximately 1,200 acres of Mount Rogers State Park. It was approved by the State Board of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development. The park is located in Grayson County.

A proposed establishment of a hunter parking area in Massies Gap of the Jefferson National Forest will give all concerned

access to the remote forest section. There are several thousands of acres in the Jefferson National Forest. The forest adjoins Mount Rogers State Park. There are many other facilities within the park.

The addition of the park brings to 8,347 the total acres within Virginia State Parks currently open for hunting.

Trout Stocking The Game Commission last month stocked trout in Pound River (Dickenson County), South Fork of the Holston River (Smyth County), Dan River (Patrick County), Whitetop Laurel (Washington County), the Bull Pasture and Jackson Rivers, Spring Run (Bath and Highland Counties), Big Stony Creek (Shenandoah County), Piney River (Amherst County) and the Smith River (Henry County). The next stocking should be in late October or early November just prior to the hunting season.

Conest The two best articles and single best picture on National Hunting and Fishing Day will win prizes totaling \$1,000 from the National Shooting Sports Foundation. NHP Day Headquarters is also offering a detailed Open House action manual for \$1. For information, write Bob Delfay, National Hunting and Fishing Day, 1075 Post Road, Riverside, Conn. 06878.

ODU Students Need Housing

Old Dominion University's Office of Student Affairs has requested that persons who have houses, apartments, or rooms available to rent to students should call 388-9000, extension 225.

Football Clinic Offered Sat.

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor Youth Football Clinics at three different high schools on Saturday morning, September 9th. All boys up to the age of eighteen are invited to attend. The clinics will be held at the following schools: (1) Bayside High School (11:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.) (2) Kempville High School (11:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.) (3) Cox High School (10:00 a.m. — 12:00 Noon)

The instructors for the clinics will be Coach Bob Hicks (Bayside), Coach Ed Booth (Kempville), Coach Al Habet (Cox) and their coaching staffs. The Recreation Department request that all community league teams and coaches attend the clinic in their respective areas.



Rick Land

Rick Land Picks ODU

Rick Land, a 1972 graduate of Kellam High School, recently accepted a first semester athletic scholarship in wrestling at Old Dominion University. Land, who placed second at 132 pounds in state competition this year behind All-American Brian Beaton of Cox, considered scholarship offers from Locomotive College and the Colorado School of Mines before signing with ODU.

He is expected to fill out the ODU varsity lineup at 142 pounds. Land was co-captain of the Kellam team for three years and was voted the outstanding Knight wrestler during his senior year. Kellam wrestling coach Vic Gregor stated, "Rick is probably the most polished grappler we've produced to date."

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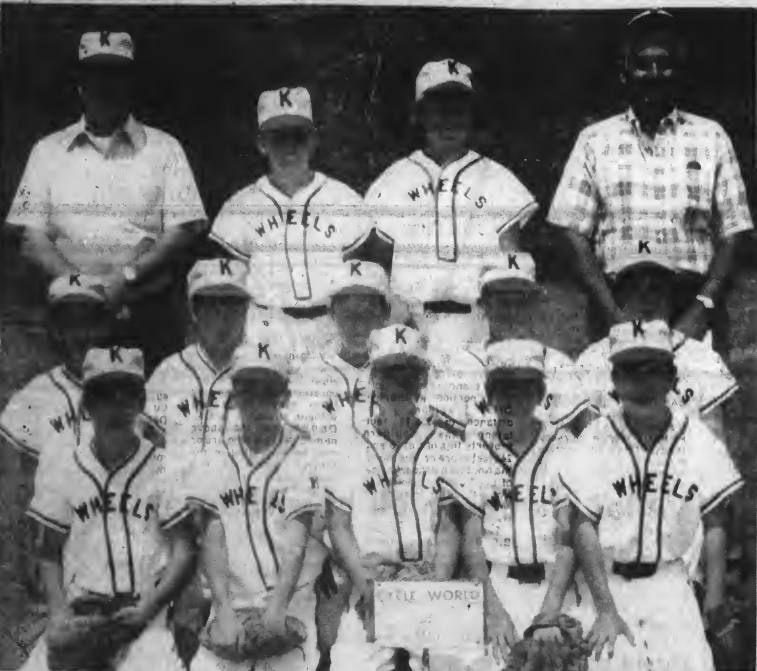
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Commonwealth of Virginia,
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 1st day of September, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Cathy Hewly Crist, Plaintiff against Roy Leonard Crist, Defendant
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo Matrimonii from the said Defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known Post Office address being 1517 First National Bank Building, Fort Worth, Texas, 76102.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

John V. Fentress, Clerk
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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This suit is brought pursuant to the provisions of section 57.38.1 of the Code of Virginia of 1950, as amended, for the purpose of having the remains interred in the abandoned grave site located at Lot 10, Block L, "Amended Plat of Resubdivision of Plat of Parcel F of Level Green Subdivision, Site One, Part Three, Kempsville Borough, Virginia Beach, Virginia," recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Map Book 91, at page 29, removed to some more suitable repository, by a reputable funeral director, in strict accordance with the standards of his profession, and in a manner having due respect to the dead and the sensibilities of their living heirs and next of kin.

And affidavit having been made and filed that all parties respondent are unknown and that their whereabouts are unknown and their last and present post office addresses are unknown:

It is accordingly ORDERED and DECREED that the above named persons, the heirs at law and next of kin of John Doe, Deceased, and Unknown party who is interred in the abandoned grave site located on Lot 10, Block L, "Amended Plat of Resubdivision of Plat of Parcel F of Level Green Subdivision, Site One, Part Three, Kempsville Borough, Virginia Beach, Virginia," and all

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JOHN V. FENTRESS:
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Sandra Hargrove, D. Clerk
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103 N. Pize Tr.
Virginia Beach, Va.
8-24,31,9,7,14,47

Commonwealth of Virginia.
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 11th day of August, 1972.

Logie A. Lonesome, Plaintiff, against Eleanor Rose Richardson Lonesome, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce of a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of separation for more than two (2) years, to-wit: June 1968.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 5104 14th St. N.W., Apartment 305, Washington D.C. 20011, not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

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JOHN V. FENTRESS:
CLERK
By Sandra Hargrove, D. Clerk

Stephen R. Mergules, Plaintiff, against Eighteen Selden Arcade Norfolk, Va.
8-24,31,9,7,14,47

Commonwealth of Virginia.
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 11th day of August, 1972.

Theresa Frances Kelly Sebe, Plaintiff, against Gary Michael Sebe, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce of a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of Cruelty and desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Box A, Fort Campbell, Kentucky not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

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Commonwealth of Virginia.
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 11th day of August, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Begin Floyd Anderson, Plaintiff, against Edie Anderson, Jr., Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce of a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of Cruelty and desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 7337 Poyer Lane, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

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Commonwealth of Virginia.
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 11th day of August, 1972.

Charles F. Kreh, Plaintiff, against Joy Neesean Kreh, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce of a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of Cruelty and desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 7337 Poyer Lane, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

JOHN V. FENTRESS:
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Henry M. Schwan Virginia National Bank Bldg. Norfolk, Virginia 23510
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And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 1311 Dunhill Road, Pasadena, Texas, not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

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William F. Burnside 958 Leakin Road Virginia Beach, Virginia
8-24,31,9,7,14,47

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Commonwealth of Virginia.
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 11th day of August, 1972.

Iris Sloan Hughes, Plaintiff, against Justice Perry Hughes, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony from the said defendant upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 10000 14th St. N.W., Apartment 305, Washington D.C. 20011, not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

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Stephen R. Mergules, Plaintiff, against Eighteen Selden Arcade Norfolk, Va.
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Commonwealth of Virginia.
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 11th day of August, 1972.

Theresa Frances Kelly Sebe, Plaintiff, against Gary Michael Sebe, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce of a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of Cruelty and desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Box A, Fort Campbell, Kentucky not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

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Commonwealth of Virginia.
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 11th day of August, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Begin Floyd Anderson, Plaintiff, against Edie Anderson, Jr., Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce of a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of Cruelty and desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 7337 Poyer Lane, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

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Commonwealth of Virginia.
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 11th day of August, 1972.

Charles F. Kreh, Plaintiff, against Joy Neesean Kreh, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce of a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of Cruelty and desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 7337 Poyer Lane, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

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City of Virginia Beach, on the 10th day of August, 1972.

Petrick Belanger Borg, Plaintiff, against Cecil Dwayne Borg, Defendant.

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of separation for a period of over two (2) years.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Rural Route No. 1, Box 1798, London, Arkansas 72484.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

JOHN V. FENTRESS:
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Phyllis N. Styron Deputy Clerk
Mr. Isaac Gleason, Atty. at Law 1226 Chesapeake, Virginia 23225

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Commonwealth of Virginia.
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 11th day of August, 1972.

Billy Lewis Brown, Plaintiff, against Donald Berber A. Brown, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce of a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant upon the grounds of two year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 729 Echols Street, Memphis, Tennessee not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

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8-17,24,31,9,7,47

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Commonwealth of Virginia.
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 11th day of August, 1972.

Margaret Elizabeth Clark, Plaintiff, against Robert Lee Clark, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce of a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of Cruelty and desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 5512 Morning Glory Lane, Pleasure Ridge Park, Kentucky 40388 not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Commonwealth of Virginia.
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 11th day of August, 1972.

Jeon Louise Peebles, Plaintiff, against George Clinton Peebles, Jr., Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce of a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of Cruelty and desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 7337 Poyer Lane, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

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Commonwealth of Virginia.
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 11th day of August, 1972.

Frank Diei, Plaintiff, against Joyce James Diei, Plaintiff.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce of a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of Cruelty and desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Route 3, Box 2278, Levens, South Carolina not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

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Obituaries

GEORGE W. RIDGWAY JR.
George Wesley Ridgway Sr., 73, of 316 Crawford Place died August 29 in a Norfolk hospital.

A native of Norfolk, he was the husband of Mrs. Frances Womble Ridgway and a son of James Alonzo and Mrs. Margaret Ann Clark Ridgway.

He retired in 1945 as director of horticulture for the Norfolk Redevelopment and Housing Authority.

He was a member of Freeman Baptist Church. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, George W. Ridgway Jr. and William D. Ridgway of Virginia Beach; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Ann Gibson of Yorktown and Mrs. Frances Leigh Shoemaker of Virginia Beach; two brothers, Arthur L. Ridgway and Vernon Ridgway and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Mae Crews and Mrs. Lillian Porter all of Norfolk; 15 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. PHYLLIS C. WHITE
Mrs. Phyllis Courtney White, 66, of 3450 MacDonald Road died at her home August 30.

She was the wife of Taliaferro F. White and a daughter of Charles and Mrs. Mary Cheatham McKinney.

A native of Appomattox County, he lived in this area 34 years.

She was a member of First Christian Church (Disciples). Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, C.M. Seymour Jr. of Virginia Beach; three brothers, Daniel W. McKinney of Glenview, Long Island, N.Y., and Clayton McKinney and A. Winston McKinney of Roanoke; and three sisters, Mrs. Jessie L. Seay of Roanoke and Mrs. Randolph A. White and Mrs. Rachael W. Oley of Lexington, Ky.

MRS. MILDRED HILL
Mrs. Mildred Hill of 1591 Eadleton Lane died Saturday in a Norfolk hospital.

A native of Virginia Beach, she was a daughter of Harry and Mrs. Ada Petty and the widow of Robert Hill Sr.

She was a Baptist.

She is survived by two sons, Robert Hill Jr. and Ernest Petty of Virginia Beach; three sisters, Mrs. Annie Sawyer and Mrs. Ada Petty of Norfolk and Mrs. Mable and of New York; and 13 grandchildren.

CLARENCE A. BONNIVILLE
Clarence Auburn Bonnyville, 61, of 40 Bernice Place, owner of Curtis Bay Towing Co. of Virginia, died in a hospital August 30.

A native of Mathews County, he lived in this area most of his life.

He was a son of Joseph Henry and Mrs. Sarah Anne Merritt Bonnyville.

He was a Protestant.

From June 1964 until June 1966 he was operations officer at the Naval Station, Bermuda.

In 1957 he became the navigation and air officer of the Duxbury Bay in the Middle East. In September 1960 he was assigned to the Bureau of Naval Personnel as head of the Strength and Statistics Branch, Policy Division, followed by a tour as commanding officer of Patrol Squadron 58.

In April 1964 he was assigned to the office of the chief of naval operations as director of the Interservice Liaison Group.

Berkstresser reported to the Atlantic Command Operations Control Center from an assignment with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, serving as chief of the National Emergency Command Post Afloat aboard the USS Northampton and the Wright.

He received the Legion of Merit Medal while chief of National Emergency Command Post aboard the Northampton.

He was a 30-year veteran of the Navy.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert M. Buchanan Jr. of Norfolk and Mrs. Carter T. Gunn of Arlington; a brother, John G. Berkstresser of Hollywood, Fla.; and two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Pire of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Charles Feldman, of Maitland, Fla.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to American Cancer Society.

ROBERT MEERMAN
Retired Navy Chief Warrant Officer Robert (Bob) Meerman, 60, of 541 Overhill Drive died August 31 in a Norfolk hospital.

A native of Cranford, N.J., he was the husband of Mrs. Catherine V. Meerman.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II and Korean War. He retired from the Navy in 1963 after 30 years.

He was awarded the Silver Star and Presidential Citation by President Franklin D. Roosevelt for his service in the Navy Medical Corps.

He was a retired member of International Longshoremen's Association Local 1691.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Ann Godwin of Lake Worth, Fla., and two granddaughters.

JAMES A. WATTS
Retired Navy chief petty officer James Allen Watts, 51, of 808 Susquehanna Drive, died in a Norfolk hospital Saturday.

He was the husband of Mrs. Ethel Beasley Watts and a son of Mrs. Pearl Carraway Watts of Memphis, Tenn., and the late Nathan Clyde Watts.

A native of Germantown, Tenn., he lived in Virginia Beach 10 years.

He was a veteran of World War II. He retired on disability.

from the Navy after 12 years. He was employed in the personnel department of the Post Office.

Besides his wife and mother he is survived by three sons, James A. Watts Jr. of Arlington, Jeffrey T. Watts and Steven G. Watts of Virginia Beach; and a brother, Claude Edward Watts, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy McGowan, both of Memphis.

CLARENCE G. WOOD SR.
Clarence Gillis Wood Sr., 58, of 4960 Blackfoot Crescent, Pochontas Village, died Sunday in McGuire Veterans Hospital, Richmond, after an illness of two years.

A native of Tanners Creek, Norfolk County, he lived in Norfolk, South Norfolk, and Virginia Beach most of his life.

He was a carpenter employed by Daniel Construction Corp. before his illness and was an Army Veteran of World War II.

He was the husband of Mrs. Grace Lee Runge Wood and a son of the late George Washington and Mrs. Ella Marcella McCormick Wood.

Besides his widow, he is survived by his stepfather, Arthur Miller of Virginia Beach; three daughters, Mrs. Sandra Berman of Richmond, Mrs. Jannette Raby of Hampton, and Miss Ella Wood of Charleston, S.C.; two sons, Clarence Gillis Wood Jr. of Portsmouth and Charles Thomas Wood of Virginia Beach; a stepdaughter, Miss Linda May Smith of Virginia Beach; two stepsons, Arthur Louis Smith of Norfolk and David Wayne Smith of Virginia Beach; a sister, Mrs. Margaretta W. Hayden of South Norfolk; a brother, George E. Wood Jr. of Virginia Beach; and nine grandchildren.

HARRY D. EAGER SR.
Harry Douglas Eager Sr., 51, of 613 Berkley Place, office manager for Atlantic Cement Corp. in Chesapeake, died August 29 in a hospital.

A native of Baton Rouge, La., he was a son of Calhoun H. and Mrs. Gertrude Douglas Eager of Chattanooga, Tenn., and the husband of Mrs. Emily Thompson Eager.

He attended Georgia Institute of Technology and the Naval Academy.

He graduated from Annapolis in 1944 and was a gunnery officer aboard a destroyer in the South Pacific for the remainder of World War II.

He resigned from the Navy around 1948 and joined Penn-Dixie Cement Corp. in Chattanooga as an engineer and manager. He moved to this area about seven years ago.

He was a member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by two sons, Harry D. Eager Jr. of Virginia Beach and Thomas W. Eager of Cambridge, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Emily Maxwell of Richmond, Calif.; two brothers, John C. Eager and Charles H. Eager, and two sisters, Mrs. Marie Durham and Mrs. Dannie Jones, all of Chattanooga; and two grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that contributions be made to Plaza Rescue Squad.

HARRY G. BRINN
Harry Guthrie Brinn, 70, of 226 Sedgfield Ave., the husband of Mrs. Loris K. Brinn, died in a hospital August 28.

A native of Bath, N.C., he lived in the Norfolk-Virginia Beach area 21 years. He was a son of Buck and Mrs. Molly Mason Brinn and a member of the Kempsville Church of Christ.

He was a retired farmer and carpenter.

Surviving, besides his wife, are five daughters, Mrs. Meredith Mitchell of Norfolk, Mrs. Anna Lemma and Mrs. Gayle Bogert of Virginia Beach, Mrs. Myrtice Meinck of Ludlow, Mass., and Mrs. Lois Southworth of Amherst, N.H.; three sons, Willie Brinn of Baltimore, W. Harry Holland of Richmond, and Edwin Holland of Live Oak, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Burbage of Bath and Mrs. Bertha Williams of Newport News; two brothers, Jatha Brinn and Jim Brinn of Bath; 24 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A.R. GREGORY
Allen Rhodes Gregory, 54, of 1808 Frizzell Drive, a Norfolk coal firm official, died in a Richmond hospital Sunday.

A native of Norfolk, he was the husband of Mrs. Joyce Seeley Gregory and a son of the late Charlie Cane and Mrs. Berlie Midgett Gregory.

He was vice president and general manager of Pittston Export Coal Co. in Norfolk. He was a member of Zion-Grace United Methodist Church.

Surviving, besides his widow, are a daughter, Miss Dorothy Anne Gregory of Virginia Beach; two sons, Allen Ray Gregory of Norfolk and Bruce Seeley Gregory of Virginia Beach; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Gregory Wittkamper of Americus, Ga.; a brother, Ervin W. Gregory of Norfolk; and two grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations to a charity.

DEMPEY E. POTTER
Dempey Elmer Potter, 62, of 1176 Colechester Road died Saturday morning in a nursing home.

A native of North Carolina, he was a son of Santa A. and Mrs. Effie Potter and the husband of the late Mrs. Frances Ann Potter.

He lived in Virginia Beach for three years and was a member of Faith Temple Church.

He is survived by two sons, James M. Potter of Wanchese, N.C., and Thomas E. Potter of Brunswick, Ga.; seven sisters, Mrs. Ollie Coleman, Mrs. Bell Clemmons, and Mrs. Avanda Lewis of Wilmington, N.C., Mrs. Eloise Coleman of Chantilly, and Mrs. Jackie Victoria, Mrs. Pearl Aldridge, and Mrs. Mary Krato of North Carolina; and a brother, Clyde Potter of Kent, Wash.

LEE MOSLEY
Lee Mosley, 59, of 1336 Church St. died August 29 in a Norfolk hospital.

A native of Princess Anne County, he was a son of David J. and Mrs. Mary Alice Ackles Craft and the husband of Mrs. Ethel Bell Craft.

He was a member of Charity United Methodist Church and a retired farmer.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Frank J. Craft and David J. Craft, a daughter, Mrs. Joseph B. Nye and a brother, Roy A. Craft, all of Virginia Beach, and five grandchildren.

LINWOOD RIDDICK JR.
Linwood Riddick Jr., 70, of 4716 Hook Lane died Aug. 26 in a hospital.

A native of Smithfield, N.C., he was a son of Linwood Riddick and Mrs. Martha Riddick and

the husband of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Moore-Riddick.

He is survived by two stepsons, Henry Cross and Simon Cross of Portsmouth; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Bertha C. Dailey of Virginia Beach; 12 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

MRS. IDA N. CURRIE
Mrs. Ida Nunnery Currie, 86, of 128 N. Thalia Road died August 29 in a hospital.

A native of Robeson County, N.C., she was a daughter of William H. and Mrs. Mary Register Nunnery and the widow of Lonnie Currie.

She was a member of Thalia Trinity Presbyterian Church and lived here 23 years.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Eola Gladys Russell and Mrs. Catherine E. Hipp of Virginia Beach and Mrs. Carlton L. Creech of Vienna, Va.; three sons, Irvin Currie and Lonnie Currie of Virginia Beach and Joseph G. Currie of Dana Point, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Melissa Stirling of Greensboro, N.C.; nine grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

HENRY L. CRAFT
Henry Leonard Craft, 82, of Box 2607, Princess Anne County, died August 31 in a hospital.

A native of Princess Anne County, he was a son of David J. and Mrs. Mary Alice Ackles Craft and the husband of Mrs. Ethel Bell Craft.

He was a member of Charity United Methodist Church and a retired farmer.

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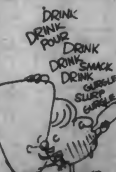
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THE WATER



CRISIS:

VIRGINIA BEACH-NORFOLK



Without water, the earth would be as lifeless as the moon. Throughout the course of history, civilizations have sprung up and followed water courses. When a water supply failed, civilization declined or even totally vanished.

The valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers once supported a great civilization. When much of the area turned into desert, apparently due to a climate change, the civilization disappeared.

The Valley of the Nile, on the other hand, has continuously supported a large population. The Nile River, constantly filled by rainfall and melted snowfalls from the African mountains, has seldom failed.

Next to the air we breathe, water is probably the most important thing in our lives. Without it man, and his plants and animals, would die.

The human body is two-thirds water. Life and health depend on the water taken into the body each day. Cleanliness is made possible by water and guards the body against infection and disease. The preparation and cooking of food requires a plentiful supply of water.

In science and industry, water also plays an important role. It is necessary in construction and manufacturing processes. Science and medicine rely heavily on chemical formulas



requiring water.

Water provides the world with recreational facilities, electrical power, transportation, and irrigation. Water is necessary in fighting most fires. The water supply is the nations greatest natural resource.

Disputes over water are as old as civilization itself. The earliest conflict over water supply is recorded in the Bible in Genesis (21:30) where Abraham said to Abimelech in an argument over a well, "these seven ewe lambs shalt thou take of my hand, that they may be a witness unto me that I have digged this well."

Although not quite 10 years old, Virginia Beach, too, is involved in water disputes. In the early days of the Town of Virginia Beach, people relied on wells as their main source of water. But as the small rural town began to grow, a more adequate and reliable water system was necessary.

On February 4, 1924, the Town of Virginia Beach entered into its first water contract with Norfolk. The 20-year contract set the price of water at 10 cents-1000 gallons for the first 10 years and 20 cents-1000 gallon for the second 10 years. The Town of Virginia Beach, now Virginia Beach Borough, had the power to charge and collect from all property owners.

The doorway to water negotiations was opened Friday with a letter from City Manager Roger Scott to the Virginia Beach City Council. In an executive meeting Friday morning, with newly elected Mayor Robert Cromwell presiding, Virginia Beach City Council authorized Scott to proceed with the water talks with Norfolk City Manager G. Robert House.

Until a Regional Authority can be developed, Scott proposed that Virginia Beach and Norfolk enter into a contract for 20 years or until a regional agency can deliver water, whichever occurs first.

Scott also recommended that Norfolk supply this water under

their published rate schedule. This proposal would require Virginia Beach to buy lines inside our city which are owned by Norfolk, and require Norfolk to enlarge their system on a limited-basis to fill Virginia Beach's needs.

Virginia Beach would also agree then, that any rate increase experienced by other Norfolk customers would also be applicable to Virginia Beach.

Possible solutions to the Virginia Beach water crisis include signing a contract with Norfolk, developing our own water supply, joining a regional authority.

Buying water from Portsmouth has also been talked about, as has merging the cities of Virginia Beach and Norfolk.

Contract Negotiations

JULY 1, 1968:
CONTRACT EXPIRES

On July 1, 1968, a five-year water contract between Virginia Beach and Norfolk expired. It was renewed for 6-month periods until June 30, 1970. Virginia Beach was then faced with a decision to either join with Chesapeake in a two-city water authority or renew the water contract with Norfolk.

The decision was never made. A verbal water agreement has been in effect since June, 1970.

Chesapeake, threatened by the possibility that Portsmouth would annex a portion of their land unless they proved themselves capable of maintaining and supplying an adequate water system, backed out of the two-city authority plan and signed a 30-year contract with Norfolk.

At this point, negotiations were underway between Norfolk's City Manager Thomas F. Maxwell and Virginia Beach's City Manager Roger M. Scott to establish a two-city water authority.

NOVEMBER 24, 1970: JOINT AUTHORITY RECOMMENDED

On November 24, 1970, Norfolk City Council received a joint announcement from Scott and Maxwell recommending a joint authority be established to "supply both cities with water and solid waste disposal services at uniform rates."

As a growing city, Virginia Beach had to think ahead to a sharply increasing population growth and some kind of water supply to serve their needs.

As an almost totally developed city, with little land available for waste disposal, Norfolk had to also plan for a future solid waste collection system.

"The City of Virginia Beach now owns and operates a sanitary area of sufficient size to serve the present and future needs of both Cities..."

"The City of Norfolk has a water system that can easily and economically be expanded to meet the constantly increasing needs of both Cities," the joint announcement stated.

Both City Managers were brought enough to look for a solution as well as to appreciate the environmental concerns of the country. "The local emphasis and public

concern on the problems of pollution and ecology make it imperative that every metropolitan area devise some vehicle for the long term solution of these problems."

The City Managers recommended to their City Councils that Virginia Beach should purchase the present water system, lines, meters, etc. situated in Virginia Beach and owned by Norfolk, for \$4,577,000, with an agreement to add to that the cost of all meters installed by Norfolk subsequent to Sept. 15 through the final settlement date.

They also recommended that the cities obtain proposals from consultants to prepare a plan for the establishment of an Authority which would "be authorized to purchase the water production facilities of the City of Norfolk and the solid waste disposal facilities of the City of Virginia Beach at a fair and equitable price through the issuance of revenue bonds."



G. Robert House: Norfolk City Manager

Under this plan, each city would control and operate its own water distribution system and each city would retain the authority to continue to maintain its own solid waste collection system.

REGIONAL AUTHORITY:
FUTURE POSSIBILITY

This November, 1970 announcement also made clear that the proposed Authority would not take the place of a similar authority which could



serve the entire Southeastern Area Planning District. "...we believe that the Authority we propose can be formed more quickly than any that may be proposed to serve the entire metropolitan area..."

And in fact, in a letter from Maxwell to his City Council, dated April 21, 1970, he indicated his willingness to sell Norfolk's present system to an areawide authority. "The way in which the City of Norfolk can best aid the surrounding cities to obtain a water supply equal to future needs for the area is to sell to an areawide authority our present system, which the City of Norfolk has indicated it is willing to do," he wrote.

On December 22, 1970, both City Councils received the proposal from the firm Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff and recommended that it be approved with the understanding that each city pay one-half the cost. Both City Councils were recommended to employ an attorney to "proceed immediately to establish the terms of a proposed authority or authorities to be presented to the respective City Councils within the 60-day period..."

MAXWELL REPLACED
BY HOUSE

On January 1, 1971, Thomas F. Maxwell was replaced as City Manager of Norfolk by G. Robert House. "The City of Norfolk was then busy with budget loans for the coming year and the only water

negotiations in the next seven months were a few brief phone calls between Scott and House.

AUGUST, 1971: 2-CITY AUTHORITY DEADLOCKED

In the beginning weeks of August 1971, the communication breakdowns were apparent.

In a letter to the new Norfolk City Manager, G. Robert House, dated Aug. 4, 1971, Scott calculated that "Norfolk would enjoy a net profit from the creation of the proposed authority of approximately one-half million dollars."

Scott recommended "that the authority should be activated at the earliest possible date."

Referring to his calculations, Scott also wrote to House, "You will also note that the basic figures were supplied by your city."

In a reply dated Aug. 9, House stated, "Our research indicates that such a 2-city authority would result in a loss in excess of \$2 million for the City of Norfolk."

"I believe we could debate out differences on this subject indefinitely, and I, for one, have no intention of doing so," House added.

CONTRACT A POSSIBILITY

In the letter, House goes on to discuss possible sale of water lines in Virginia Beach to the City of Virginia Beach. He states that if agreement is reached on the sale, "Norfolk would be willing to sell water to the City of Virginia Beach this fiscal year at such a wholesale

rate (57 cents per 1,000 gallons)..."

"This rate," he continued, "would be based on the expected consumption of 5,265,000 gallons this year, and the City of Norfolk would be willing to sell any amount over that figure to Virginia Beach for 25 cents per 1,000 gallons."

Provisions in House's proposal included that water lines be sold to Virginia Beach through a 20-year lease-purchase agreement, in which would be included a provision that Norfolk be the sole source of water supply during the 20-year period.

"There seems to be no desire on the part of this City to cease providing water to the City of Virginia Beach," House concluded and added that, "discussions concerning a 2-city water authority can commence as soon as some compensating factor can be found to justify such discussion, or indeed discussions of total consolidation can be started if there is such a desire on the part of Virginia Beach."

AUGUST, 1971:
57 CENT-25 CENT PLAN
PROPOSED

House's last price proposal, until the present time, was made then, August 9, 1971. Virginia Beach would be charged 57 cents per 1,000 gallons for the first 5,265,000 gallons annually and 25 cents per 1,000 gallons for all volume above that amount. This was referred to as the 57 cents-

25 cents plan. After the first year of such rates, there was a possibility of a reduction to 54 cents per 1,000 gallons for the first 5,265,000 gallons used annually and 25 cents per gallon for all volume above that.

This 57 cents-25 cents proposal would produce \$2,850,000 annually for the City of Norfolk. Norfolk desires to maintain this present level of revenue from Virginia Beach for balanced budget purposes.

JULY, 1972: PROPOSAL UNACCEPTABLE TO VIRGINIA BEACH

In correspondence, dated July 28, 1972, to the Virginia Beach City Council, explained why House's proposed 57-25 plan was no longer reasonable.

The "5,000,000 received from Virginia Beach for lines, invested at 6 per cent, would produce \$300,000 annually" for the City of Norfolk.

Norfolk would also save money as a result of "our city's taking over the responsibility from Norfolk for water loss and public usage, line service and maintenance, taps and meter installation, testing and chlorination, meter reading, billing and collection, etc." He estimated this would save Norfolk \$750,000.



Roger Scott: City Manager

Thus, Norfolk would be saving a total of \$1,050,000 due to reduced operating costs.

SCOTT PROPOSES

35 CENT - 18 CENT PLAN

Therefore, keeping in mind that Norfolk wanted to maintain an annual gross revenue of \$2,850,000, but taking the reduced operating costs into effect, Scott calculated that this could be achieved by a 35 cents-18 cents water contract where Virginia Beach would pay 35 cents (opposed to House's proposed 57 cents for the first 3 billion gallons (opposed to House's 5,265,000,000 gallon

break point) and 18 cents for all volume above that amount.

According to City Manager Scott, in the July 28, 1972 correspondence, House replied "that his (House) original 57 cents-25 cents proposal was prepared by his staff and he thought it took the reduced operating costs into consideration, but he was not sure since he had not personally checked."

HOUSE DEMANDS 20-YEAR CONTRACT

Scott told the Beach City Council that House "would be glad to have his staff compare the two proposals if both City Councils would agree that the concept of a 20 year 'customer-supplier' contract was acceptable. Without such an agreement, he (House) would not commit his very busy staff to this time-consuming project."

HOUSE UNFAMILIAR WITH PREVIOUS NEGOTIATIONS

Referring to a meeting held with House on July 28, 1972, Scott reported to the Virginia Beach City Council the two City Managers discussed some of the previous negotiations on water and trash disposal and "Mr. House indicated that he was not familiar with any previous negotiation and he was not about to get involved in the 'frick and frack' between Norfolk and Virginia Beach over this thing."

Scott replied that the "customer-supplier" concept would be one the Virginia Beach Council would consider. "This was not the most acceptable solution to our needs; however...at the right contract price it would be acceptable for consideration," Scott wrote to the Virginia Beach City Council.

Scott repeated his request of consideration of a 35 cents-18 cents proposal and when House again said he would not get involved with any "frick and frack" about water, Scott informed House he would pass this information on to the Virginia Beach City Council.

JULY, 1972: SCOTT MAKES TWO RECOMMENDATIONS

In this same correspondence to City Council on July 28, 1972, Scott recommended two actions be taken:

1. "Endorsement of the 'Purable Water Supply Feasibility Study', submitted by the Southeastern Virginia Planning District Commission as the best possible alternative to the water needs of the region and the City of Virginia Beach."

He also announced that of the other alternatives (a) two-city authority between Virginia Beach and Norfolk (b) "supplier-customer" contract between Virginia Beach and Norfolk (c) regional authority exclusive of Norfolk and Portsmouth, that the "supplier-customer" concept is acceptable under certain conditions and that it would rank either in third or fourth place as acceptable alternatives," and would relate

to considerations of a regional authority's being established by the "have nots."

2. "Request that Norfolk make a careful analysis to develop the lowest possible per gallon cost to the City of Virginia Beach on a bulk basis and submit that as a proposal to Virginia Beach with detailed supporting data so that it can be considered as an alternative."

AUGUST, 1972: HOUSE OUTLINES PRINCIPLES

On August 13, 1972, City Manager House addressed his City Council in a letter concerning the water problem.

"To keep the Norfolk tax burden as low as possible for Norfolk taxpayers, and maintain options that allow Norfolk as much freedom as possible to control its destiny, were the paramount ideas he was concerned about."

HOUSE WANTS LONG-TERM CONTRACT

His proposition to the Virginia Beach City Council, based on these principles was twofold:

(1) "Today the Beach consumes 3 billion gallons annually. Let Norfolk 'wholesale' 3 billion gallons to the Beach at rates which guarantee Norfolk its present return" (\$2,850,000).

(2) "All water beyond 3 billion gallons, in other words, future growth for Virginia Beach, will be sold at a negotiated price with little or no profit for Norfolk. This recognizes the maturation of Virginia Beach as a city and proceeds the Norfolk investments of the past," he wrote to Norfolk Council.

"The only way I can reasonably recommend improving the delivery system is if Virginia Beach agrees to a long-term commitment to buy water from Norfolk. Without such a commitment, Norfolk lacks the security to expand its delivery system."

"That decision is properly a matter for Virginia Beach. But time has run out."

"Unfortunately, the need to expand the delivery system, which was vital two years ago, is critical today."

"It should be pointed out that the Norfolk water source is more than adequate at this time to handle Norfolk growth."

House concluded his letter to his Council by recommending that the twofold proposition be agreed to by both Councils.

"If agreement cannot be reached immediately, I feel that it is imperative that the existing customers in Virginia Beach and Norfolk be protected by disallowing any new taps by new customers in Virginia Beach."

AUGUST, 1972: NO NEW WATER TAPS

So, for a 30-day period that began August 13, 1972, "no water taps will be sold for structures in the City of Virginia Beach, having a building permit after August 15, 1972, until further notice."

"Water taps will be sold for structures on the City of

Virginia Beach having a building permit dated on or before August 15, 1972, for a period of 30 days, beginning August 15, 1972."

"No water taps will be issued in the City of Virginia Beach after September 11, 1972, until further notice."

BEACH REQUESTS JOINT COUNCIL MEETING

In a closed meeting of the Virginia Beach City Council on the morning of August 18, 1972, the Council issued an invitation to the Norfolk City Council to meet in a joint session to discuss the water situation.

Norfolk Mayor Roy R. Martin answered Beach Mayor Donald H. Rhodes, "that until the concept outlined is agreed to, such concepts providing for the execution of a long-term contract under which Norfolk would 'wholesale' 3 billion gallons to the Beach at rates which guarantee Norfolk its present return and that all water beyond 3 billion gallons would be sold at a negotiated price with little or no profit for Norfolk, here would be little use for our two Councils to get together."

Martin's refusal to have a joint Council meeting was based on Norfolk Council's feeling "that our City Managers are entrusted with the authority to negotiate such contracts and that they should proceed in their negotiations."

"When this concept is arrived at," Martin wrote, "then certainly we will meet with the Virginia Beach Council as requested."

HOUSE ISSUES SECOND POSITION STATEMENT

In a statement issued by House to his City Council on August 29, 1972, House clarified the time requirements in establishing a regional water authority. "In analyzing our consulting engineers' estimates (5 to 10 years) and new Federal ecological requirements (an additional 5 years), it would be very risky to assume that a new source of supply could be depended upon in less than 15 years."

House repeated that while Norfolk would not sell its water system, it would be a partner in creating a new regional source of supply (the Blackwater River).

He said that if a regional water system was approached his way, "it is possible that Norfolk could enlarge its system on a limited basis consistent with the needs of Virginia Beach and Chesapeake and during the late 5 years of a 20-year contract, begin phasing Virginia Beach and Chesapeake into the new regional system, permitting Norfolk to phase into using the surplus water that the two cities leave."

House emphasized that Norfolk could follow such a plan "only if dependable progress is made by the other cities in the development of a regional supply."

SCOTT ISSUES STATEMENT

On September 1, the Virginia Beach City Council met to formally elect a mayor and vice-mayor. After Robert Cromwell was sworn in as mayor and Reid Ervin as vice-mayor, the council went into executive session to discuss the water situation.

In that meeting City Manager Roger Scott was authorized to resume negotiations with Norfolk City Manager House and to offer proposals for settlement of differences between the two cities.

City Manager Scott then issued a two point proposal for a water contract in attempt to reopen negotiations with Norfolk.

Scott suggested the two cities agree to a contract where "Norfolk would supply Virginia Beach with water at a bulk rate for 20 years" or until a regional authority is in operation, or which ever comes first.

The second part of Scott's proposal was that Norfolk charge Virginia Beach a price comparable to the price Norfolk charges some of its high-volume customers.

City Manager House said he was encouraged by the proposal and would comment in more detail after studying it.

Vice Mayor Reid Ervin

Vice Mayor Reid Ervin, at the closed Council session, on August 18, 1972, presented a resolution that he hoped would "result in a solution of the Norfolk Virginia Beach water question, and ultimately an area wide water authority."



Reid Ervin: Vice-Mayor

He resolved that the Beach City Council accept Norfolk City Manager House's two principles to (1) "wholesale" 3 billion gallons to the Beach at rates that guarantee Norfolk its present return, and (2) "after beyond 3 billion gallons, will be sold at a negotiated price with little or no profit for Norfolk," in order to resume negotiations. The resolution was defeated.

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In an interview with Ervin on August 26, 1972, he explained that the one of Norfolk's conditions to resuming negotiations was having the break point for the price change at 5 billion gallons, but that Roger Scott wanted a 3 billion gallon break-point.

REGIONAL AUTHORITY

"My position is not just to sign a 20-year contract", Ervin stated. "My first preference is to join a 9-member regional authority."

This preference is based on the fact that "those nine subdivisions, with whatever water requirement may develop, may be drawing on the same raw water sources."

He continued to explain that the Nottoway and the Blackwater Rivers were only economically feasible sources to tap, and that although Norfolk and Portsmouth have supplemented their water supply by building reservoirs, these storage lakes derive little advantages.

Ervin said that although his first preference is with a 9-member authority, "there is little possibility of establishing one because Norfolk and Portsmouth won't participate, and without their participation, a regional authority is not possible for a period of at least 10 years."

CONTRACT

Ervin, therefore, advocates his second choice, a 20-year contract. He suggests we "then use this period of time to evaluate the choice between a regional authority and owning our own system, and work to build one that best serves our needs."

"In addition to having time to evaluate future developments," he said, "there is also a serious requirement for an adequate safe water supply at reasonable cost for the next few years, not for greatly accelerated growth, but to allow for normal growth and industrial development."

In favoring the 20-year contract with Norfolk, Ervin added that "Norfolk has an old established water system and has developed the system so that it can deliver water at the lowest possible cost and at that reason. It is highly doubtful we could buy water from an authority or another city for less money."

The question arose as to whether the 20 years would in reality be spent planning ahead for a regional authority or city-owned water supply, or whether the problem would fade away only to come up in 20 years as another emergency crisis. It would seem to some that in the past 10 years, at least, since Virginia Beach became city, that our city fathers would have been planning for the future which is now upon us.

As for why today's problem wasn't planned for 10 years ago, Ervin replied that when Princess Anne County was incorporated into the City of Virginia Beach that the Planning Commission was swamped

with so much day-to-day planning that they just didn't have time to plan 10 years in advance.

Virginia Beach Assoc.

"We think a long-term water contract with Norfolk is the only feasible solution and the best solution for Virginia Beach," said Nick Wilson, chairman of the Water Study Committee of the Virginia Beach Association, a recently formed group of Virginia Beach businessmen.

Wilson's water committee met for the first time on August 28, 1972 to tackle the problem of the city's water.

"Our aim is to make Virginia Beach a better place to live and do business," Wilson said. "The obvious problem at the moment is water, so that is why we are concerned with it."

"For this Association to prove to be of any constructive value to the community, we have to sit down and study this problem," Wilson continued. "We are using our small committee to offer some constructive suggestions to the city to solve its water problems."

Wilson said that his committee has not yet come up with any firm answers to Virginia Beach's water problem. But he did offer the following suggestions:

"We feel that the city must sign a long-term contract with Norfolk," Wilson said. "And we think the city must upgrade its delivery of water. That is critical right now for everyone."

"We ourselves are not concerned just about the effects of the water problems on the city's growth. We are also concerned about upgrading the delivery of water. We feel Virginia Beach will grow but we feel it will be at a reduced rate from what it has been in the past five years."

"We also feel that the water problem can be solved and must be solved," Wilson said. "And we are trying to help the city with some solution everyone can live with."

Military Water

The Military installation in the Virginia Beach area (Fort Story, Oceana, Dam Neck and Little Creek) are considered to be regular customers of the Norfolk water system.

The City of Norfolk and the U.S. Navy are under contract for the water, separate from the Virginia Beach contract.

The rates used to determine the cost of the water to the Navy are set by the City Council of Norfolk. One of the main differences in the cost of the water is the maintenance factor, the Navy owns and maintains its own lines on base, and the large quantities used.

Little Creek Naval base, for example, picks up its water in the Denby Road area, located in Norfolk. The water is transported to the base in a twenty inch pipeline, the Navy owns the pipeline. The quantity of water used at the base is metered at the connection point in Norfolk.

The other Naval bases do not own the connection lines between the supply in Norfolk and the bases. The lines used are owned by Norfolk or Virginia Beach. The quantity of water used at these bases is metered at the bases.

It is interesting to note that the supply of water shipped to the bases is considered to be part of the regular demand of the Norfolk water system. The water used by the bases is not surplus.

According to Commander Oscarson, of Little Creek Naval Base, the Navy, in his eyes, has experienced no problems in securing greater quantities of water from the Norfolk system. Arthur C. Freeman of the Norfolk water system, stated that the Navy would not encounter the same problems of the city because it makes extensive studies before any of their construction begins.

Officials of the Navy could not release information of any new construction. They claimed that the information is classified and would have to be cleared through Washington. The officials did say, however, that the construction underway at the bases had already been cleared with Norfolk.

Regional Authority

Another widely discussed proposal for solving the water problem of Virginia Beach is the creation of a Regional Water Authority.

This would involve utilizing all available water production assets, including raw water sources and treatment and delivery facilities, to provide adequate water service for each South Hampton Roads city. This includes Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Chesapeake.

The Regional Authority proposal is covered at length and in great detail, in a "Potable Water Supply Feasibility Study" prepared by the consulting firm of Hennington, Durham, and Richardson of Norfolk for the Southeastern Virginia Planning District Commission (SVPDC).

The Southeastern Virginia Planning District Commission includes the cities of Norfolk, Portsmouth, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Suffolk and Franklin, and Nansemond, Isle of Wight and Southampton Counties. The Southeastern District encompasses most of what is known as the Tidewater Area.

The report emphasizes the increasing demands for water in the four city area of the SVPDC, as well as the increasing major problems in meeting these demands, at present and in the future.

Consolidation of all water systems in the area under a central control for the mutual benefit of everyone appears to be the best solution to the problem, according to the report which concludes, "Creation of a regional water agency is both feasible and advantageous. It is recommended that positive steps be

taken towards creating either a Service District or a Water Authority as rapidly as possible."

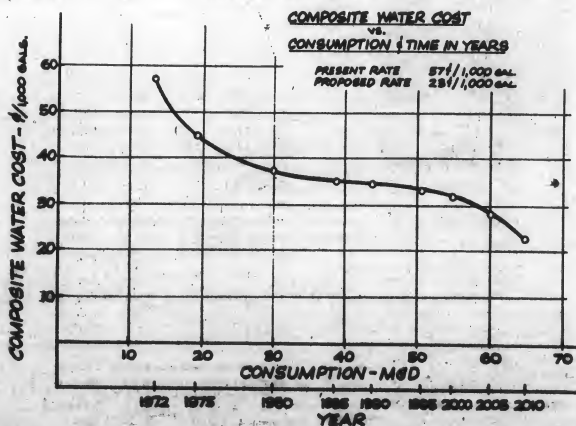
At present, Norfolk and Portsmouth supply all of the potable (drinkable) water to the four-city area. Virginia Beach is dependent upon Norfolk for its water. Norfolk in addition to servicing its own area also supplies water to a portion of Chesapeake. The remainder of Chesapeake is serviced by Portsmouth, which serves its own needs.

PRESENT AND FUTURE DEMANDS

The study shows that the present demands on the Norfolk water system total 68 million gallons per day (MGD), with Norfolk alone requiring 51 MGD. Projecting the increasing water demands to the year 2010 the study cautions, however that "Because of the rapid growth of Virginia Beach, it is expected that their average demand will be 64 MGD, as compared to Norfolk's 57 MGD at that time."

In establishing requirements for potable water needs, it is necessary to include average daily requirements and peak daily demands. Average requirements are used in estimating future treatment costs, as well as anticipated sales and revenues. Peak demands are used for determining required storage facilities, firm well production or treatment plant capacity, and pipe line size determinations.

Latest available figures, Fiscal 1970, show average daily demands, on Norfolk's water system at 58.4 MGD, with 8.5 MGD of this serving Virginia Beach. Average demand on



Based on the SVPDC's Potable Water Study, this graph illustrates that in addition to meeting increasing water demands of Virginia Beach a regional water system will also benefit consumers in reducing water costs.

John James

Portsmouth's system totalled 88 MGD, with 5.1 MGD going outside Portsmouth. Peak demand on Norfolk was 72 MGD, with Virginia Beach contributing 10.6 MGD, as compared to Portsmouth's 24 MGD. The most important element in analysing water demands is the gallons per capita per day (GPCD), the amount of water used divided by the population served. In Fiscal 1970 Norfolk showed 152 GPCD, including Virginia Beach's 90 GPCD, compared to Portsmouth's 125 GPCD.

PRESENT AND FUTURE SOURCES

Norfolk's major raw water sources include Lake Burnt Hills, Lake Prince Elizabeth River Western Branch reservoirs near Suffolk, supplemented from the Blackwater and Nottaway Rivers. Additional reservoirs are located at Norfolk's city lakes, and Stumpy Lake in Virginia Beach. Portsmouth sources include Lakes Kilby, Cohoon and Meade, with reservoirs near Suffolk.

Norfolk operates treatment plants at 37th Street and 42nd Street, with a 63 MGD capacity. Portsmouth's treatment plant at Suffolk has a capacity of 37.5 MGD.

In considering raw water source potentials to service a regional water agency, the SVPDC study said, "Many raw sources were investigated including possible use of the Pamunkey and James Rivers, and reservoirs on the Roanoke River. Because of its limited capacity for a 60 MGD life yield, it is believed the Roanoke River is the most desirable source."

Regarding treatment and pumping facilities required by such an agency the report pointed out, a Flow Net Analysis shows delivery facilities of both Norfolk and Portsmouth systems "are quite adequate" to serve a combined regional system. For greatest economy the Portsmouth Plant Suffolk should be operated at near full capacity, with Norfolk's plants serving to "take up the slack". It is also recommended a number of additional elevated storage tanks, with a nominal capacity of 150,000 gallons, be constructed.

IMPLEMENTATION AND FINANCING

The SVPDC study estimates the regional organization and implementation of a regional water system "could be in operation by 1975". At present estimates cost of acquiring Norfolk and Portsmouth production facilities, plus cost to organize and activate the system, is estimated at \$28,000.

Two methods are recommended to finance this cost. A lump sum payment from the sale of revenue bonds, or by equal installments.



Norfolk Water Treatment Plant

favored because of significant financial advantages.

Based on estimated payments to finance the regional water system the maximum average water unit cost would be 23 cents per 1,000 gallons. Incorporating demand and commodity charges would reduce this cost for large users to about 20 cents-1,000, however cost for larger users would increase to about 26 cents-1,000.

Increased demands on the system will make its periodic expansion necessary. Initial expansion expected about 1979-80 estimated to cost \$25 million. A second expansion by 1989-90 estimated to cost \$15.5 million, with a third expansion by 2000 estimated to cost \$27 million. There are indications of substantial federal aid probably becoming available to assist in financing these new facilities.

The SVPDC study says, "Two methods are presently available for forming a regional water agency. One would be to create a Service District through the presently constituted Southeastern Virginia Planning District. The other would be through the creation of a Water Authority upon approval of the State Corporation Commission."

Holland: Favors Authority

"I'm definitely in favor of Virginia Beach going into a regional water authority," says Dr. Clarence A. Holland, city councilman and member of the Southeastern Virginia Planning District Commission.

"The Planning District has approved the water study and each jurisdiction has accepted the report and recommended

that it go forth," Holland continued.

"Other than the fact that Norfolk has refused to participate in it and Portsmouth is undecided, everyone is in favor of it."

According to Holland, the next step in establishing a regional water authority will come Sept. 12 with a public hearing in Norfolk on the regional water plan as indicated in the Potable Water Supply Feasibility Study.

"At the public hearing, we will learn public sentiment in their remarks and their suggestions," Holland said. "I'm hopeful that the public hearing will tell us what the people really want...if they're

against the regional authority or if they're for it for Virginia Beach."

The public hearing will be held Sept. 12 at 10 a.m. in the conference room of the Kirm Memorial Library, 301 East City Hall Ave., Norfolk, to answer questions and solicit comments and suggestions on the regional water plan for the Southeastern Virginia Region, which includes the cities of Chesapeake, Franklin, Nausemond, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk and Virginia Beach, and the counties of Isle of Wight and Southampton.

After the public hearing, the City Council will vote on the proposal for Virginia Beach. If it passes, the commission will then go about selling bonds to make improvements and run new water lines, according to Holland.

"We are not required to join the regional authority, though," Holland said. "When formed, it will be very similar to the Hampton Roads Sanitation District Authority. Each subdivision that wants to participate will have someone on the board. The Isle of Wight and Southampton think the

authority is a good idea, but they don't really have a need for it at this time," Holland continued.

"At the end of the water moratorium, we should still be able to get water from Norfolk until we get the lines ready within the city," he stated. "But, if not, there is another solution."

"The amount of water Chesapeake now gets from Norfolk is 3 1/2 million gallons per day," he said. "Chesapeake could buy that amount of water from Portsmouth instead, or even buy all of their water from Portsmouth, which has a water surplus."



Clarence Holland: Councilman

"Then that 3 1/2 million gallons would be free and the city of Virginia Beach could buy that from Norfolk. Or we could buy it directly from Portsmouth."

"I doubt if it's a well-known fact that Portsmouth has this surplus water. I know I've never seen it mentioned in the

papers," Holland said.

"Once this water authority is set up," Holland continued, "I think that in the long run Virginia Beach will be a better city. Most of the people who have talked to me about it are in favor of a regional authority."

Advised To Keep System

The sale of Norfolk's water system to a regional authority, according to a New York Municipal Finance Consultant's firm, could weaken that city's financial base, and-or seriously hinder its credit standing.

The question of selling the system was raised in a discussion of Norfolk possible joining other members of the Southeastern Virginia Planning District Commission in forming a Regional Water Authority.

Norfolk City Manager G. Robert House, Jr., has taken a hard stand against the sale of, or relinquishing any control over, the City's water system. House has received the full support of City Council on this position.

The importance of retaining ownership of the water system was pointed out in a letter to Norfolk's Director of Finance from Walnwright and Ramsey, Inc., President Robert G. Richele.

Richele's letter stated in part, "I believe that the greatest challenge to you and your office in coming years will be one of maintaining the city's credit stature in the face of continually rising indebtedness."

"I fear that the underwriters, the rating agencies and institutional investors would regard the sale of such a

A Concerned Businessman

profitable part of Norfolk's water system, the one whereby the City largely controls its water rates, as probably weakening one of the City's important income sources, in perpetuity.

"I make this observation with the realization that approximately \$32 million could be applied to retiring water bonds or financing capital improvements. Yet from the rating agencies' point of view, this would likely be viewed as a gimmick rather than improving long-term credit worthiness.

"While the City could realize a temporary advantage through such a sale, I am convinced that it would be forfeiting considerably more potential income over the long term while surrendering control of a large part of the cost mechanism which governs water rates to its wholesale and retail customers.

"The expectation of a significant amount of cash now is attractive. Yet, measured against the long term, the sale could be very shortsighted in terms of the City's future."

Merger of Cities

The question of merging the cities of Virginia Beach and Norfolk has also been renewed as the two cities endeavor to settle disagreements over continued supplying of water to Virginia Beach.

Norfolk City Manager G. Robert House, Jr., raised the issue in his Aug. 15 proposal of a moratorium on additional water connections in the City of Virginia Beach.

House said, "This does not mean I reject regional cooperation. To the contrary, I have suggested wholeheartedly this area should accept the ultimate cooperation, merger."

HOUSE OUTLINES REASONS

"If you talk cooperation," House continued, "I do believe honestly that cooperation carried to its ultimate sense is merger. When you merge operations and save the taxpayers money, I support it." House also indicated his thinking went beyond the merging of Virginia Beach and Norfolk, possible including all of Southside Hampton Roads, by concluding, "As a matter of fact this could involve two cities, three cities, or four cities."

MARTIN CITES ADVANTAGES

Norfolk Mayor Roy B. Martin, Jr., reaction to the merger proposal by echoing House's sentiments. "My views haven't changed a bit," Martin said, "from what they have been for years. The economy of city government would warrant some kind of consolidation. This is why I suggested merger years ago, but Virginia Beach said they didn't want merger just cooperation.

"I believe Virginia Beach and Norfolk are compatible," Martin added, "just as Portsmouth and Chesapeake are compatible, and Newport News and Hampton are compatible. Virginia Beach has land to offer for expansion, we have the financial district and educational and cultural centers. Put together this would become one of the greatest cities on the Eastern Seaboard."

Martin concluded, "One of the major obstacles is what is happening to the public school system. This is one of the major

obstacles which would have to be overcome."

RELUCTANT REACTION FROM BEACH

When asked for his opinion regarding the House proposal, Virginia Beach City Manager Roger M. Scott replied, "I have no comment at this time on Mr. House's merger proposal."

Donald H. Rhodes, Virginia Beach Mayor at the time, said Norfolk's merger proposal came as no surprise to him and added, "I think it is quite apparent that Norfolk is still considering a merger with Virginia Beach."

"They at this point," Rhodes continued, "have only one negotiating point, which they consider to be their water system. If you analyze it further I think you will see this is the only point they have to offer, water, as an inducement to merger."

Rhodes stated, "Certainly there is no interest on the part of Virginia Beach City Council that I know of towards merger. However, one of Norfolk's Councilmen mentioned informally to me that merger was their desire, and in his opinion



Donald Rhodes: Councilman

there would be no problem with constitutional officers and other department heads.

"For instance, he mentioned Norfolk's city treasurer was about to retire anyway, and presumably our city treasurer could look forward to becoming treasurer of the newly formed municipality, if the action was to come about."

Effects Of Moratorium

On August 15, 1972, Norfolk City Manager House issued a moratorium on new water taps into Virginia Beach for 30 days or until a long term water agreement could be reached.

"The only way I can reasonably recommend improving the delivery system is if Virginia Beach agrees to a long term commitment to buy water from Norfolk. Without such a commitment, Norfolk lacks the security to expand its delivery system," explained House.

Concern from citizens in all parts of the city rose from the statement. Questions were raised on the moratorium's effect on building, industry, and school construction, as well as the effect on resident's home water supply.

DONALD RHODES

"A long term moratorium would have a rather substantial economical effect on the Beach," former Mayor Donald Rhodes said during a brief telephone interview.

"I believe the effects would be felt more immediately in the building industry than in another area. If construction stopped, contractors, workers, subcontractors and everyone else involved would feel the effect of no pay checks."

He feels it would have an adverse effect on any future school construction under consideration, as well as a new hospital he understands is being proposed.

"It would definitely hamper efforts to provide educational facilities."

He is a strong advocate of a regional water system as he does not feel that a long term contract with Norfolk would be in the best interest of the Beach.

"If the Beach has to pay rates double that of Norfolk and Chesapeake, it is detrimental to industry here. We should be able to offer competitive rates on all utilities."

Mr. Rhodes indicated that he was speaking in generalities as "we're still learning the ins and outs of the present situation."

JIM DeBELLIS

The short range affect of the present water situation on the industrial development of the Beach will not be much of a problem, Jim DeBellis, director of Economical Development, indicated.

"As a company builds, naturally it will have some problems but some needs can be taken care of by a well. Some companies can make use of systems which recirculate the water."

If necessary, water for fire protection, sanitary needs and drinking could be provided by wells although it is not the most satisfactory method, he explained.

Problems arising should be situation continue over a long



period of time would have to be dealt with as they originate.

"Hopefully the city will have some agreement with Norfolk before such problems occur."

He emphasized that he is not advocating any particular type of contract. "The city manager is negotiating it and I don't feel I am familiar enough with negotiations to determine what kind of contract is the best."

He does think that any contract should make the city competitive with its neighbors, however.

SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION

One of the least discussed aspects of Norfolk's moratorium on new water connections is the affect it could have on recently approved new schools for Virginia Beach.

This point was discussed with Ernest F. Stone, Tech. Asst., Public School Department of Research, Planning and Development. Stone said, "To the best of my knowledge and belief we won't have any problems."

Of concern is construction of one additional elementary and three new junior high schools approved in the bond issue of

last January.

Stone said, "I have had my building permit for some time on the elementary school. We have not even bid the three junior high schools, so consequently we do not have building permits on these."

"It doesn't worry me," Stone continued, "because if the City of Norfolk won't give me water we can go to the old system and use wells, as we have for years and years."

Stone went on to point out the current situation on supplying water to each of the schools involved. He said, "The elementary school application for water has already been made and is being processed. For the Lynnhaven Junior High we already have water to the end of the street."

"There is only one school which could present any problem yet, according to Stone, this could be easily resolved. Stone concluded, "On the Independence Junior High we do not have any water to that site, we are going to hook up to a developers system already going in there. I believe this building permit may not of been cleared, so this is the only hairy one we have."

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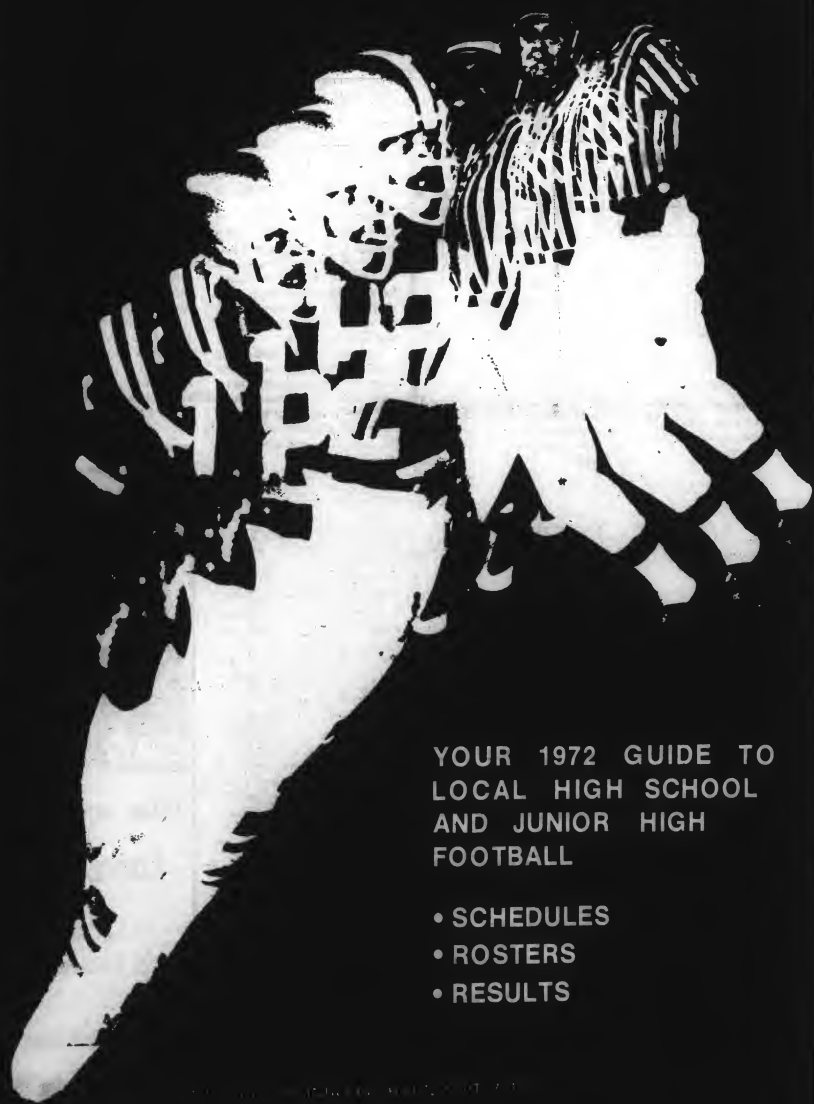
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It's That Time Of The Year--Kickoff 1972!

by T. Jay Brumbley, SUN Sports Editor

Tomorrow night, lights will glow brightly over bright green grass fields striped with white. Athletes in bright reds, golds, blacks, whites, blues, and greens will be crouching up and down the field's breadth and across its width playing that great American spectator sport known as football.

The opening games will signal a culmination of weeks of hard work. Practice in the grueling sun. Practice in the driving rain. Practice at six o'clock in the morning. Practice at six o'clock in the evening. And practice many hours in between.

Even before the practice sessions began in the middle of August, much other preparation had to be done. Weight lifting and muscle building all winter, spring, and summer. Exercise to build endurance. Game plans to learn. Summer football camps.

Tomorrow night, the thousands of avid football fans that cram into the bleachers along the field of play will see the results of all this work. Fans will see who has done the best job of preparation. Who has the best talent. Who wants to win the most.

What makes a high school boy

desire to play football? What makes a boy want to work hard, many hours, restricting dating and other leisure time activities? The desire for competition? The desire to win? The want of recognition? The challenge of doing the best job? Yes, all of these and more.

High School football deserves your support. It takes a lot of money to operate a high school athletic program. Athletics has to pay its own way. Uniforms, shoes, balls, and other necessary equipment must be bought from proceeds of the games.

The best way for the people of Virginia Beach to support athletics in Virginia Beach is to attend the games. Buy a season ticket, turn off the television — you can watch the reruns next spring and summer — and get out to one of our local stadiums and cheer on your favorite team. Yell loudly for your favorite player. Give all players a big hand when a good job is done. Open up! Lose your inhibitions! Stand, stomp, and cheer wildly when a speedy back breaks away and streaks downfield 85 yards for a score!

These players receive no money. They play for the love of the game. The only reward they get is your cheers, thumbs, and recognition for a job well done. Let us all give them the support they deserve this year. Let us all make a special effort to attend every game.

Eastern District football is probably the toughest in the state. The Beach schools will be right in the thick of the District races, but competition this year is as tough as it has ever been in the past. Who will win all the marbles?

Maury has won 22 straight games in the Eastern District since their 13-6 loss to Norview in 1969. Coach Jerry Sazio, no doubt, has built this year's team around senior George Woodhouse, one of the state's top rushers. Last year as a junior, Woodhouse averaged two touchdowns per game and gained about 150 yards per game. Then he was just a growing boy. This year he is a full-fledged senior at the peak of his confidence. Watch out for George Woodhouse.

Norview will again be led by the passing of Allen Rose. Bob Tala's boys have not had a losing season since their 4-6 record in 1964. With some of the biggest boys ever to put on pads for the Pilots, it looks as though this will be another year of highlighting for the Pilots of Norview.

Bobby Vitek, who tossed the pigskin nearly 1,400 yards last year as a junior, will be back to lead Granby. He was also a growing boy last year. With his passing ability, it looks as though the Granby Comets will finally become the streaking coaches. With seven solid lettermen back from last year's team, the Granby boys could be tough.

Lake Taylor is expected to have a very strong team this season. Finishing with a .500 record or better ever since the school has been open, the Titans are expected to have their best season ever. Extremely fast in the backfield, and quick and fast on the line, the Titans will feature good size, terrific speed, and a strong desire to win. According to information sneaked out of the Lake Taylor training camp by a big-mouthed parrot, this is the year that the coaching staff of Lake Taylor has been waiting for.

Booker T. Washington might not have a District contender this year, but the Bookers usually field a team that puts a scare into many of the bigger teams. Usually fast and determined, the Bookers could have a say in who eventually wins the District race with an upset or two here and there. A team not to be taken lightly, Washington may not be a breather on some of the season's schedules.

Do not underestimate the Beach schools. Although all of the Norfolk schools are strong this year, some of our Virginia Beach teams will be more than able to meet the challenge and win. It looks as though all of the

Beach elevens will be right in the thick of the Eastern District race this season.

Three new head coaches are in our City this year. Al Habit, a former assistant at Princess Anne, has taken over the Cox Falcons. Ed Booth, with extremely good high school and professional coaching credentials, is preparing a group of Cavaliers at Princess Anne to go out and conquer new worlds. Returning coaches are John Cooke at Kellam, Bob Hicks at Bayside, and Frank Webster at First Colonial. There is no doubt about it, the Virginia Beach schools have the finest coaching staffs in the state.

The Virginia Beach SUN will be following Beach football action very closely again this year. Read about your favorite Beach team in Virginia Beach's only newspaper. Follow your favorite players' heroics in words and in action-packed game photographs.

This special supplement has been published by the Virginia Beach SUN to give all area football fans an introduction to the Virginia Beach teams, the coaching players, and the coaching staffs. As the 1972 football season is about to begin, the promise of the greatest Beach football season in history hangs heavily in the air. Support your team! Attend every game! Follow your team in the SUN!

JR. HIGH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 23
Bayside Sr. at Kempsville
Virginia Beach at Bayside
Princess Anne at First Colonial
Plaza open

Sept. 30
Plaza at Bayside
First Colonial at Bayside Sr.
Virginia Beach at Kempsville
Princess Anne open

Oct. 7
Kempsville at Plaza
Bayside Sr. at Princess Anne
First Colonial at Bayside
Virginia Beach open

Nov. 4
Princess Anne at Plaza
First Colonial at Virginia Beach
Kempsville at Bayside
Bayside Sr. open

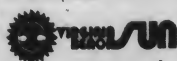
Oct. 14
First Colonial at Plaza
Bayside at Princess Anne
Bayside Sr. at Virginia Beach
Kempsville open

Oct. 21
Bayside Sr. at Plaza
First Colonial at Kempsville
Bayside open
Princess Anne at Virginia Beach

Oct. 28
Bayside Sr. at Bayside
Plaza at Virginia Beach
Princess Anne at Kempsville
First Colonial open

Home Games for:

Plaza Jr. — 2 p.m. at Plaza Stadium
Virginia Beach Jr. — 10 a.m. at Virginia Beach Stadium
Princess Anne — 10 a.m. at Princess Anne Stadium
First Colonial — 10 a.m. at First Colonial Stadium
Bayside — 10 a.m. at Bayside Stadium
Bayside Jr. — 2 p.m. at Union-Kempsville Stadium
Kempsville Jr. — 10 a.m. at Union-Kempsville Stadium



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	Sept. 8	Sept. 15	Sept. 22	Sept. 29	Oct. 6	Oct. 13	Oct. 20	Oct. 27	Nov. 3	Nov. 10	Nov. 17
Bayside	Kempville	Cox	Granby (Foreman Field)	at F. Colonial	Kellam	at Deep Creek	Maury	Lake Taylor (Met Park)	Norview	at P. Anne	
Booker T.		at Norview	Kempville (Met Park) Sept. 21	Norfolk Cath. Sept. 30	Grandy (Foreman Field)	at Norcom (Oct. 12)	F. Colonial	Maury (Foreman Field)	at Cox	Maggie Walker	Lake Taylor (Met Park) (Nov. 16)
Churchland	Manor	at I. River	Wilson (Sept. 23)	D. Creek		G. Bridge	Grandy	at Tabb	W. Branch	O. Smith	at Cradock
Cox	P. Anne	at Bayside	Maury (Foreman Field)	Oscar Smith	L. Taylor (Met Park)	F. Colonial	Kempville	at Kellam	Booker T.	at W. Branch	
Cradock		D. Creek	G. Bridge	at Norcom (Sept. 26)	Manor	at W. Branch	I. River	Patrick Heary (Ashland)	at O. Smith	Wilson (Lawrence)	Churchland
Deep Creek		at Cradock	L. Taylor	at Churchland	W. Branch	Bayalde	Wilson (Lawrence)	Manor (at W. Branch)	G. Bridge	at I. River	at O. Smith
First Colonial	at Hampton (Sept. 9)	Grandy	at P. Anne	Bayside	at Kempville	at Cox	Booker T.		Maury	Lake Taylor (Met Park)	Kellam
Grandy		F. Colonial	Bayside (Met Park)	at P. Anne	Booker T. (Foreman Field)	Lake Taylor (Met Park)	at Churchland	at Norview	Kellam (Met Park)	Maury (Foreman Field)	Wilson (Met Park)
Great Bridge	Oscar Smith	P. Anne	at Cradock		I. River	Churchland	Manor	Wilson	D. Creek	at Kellam	at W. Branch
Hampton River		Churchland	Oscar Smith	Wilson (Lawrence)	G. Bridge	at Kellam	at Cradock	W. Branch	at Kempville	Deep Creek	Manor
Kellam		at Oscar Smith	at Norview	Kempville	at Bayalde	I. River	P. Anne	Cox	Grandy (Foreman Field)	G. Bridge	at F. Colonial
Kempville	at Bayside	L. Taylor	Booker T. (Met Park) Sept. 21	at Kellam	F. Colonial	Maury	at Cox	P. Anne	I. River	at Norview	
Lake Taylor		at Kempville	at Deep Creek	Maury (Met Park)	Cox (Met Park)	Grandy (Met Park)	Norview (Met Park)	Bayside (Met Park)	at P. Anne	F. Colonial (Met Park)	Booker T. (Met Park) (Nov. 16)
Manor	at Churchland		at W. Branch	Suffolk (Lawrence)	at Cradock	Bethel (Lawrence)	at G. Bridge	Deep Creek (at W. Branch)	at James Blair	Norcom (Nov. 9)	I. River
Maury			Cox (Foreman Field)	L. Taylor (Met Park)	P. Anne (Foreman Field)	at Kempville	at Bayalde	Booker T. (Foreman Field)	at F. Colonial	Grandy (Foreman Field)	Norview (Foreman Field)
Norcom	at N. Catholic (Sept. 9)		Armstrong (Sept. 21)	Cradock (Sept. 24)	at Maggie Walker	Booker T. (Oct. 12)		at Oscar Smith	Wilson (Lawrence)	at Manor (Nov. 9)	at Kennedy (Richmond)
Norview	Pembroke	Booker T.	Kellam		Wilson	P. Anne	Lake Taylor (Met Park)	Grandy	at Bayside	Kempville	Maury (Foreman Field)
Oscar Smith	at G. Bridge	Kellam	at I. River	at Cox		Wilson (Lawrence)	at W. Branch	Norcom	Cradock	at Churchland	D. Creek
Princess Anne	at Cox	G. Bridge	F. Colonial	Grandy	Maury (Foreman Field)	Norview	at Kellam	at Kempville	L. Taylor	Bayalde	
West Branch	Kennedy (Suffolk)	Wilson (Lawrence)	Manor		at Deep Creek	Cradock	Oscar Smith	I. River	at Churchland	Cox	G. Bridge
Wilson		W. Branch (Foreman)	Churchland (Sept. 23)	I. River (Lawrence)	at Norview	Oscar Smith (Lawrence)	D. Creek (Lawrence)	at G. Bridge	at Norcom (Lawrence)	Cradock (Lawrence)	Grandy (Foreman Field)

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SEPT 9 - at Hartford
16 - at Conshohocken
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30 - CHAMBERSBURG

OCT 7 - CONSHOHOCKEN
14 - HAGERSTOWN
21 - at Aston
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PREVIEW: The all-new Bucs grew from a dream of Portsmouth businessman Buck Capell, after whose death this past May most of the work fell onto his head coach-GM Emory Davis...Davis, a West Virginia U. grad, brings a solid football background to the job, held assistantships at area high schools and at William & Mary, followed by eight years as top man at Frederick Military Academy in Portsmouth...playing primarily junior colleges and college freshmen. Davis compiled an eight-year record of 69-11, with two undefeated teams...prize pupil there was Al Woodall, NY Jets' QB...among top signees are former NY Giant DE Roger Anderson (6-5, 265); DE Wyman Duke (6-3, 250, Richmond Saints), who broke just about every CIAA rushing record in 1970 at Norfolk State...Davis Frankly admits his biggest riddle is the quarterback situation has high hopes of landing ex-Richmond U. ace Buster O'Brien, who set Tangerine Bowl mark of six TD passes against Ohio U.

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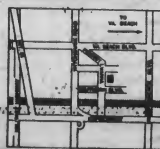
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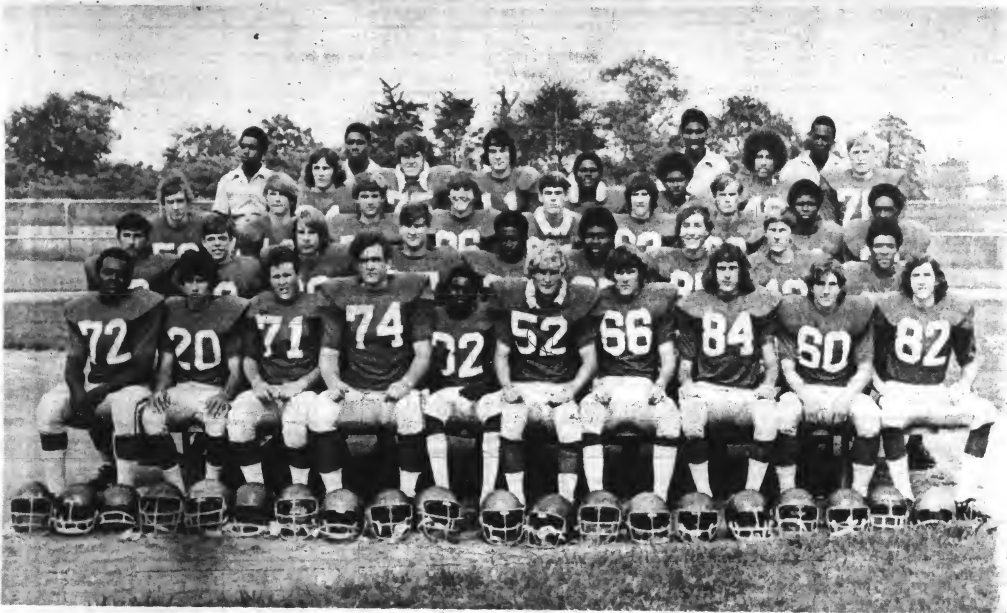
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BAYSIDE MARLINS



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OFFENSE

QUARTERBACK — Joe Osborne, a 5'10" 162 pound junior, apparently has won the starting role as Bayside's signal-caller. Up from last year's junior varsity team, Osborne is a good thrower, a team leader, and has the savvy necessary to be a really good quarterback. He has good speed, but he is not as big as last year's Tom Chipok, so he might not do as much running as did Chipok. Coach Bob Hicks says that even though he is a "different style quarterback than

Chipok, I feel secure with Osborne in the line-up." Marty Moore, at 6'1" and 189 pounds, is back again as the team's back-up quarterback. Now a sophomore, Moore played behind Chipok last season. Injuries could have cost him the starting role, but he will be ready by the time season opens.

RUNNING BACKS — The Marlins are really strong here. Probable starters are senior Howard Jones at fullback, junior Leroy Baxter at tailback, and junior Roscoe Coles at flankerback. Coach Hicks rates

Baxter as probably "the best fullback in the District." As a wide receiver last year, the very speedy Baxter scored 30 points. This year, he is about ten pounds heavier, much stronger, and every bit as fast. As a fullback, the 182 pound Jones may not bowl over a lot of defenders, but he has the speed and is a strong enough runner to run around and outdistance them.

ENDS — Two juniors, Steve Landy, at 6'2", and Bill Mantos, at 6'1", seem to have the edge for the starting end slots. Neither have had varsity experience, but they have the height, weight, and moves to do the job.

LINE — Center Phillip Jones and tackles Danny Barnett and

Keith Drake are seniors back from last year's team. Both appear to be bigger and stronger than last year, and Drake's weight has jumped from 219 to 238. Guards Fred Hilder and Brian Johnson, both juniors, have had no varsity experience, but their speed, ability, and determination have earned them starting roles. A little experience could mold the offensive line of Bayside into one of the quickest and finest in the City.

DEFENSE

LINE — Senior middleguard Bill Drennan could be one of the team's most outstanding players. He is quick, knows his job, and has the ability needed for this key position. Junior Donald Harold and Senior

Danny Barnett will be in defensive end positions, a both are veterans. The tackle positions look real strong with juniors Marshall Drake, at 6'6" and 231 pounds, and Mike Lukasiewicz, at 6'0½" and pounds. Drake is a return letterman, but he has added pounds and looks much stronger than last year. Overall, defensive line looks pretty strong and should prove difficult to run against.

LINEBACKERS — Junior Tom Willie and Leandis Hod have not had varsity experience, but they seem to have the ability needed to do the job. Their quickness will be downfall of many rushers, and their play should get even better as the season progresses.

No	Player	Hgt	Wgt	Pos	Class
52	Phillip Jones	6-0	180	C	SR
66	Danny Barnett	5-11	181	G	SR
32	Sylvester Carrington	5-7	138	B	SR
74	Keith Drake	6-1	238	T	SR
20	Howard Jones	5-10	162	B	SR
33	Edward Britt	5-7	145	DB	SR
60	Bill Drennan	5-9	168	G	SR
72	Vernon Hyman	5-10	202	T	SR
62	Fred Hilder	5-10	175	G	JR
75	Marshall Drake	6-6	231	T	JR
88	Donald Harold	6-3	208	E	JR
63	James Dean	5-11	165	G	JR
40	Cecil Duke	6-1	160	DB	JR
42	Bill Archer	5-7	145	LB	JR
22	Roscoe Coles	5-10	158	B	JR
53	Paul Cash	5-8½	174	C	JR
76	Mike Lukasiewicz	6-0½	215	T	JR
30	Jeff Johnson	5-9	150	DB	JR
77	Keith Hicks	5-11	214	T	JR
86	Bill Mantos	6-1	177	E	JR
84	Leandis Hodges	5-7	171	LB	JR
80	Steve Landy	6-2½	181	E	JR
64	Brian Johnson	5-10	179	G	JR
50	Tom Willie	5-8	175	G	JR
50	Scott Parker	5-7	147	C	JR
10	Joe Osborne	5-10	162	QB	JR
23	Leroy Baxter	5-7	155	QB	JR
11	Marty Moore	6-1	189	QB	Soph
85	Steve Graeff	6-3	180	E	SR
82	Leo Mulderig	5-11	165	DE	SR
43	Lance Lamadan	5-11	165	B	JR
70	Charles Bonsten	5-10	180	T	SR
34	Gary Searcy	5-7	130	B	JR
12	Dale Shaw	5-6	120	B	JR
81	Jay Warren	6-3	180	DE	SR

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SECONDARY — Senior Sylvester Carrington is the only defensive secondary player with varsity experience. A 138 pound cornerback, he has the speed to cover a wide area of the field. The rest of the defensive secondary is made up of juniors with no varsity experience. Jeff Johnson, Cecil Duke, and Roscoe Coles. As they gain experience to add to their speed, the Marlin secondary will be a thorn in the side of most of the teams they face.

SPECIALISTS

KICKING — Donald Harold, last year's kicker, is back. A junior, Harold will give the Marlins a strong kicking game. He is accurate on extra point conversions, and he is a definite threat on field goal attempts when the offensive unit stalls inside the 30-yard line. With his added weight of 20 pounds this season, Harold should have the power behind his kicks.

PROSPECTUS

The Marlins will be a speedy team, their size is more than adequate for AAA football, and they have a competitive attitude. All eight of the returning lettermen were starters last year, but the 24 players up from the junior varsity need varsity experience. If these underclassmen can adjust quickly and not make too many costly mistakes while gaining experience, the Marlins will be a tough team — a real contender. Both first units are good, but their depth is not great. Coach Hicks stated, however, that he "has had less depth in the past and yet still had a good season."

PREDICTION

The Marlins were 6-4 last year and 7-3 in 1970. They should do as well this year. With 24 underclassmen in the line-up gaining experience this year, the Marlins could very well be the area's powerhouse next year.



Coach Bob Hicks

SCHEDULE

SEP	8	KempvilleH
	15	CoxH
	22	GranbyA
	29	First ColonialA
OCT	1		
	6	Kellam-HomecomingH
	18	Deep CreekA
	20	MaurryH
	27	Lake TazewellH
NOV			
	3	NorviewH
	10	Princess AnneH

PROBABLE STARTERS

OFFENSIVE

- C Phillip Jones
- G Fred Hilder
- G Brian Johnson
- T Danny Barnette
- T Keith Drake
- E Steve Landy
- E Bill Mantos
- QB Joe Osborne
- FB Howard Jones
- TB Leroy Baxter
- FIB Roscoe Coles

DEFENSIVE

- E Donald Harold
- E Danny Barnette
- T Marshall Drake
- T Mike Lukasiewicz
- MG Bill Drennan
- LB Tom Willie
- LB Leandis Hodges
- CB Jeff Johnson
- CB Sylvester Carrington
- DB Cecil Duke
- DB Roscoe Coles

COACHING STAFF

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Donald Harold



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OFFENSE

QUARTERBACK — Senior Billy Itner is taking over the signal-calling duties that were split between Mike Noe and Alan Williams last year. At 6'0" and 170 pounds, Itner has the size and speed needed to be a running and a passing threat. In his pre-season drills, his passing has looked really good, snapping the ball downfield with good zip and accuracy. John Zimmerly, a junior, will be Itner's back-up.

RUNNING BACKS — Cox has an experienced backfield. At 6'3" and 220 pounds, junior Randy Robinson could very well be the hardest-hitting fullback in the City. Seniors Mike Jewell and Danny Weinbrecht have the speed and experience to make them real threats in the half-back slots.

ENDS — Seniors David Swingle and Brooks Williams are very capable ends and are back from last year's team. Swingle, at 6'0" and 155 pounds, has the needed height and speed. Williams, a 200 pound 6'4" powerhouse, has the height and his weight and strength make him a tough hombre to bring down.

LINE — Cox has a big, experienced line, and all starters have experience from last year's team. Seniors Bill Summs and Bill Span at tackles weigh in at 218 and 215 respectively. Both have good speed as well as overall size. The guards will be seniors Rodney Robbins and Gary Merrell. Both have good speed, and Merrell's 210 pounds make him a force to be considered when running against the Cox line. Senior Terry Roche, 6'1" and 190 pounds, is big and quick enough to do an outstanding job at center.

DEFENSE

LINE — With the exception of guards George Jones and Kevin Rothenberg and defensive end Randy Robbins, the defensive line is made up of the offensive line players that are playing both ways. This is a strong unit

and most of them have varsity experience. If they do not tire before the end of the game due to their having to play both defense and offense, the Cox lines will be very tough.

LINEBACKERS — Senior Terry Roche and junior Gary Merrell should do a really fine job in this department. Although Merrell was a tackle and Roche a guard last year, they have the ability to make the adjustment to their new positions. They both have the size, speed, and experience to do a very good job. Coupled with the defensive line, they will make it tough on the opposing runners.

SECONDARY — There should be no problems here. Mark Swingle, John Zimmerly, and Mike Jewell have had enough experience to play the defensive secondary well. All have good speed and should be able to cover just about anyone invading their territory.

SPECIALISTS

PUNTING — Senior Mike Jewell should establish himself as an excellent punter. He can get the ball off quickly under pressure and can punt it a good distance.

KICKING — Brooks Williams has the ability to split the uprights from medium range. His 200 pounds gives him enough power to be a real field goal threat anytime he is inside the 30-yard markers.

PROSPECTS

Cox has 14 returning lettermen and 18 non-lettermen, including a large number of players up from last year's junior varsity team. The Falcons have a real fine first unit on both offense and defense, but having to go both ways could tire many of the key players if they are not in peak condition. The success or failure of the team hinges on keeping the first units healthy, since the team has very little depth, both men and experience-wise. A key injury to first team center Rodney Arrington has already forced

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the offensive line. He sustained a shoulder separation in a practice session last week and could be lost for the season. The kicking game should be real strong, and the Falcons can be expected to display a strong, well-balanced passing and running attack.

PREDICTION

Cox has a tough early-season schedule. They open with Princess Anne and then meet Maury, Lake Taylor, and Bayside. All four teams are expected to be pretty physical. If the Falcons can win at least two of their first four games and emerge without any serious injuries, they could finish the season with a 6-4 or a 7-3 mark.

COACHING STAFF

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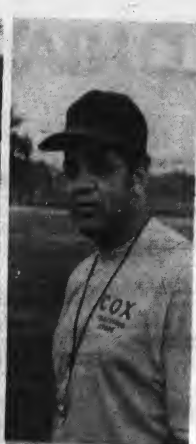
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Bill Span



Terry Roche

COX VARSITY SCHEDULE

Sept.		
8	Princess Anne	H
15	Bayside	A
22	Maury	A
29	Oscar Smith	H
Oct.		
6	Lake Taylor	A
13	First Colonial	H
20	Kempsville	
	(Homecoming)	H
27	Kellam	A
Nov.		
3	B.T. Washington	H
10	Western Branch	A
	ALL GAMES 8 P.M.	

OFFENSIVE

LE David Swingle
LT Bill Summs
LG Rodney Robbins
C Terry Roche
RG Garry Merrell
RT Bill Span
RE Brooks Williams
QB Billy Ittner
HB Mike Jewell
FB Randy Robinson
HB Danny Weinbrecht

STARTERS

DEFENSIVE

E Brooks Williams
E Randy Robbins
T Bill Span
G George Jones
G Kevin Rothenberg
LB Gary Merrell
LB Terry Roche
DB David Swingle
DB John Zimmerly
DB Mike Jewell

TEAM ROSTER

No	Player	Hgt	Wgt	Pos	Class
81	Brooks Williams	6-4	200	E	SR
84	Mike Jewell	6-2	175	FI	SR
73	Bill Span	6-3	215	T	SR
52	Rodney Arrington	6-2	170	C	SR
68	Bob Merrell	5-10	180	G	FR
87	Charles Holman	5-9	145	E	SR
80	Tom Chellis	5-11	155	LB,E	JR
32	Dwight Weirich	5-7	147	HB	JR
64	Greg Span	6-0	200	C	JR
67	Chip Brustle	5-9	180	G	JR
82	Rick Rowland	5-11	160	DE	JR
85	Cliff Church	6-1	175	DE	SR
63	Rodney Robbins	6-1	175	G	SR
61	Gary Merrell	6-1	210	G	JR
12	William Ittner	6-0	170	QB	SR
51	Terry Roche	6-0	180	C	SR
86	Randy Robbins	6-0	195	DE	JR
74	George Jones	6-2	212	G	SR
11	Perry Hill	5-9	145	FL	JR
40	Randy Robinson	6-3	220	FB	JR
21	Ray White	5-11	170	HB	JR
33	John Zimmerly	5-8	150	QB,DB	JR
22	Danny Weinbrecht	5-7	170	HB	SR
10	John Hartzog	5-5	135	HB	SR
76	Bill Summs	6-0	218	T	SR
71	Kevin Rothenberg	5-11	200	T	JR
30	Tom Monahan	5-9	165	HB	JR
42	Mark Bennington	5-9	160	LB	Soph
83	Johnny Richards	6-0	165	E	Soph
50	Steve Slough	6-0	170	C	JR
43	David Swingle	6-0	155	DHB	SR
41	Bob Needham	5-9	160	LB	JR

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OFFENSE

QUARTERBACK — Butch Foley. First Colonial's outstanding passer, runner, punter, and kicker, is gone. Richard Hogue has won the starting nod for the signal-calling slot this year. A 5-10, 160-pound senior, Hogue was the squad's backup quarterback last year, and he saw only limited action during the regular season. Hogue has looked good in pre-season drills, and Coach Frank Webster feels confident that he will quarterback, will be Hogue's backup this year.

RUNNING BACKS — Speedster Tyrone Little, a starter last year as a sophomore, will be back in his halfback slot this year. The 155-pound breakaway runner will be the only starter returning to the First Colonial backfield. Senior Rick Lavrischeff, a powerful runner at 5-10 and 185 pounds, has won the starting nod at fullback. Lavrischeff saw a lot of action last year, and his coach rates him "as good as any fullback First Colonial has ever had." David Bumgardner, a 5-11, 160-pound senior, will probably start in the other halfback slot. Bumgardner saw quite a bit of action as a junior, and he has the speed and ability that is needed to round out a very strong, fast, and potentially explosive backfield. Junior Doug Janezek has looked very good during pre-season practice, and he has established himself as the backup to all three running backs in addition to winning himself a starting position on the defensive unit. Sophomore Bill Harris has also looked outstanding in the drills, and he probably will see quite a bit of action this year. In fact, Harris is pushing very hard for one of the starting halfback slots.

ENDS — Both starting ends from last year's team are back. Now seniors, Chris Paphites and Mike O'Reilly could be the two best ends in the City. Both received all-star honors on various honor teams last fall,

and the speedy Paphites thrilled the fans time after time with his leaping, diving, and finger-tip pass catches.

LINE — Scott Davison, at 6'3" and 225 pounds, is back as a starter for his fourth straight year. As a junior last season, Davison was a first-team pick on virtually every post-season honor team in the State. Big, quick, and football smart, he has all the moves of a top collegiate prospect. Mike Hughes, a 6-2, 220-pounder, has won a starting tackle position. Hughes is tough in his tackle niche and is one of the best competitors on the team. Trey McCanna and Stuart Caldwell have the edge for the starting guard positions, but they are being pushed by sophomore Russell Meyer, junior Danny Drinko, and senior Al Humes. Meyers, at 6-2 and 205 pounds, looked really impressive on last year's varsity squad.

DEFENSE

LINE — Seniors Al Humes and Mike O'Reilly will probably be starting as the team's defensive ends. At 6-3 and 210 pounds, Humes has the size, speed, and aggressiveness needed to be outstanding and should be an excellent prospect for some of the honor teams. Humes is also being considered in one of the offensive guard slots, so he is versatile. Junior Glenn Smith is being groomed to take over O'Reilly's defensive end job so that O'Reilly can be used exclusively on the offensive unit. Scott Davison and Tom Stovall will be back again as starting tackles. Davison, at 6-3, 225 pounds, and Stovall, at 6-0, 205 pounds, put pretty big holes in the Patriot defensive line.

LINEBACKERS — Competition is tough for starting linebacker roles. Juniors Danny Drinko and Eddie Smith seem to have a slight edge during pre-season play, but Cass Sharpe, Mike Hughes, and John Korte are pushing them hard for the

SECONDARY — The defensive secondary looks

experienced and solid. All four starters are back with more seasoning and polish than last year, when they did a very good job. Chris Paphites and Jerry Pontes will be the safeties, and Doug Janezek and Larry Holbert will be the defensive backs.

SPECIALISTS

KICKER — Steve Selby, a junior transfer, seems to have the kicking job won. A soccer-style kicker, he has good field goal range and looks accurate and consistent on point-after-touchdown boots.

PUNTER — Junior Barry Bowyer will be the Patriot punter this season. Bowyer has a smooth, quick style that should prove to be more than adequate.

PROSPECTUS

Coach Frank Webster has some gaps to fill, although he has a good nucleus of seniors and lettermen to build the 1972 edition of the Patriots around. Fifteen lettermen are back from last year's state-ranked team, that compiled a very fine 9-1 season record. The 1971 Patriots finished second in the Eastern District and won the Virginia Beach City Championship. "We have got a real good team," Coach Webster commented last week. "In fact, we could be very good if our juniors and sophomores gain experience quickly."

Team depth is adequate in most positions. A number of sophomores will probably see much action this season, and if they develop quickly, the Patriots will have pretty good platoon depth. Some of the most promising sophomores in early drills were Bill Harris, Darryl Doss, Eddie Smith, and Sterling Johnson. Both the offensive and the defensive lines have experience in returning stalwarts. The defensive secondary has experience, and they should be pretty tough in their pass defense.

PREDICTION

The Patriots have a good,

solid team. Their defense should be one of the area's toughest to run and pass against, and if the offensive unit can put points on the board, First Colonial could have another District contender. It will be tough for the team to better last year's 9-1 record, but duplicating it is very possible and an 8-2 finish is somewhat more probable in face of the stiff competition throughout the District.

COACHING STAFF

Frank Webster — Head Coach
Stewart Douglas — Assistant Coach
Fred Britton — Assistant Coach

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept.	9 Hampton	A
	15 Granby	H
	22 Princess Anne	A
	29 Bayside	H
Oct.	6 Kempsville	A
	13 Cox	A
	20 B.T. Washington	H
	27 Open	
Nov.	3 Maury	H
	10 Lake Taylor	A
	17 Kellam	H

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25	Steve Jordan	5-4	146	HB	SR
40	Larry Holbert	5-9	165	HB	SR
24	John Thernides	5-9	165	HB	SR
14	Richard Hogue	5-10	160	QB	SR
46	Jimmy Martin	5-10	158	HB	SR
47	Clay Phillips	5-11	160	HB	SR
51	Barry Bowyer	5-10	145	HB	JR
43	Doug Janezek	5-7	170	FB	JR
23	Jerry Pontes	5-8	150	FB	JR
33	Steve Selby	5-6	148	HB	JR
22	Tyrone Little	5-8	155	HB	JR
45	Bill Harris	5-11	180	HB	Soph
10	Chris Swecker	5-11	155	QB	JR
11	David Meier	5-5	130	HB	SR
32	Vernon Ward	5-6	145	HB	SR
12	Chris Paphites	5-8	160	SE	SR
27	Jim Gary	5-11	150	SE	SR
77	Stuart Caldwell	5-11	185	G	SR
74	Tom Stovall	6-0	205	T	SR
80	Mike O'Reilly	6-2	175	TE	SR
81	Hallowed Wright	6-3	175	TE	JR
47	Greg Hudson	5-8	160	G	SR
75	Cass Sharpe	5-10	170	G	SR
50	Scott Davison	6-3	225	C	SR
82	Al Humes	6-3	210	G	SR
53	Dick Wray	6-2	200	C	SR
66	Trey McCanna	5-10	160	G	SR
62	Tom Godfrey	5-6	155	G	JR
63	Glenn Smith	6-0	170	TE	JR
67	Brian Reese	6-0	170	T	JR
64	Danny Drinko	5-8	160	G	JR
63	Jeff Williams	5-8	175	G	JR
65	Scott Lowery	5-11	185	T	JR
60	Mike Hughes	6-2	220	T	JR
61	Eddie Smith	6-0	180	T	JR
34	Frank Smith	5-10	165	TE	JR
71	Darryl Doss	6-2	190	T	Soph
42	Russell Meyer	6-2	205	T	Soph
52	John Korte	5-10	162	C	Soph



Coach Frank Webster



Rick Lavrichoff



David Davison

- ARTERS**
- ENSE**
- DE G Paphies
 - E M O'Reilly
 - G Tr McCanna
 - G St Caldwell
 - C Sec Davison
 - T Tommy Stovall
 - T M Hughes
 - QB Richard Hogue
 - FB R Lavrichoff
 - HB T Little
 - HB David Bumgardner
- DEFENSE**
- DE Al Humes
 - DE Mike O'Reilly
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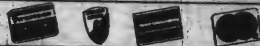
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KELLAM KNIGHTS



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OFFENSE

QUARTERBACK — Two passers with considerable game experience are back to lead the Kellam Knights this year. Gene Bunn, a sophomore this year at 5-11 and 155 pounds, had considerable playing experience last year as a freshman. Bunn was called up from the junior varsity to run the team when the team's quarterback and back-up signal-caller were on the injured list. Both a good runner and passer, Bunn will be an outstanding team leader for Kellam. Chuck Edwards, a 6-0, 180 pound senior, started last year as back-up to starting quarterback Keith Reiger. When Reiger was injured, Edwards stepped into the starting role. He is still hampered somewhat with the injuries he suffered last year, but he will no doubt get the starting nod this season, and Bunn will serve in the back-up role. Edwards is primarily a passer, and he can throw well from the pocket he likes to drop-back into. He has a lot of poise, has an abundance of ability, calls a good mix of plays, and seems to be able to move the team.

RUNNING BACK — Gary Woodhouse and Clinton Cuffee are battling for one of the halfback slots, while Bob Katterheinrich seems to have won the other. Woodhouse is a magic name in Eastern District football, and if Gary can live up to the established tradition of his predecessor, Kellam will have an explosive backfield. Gary Woodhouse, just a sophomore, impressed everyone in early drills as being a good runner, a tremendous pass receiver, and has a lot of determination and aggressiveness. Clinton Cuffee was Kellam's leading ground-

gainer last season, and he can turn the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds. The speedy Cuffee is fifteen pounds heavier than last year, just as fast, and he looks a lot stronger. Bob Katterheinrich, a 5-11, 160-pound senior, is not only a tremendous runner, he is also regarded as the team's best pass receiver. He follows his blockers well, and with his additional fifteen pounds of weight this year, Katterheinrich will be tough to stop when he gets steamrolling along. Tim Terry, a big 6-4, 200-pounder, should do an outstanding job in the fullback slot. Terry is 22 pounds over his weight last season, and he is tough to stop. A real team leader, Terry gives a 200 per cent effort even in practice. He can run the 40 in 4.9 seconds, and his size and speed should earn him recognition as one of the top fullbacks in the District.

END — Sonny Blackmon and Steve Scarcelli look as though they will be starting this season. Blackmon, a junior and a letterman, is 6-2 and 185 pounds. He is big, has good hands, and can make the right moves. Scarcelli is just a sophomore, up from the Plaza Junior High School team of last year. Scarcelli was a standout at Plaza, and he should be at Kellam. He has great hands and is a very good pass receiver.

LINE — John Malone and Ken Rutledge seem to be the leading candidates for the tackle slots. Malone, a 5-10, 200 pound senior, played guard last year for the Knights. He was a starter last year, a letterman, and is regarded as the area's top blocker. Ken Rutledge, at 6-0 and 220 pounds, played for the Kellam junior varsity last year. He has the size and determination to do an outstanding job. Starting

guards probably will be Scott Layden and Steve Boggs. Layden is one of the most complete football players ever to play for Kellam. Also a linebacker on the defensive unit, Layden, still just a junior, should make most of the area's post-season honor teams. Boggs, a junior and probably a starter at defensive end, is a hard-nosed football player. Casey Millard looks as though he will win the starting center's role. Last year, Millard was a tight end.

DEFENSE

LINE — Steve Boggs has looked outstanding in early drills, and he probably will be one of the starting defensive ends. The other spot is still up for grabs, but it looks as though big Brad Greenberg, 6-1 and 180 pounds, has a slight edge. Greenberg is up from the junior varsity, a junior, and has looked pretty good in the practice sessions. He is being hard-pressed for the starting spot by seniors Terry Lathrum and Victor Bell. George Irby and Tom Young should be the starting tackles. Young was a starter last year, and Irby has started for the past two years. Irby, at 6-2 and 250 pounds, is the biggest man on the team, and he has added 35 pounds since last season. The added weight took away some of his quickness, but he sure can plug a hole on the line. Young, who has been hampered at various times with injuries, is 5-11 and 200 pounds. Young is, very quick, a smart player, and he has excellent size for the position. Tim Terry and Victor Bell probably will start as the guards, but Coach John Cooke is hoping that John Vogel will be ready to take Terry's place by the opening game. Terry is the team's starting fullback, and

Cooke wants to rest him when the defensive unit is on the field. Bell has looked very quick in early practices and should be ready to do a good job.

LINEBACKERS — Junior Scott Layden and senior John Sinnen will have the linebacking jobs this year. Layden started at linebacker last year; and he is regarded as being one of the area's top linebackers and a very hard hitter. Sinnen was an offensive guard last year, so defense is new to him. In early drills, Sinnen has looked good and seems to be determined to do a good job in his position. Casey Millard and Tim Terry

could also be used in linebacking slots if needed.

SECONDARY — It looks as though Kim Brown, Jay Allen, and Alan Kyker will get the starting nods. Frank Ludvik, now nursing an injury, Gary Woodhouse, and Jimmy Britt have also looked good in early drills and are pushing for starting roles. Britt did a very good job for Plaza Junior High School last year. Brown, Allen, and Kyker were all starters last year, so they are well-experienced working together. Brown is a junior and a very smart defensive player. Allen and Kyker are seniors, and both show good potential.



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SPECIALISTS

PUNTER — Bob Katterheirich, who did some of the punting last season, probably will get the nod. David Anderson, a sophomore up from last year's Plaza Junior High School team has looked good also, but Katterheirich gets more height to the ball, thus eliminating many returns.

PROSPECTUS

Kellam looks good. Their opening game is a week later than the others, so they are a week later in their progress and it is hard to analyze them in relation to the other teams because of this. The Knights have fifteen returning starters from last year's team, seven of them on the defensive unit. Although Kellam has not yet established a winning attitude, the upcoming sophomores and juniors have a winning attitude and it should rub off on some of the veterans. Last year's junior varsity team had a winning season, and the players up from Plaza are used to winning. The juniors, as a matter of fact, have not played on a losing team. Kellam has four tackles over 200 pounds, John Malone and Ken Rutledge on offense and Isom Young and George Irby on defense. The defensive secondary has three starters back from last year. Both quarterbacks were starters in games last year, and all of the backs started games last season. The backs have experience, speed in the halfback slots, and the fullback is a powerful runner. The major weaknesses are two: the team needs to get a little more enthusiastic and the depth in some positions is not great. Most of the players up from the junior varsity and the junior high teams are good-sized players that did good jobs for their teams last year, yet they are lacking in varsity experience.

PREDICTION

Kellam could turn around this year, have a good season, and at the same time build their juniors and sophomores for a run at the title next year. The team will definitely better last year's 1-9 mark, and they could wind up with a 4-4 season. If the underclassmen mature quickly, they have the ability but lack actual varsity experience, and if they can make their winning attitude contagious to the varsity veterans, they will win a lot of games.

COACHING STAFF

John Cooke—Head Coach
Jim Sereno—Assistant Coach
Josh Darden—Assistant Coach

STARTERS

OFFENSE

QB Chuck Edwards
HB Clinton Cuffee
HB Bob Katterheirich
FB Tim Terry
E Sonny Blackmon
E Steve Scarcelli
T John Malone
T Ken Rutledge
G Scott Layden
G Steve Boggs
C Casey Millard

DEFENSE

T George Irby
T Isom Young
DE Steve Boggs
DE Brad Greenberg
G Tim Terry
G Victor Bell
LB Scott Layden
LB John Sinnen
DB Kim Brown
DB Jay Allen
DB Alan Kyker



Coach John Cooke



Bob Katterheirich



Chuck Edwards



Tim Terry



Scott Layden

No	Player	Hgt	Wgt	Pos	Class
10	Chuck Edwards	6-0	180	QB	SR
11	Steve Scarcelli	5-8	140	E	Soph
12	Gene Bunn	5-11	155	QB	Soph
14	Bob Carter	5-10	145	QB	JR
22	David Miller	5-9	145	HB	JR
23	Jimmy Britt	5-11	160	HB	Soph
24	Gary Woodhouse	5-11	155	HB	Soph
27	Jay Allen	5-9	150	HB	SR
31	Kim Brown	5-9	155	HB	JR
33	Tim Terry	6-0	200	FB	SR
34	Brad Greenberg	6-1	180	E	JR
35	Clinton Cuffee	5-11	160	HB	SR
40	Bob Katterheirich	5-11	160	HB	SR
41	Scott Hise	5-11	145	HB	JR
42	Alan Dowell	6-0	150	HB	SR
44	Frank Ludvik	5-10	155	FB	JR
45	Alan Kyker	5-10	155	HB	SR
51	Terry Lathrum	5-9	160	E	SR
53	Casey Millard	5-11	175	C	SR
54	David Thomas	6-0	160	C	JR
55	Scott Layden	5-9	180	G.LB	JR
61	John Sinnen	6-0	180	LB	SR
62	John Vogel	5-9	185	G	SR
63	John Malone	5-10	200	T	SR
64	Victor Bell	5-8	150	E	SR
65	Barry Davis	5-10	150	G	JR
67	Steve Boggs	5-9	180	E	JR
70	Ken Rutledge	6-0	215	T	JR
71	Isom Young	5-11	200	T	SR
72	George Irby	6-1	250	T	SR
74	Marc Nance	6-0	175	T	JR
81	John Lewis	6-0	150	E	SR
82	David Anderson	6-2	185	E	JR
84	Sonny Blackmon	6-2	185	E	Soph

SCHEDULE

Sept.	
15	Oscar Smith A
22	Norview A
29	Kempville H
Oct.	
6	Bayside A
13	Indian River H
20	Princess Anne H
27	Cox (Homecoming) H
Nov.	
3	Granby at Metro Park
10	Great Bridge H
17	First Colonial A

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KEMPSVILLE CHIEFS



An Uprising On The Chiefs' Reservation?

OFFENSE

QUARTERBACK — It looks as though Frank Welch will be stepping into the starting quarterback position for the Chiefs. The team's back-up signal-caller last year behind Billy "Golden Arm" Paschall, Welch puts zip and accuracy into his aerials. He is a letterman, was a defensive safety last year, and has had good all-around experience while advancing to the varsity level. While Paschall directed primarily a passing attack, Welch will probably run a more balanced game. Backing up the 5-11, 160-pound senior, are sophomores Bobby Harrison, a transfer student, Rocky Byers, who quarterbacked the Bayside Junior High School team last season, and Kevin Walck, last season's Kempsville Junior High School quarterback.

RUNNING BACKS — Bill Dregas appears to have won the starting nod at fullback. He is both a good runner and a good receiver, which makes him doubly dangerous in a balanced-attack offense. Brian Catlin, who saw a lot of action last year, will be in the halfback slot. A senior, Catlin is always a breakaway threat with his 4.7 second speed for a 40-yard dash. He has good balance, is a hard runner, and his fifteen pounds of extra weight this year should make him tough to bring down when he has momentum. Mark Barbee, speedy at 5-9 and 165 pounds, appears to be the starting wide receiver or flanker back. Mark O'Hara, a junior, will probably be considered the back's fullback. He is a power runner and has great balance.

ENDS — Bo Barber, 5-11 and 160 pounds, will be starting at one end. He has good speed, fine hands, looks like a good college prospect, has experience, and has added 21 pounds since last

year. The other end slot is still up in the air, but Daniel Rose and Elisha Harris seem to have a slight edge. Rose, a 6-0, 170-pound senior, is an excellent blocker as well as a good pass receiver. Harris, at 6-2 and 195 pounds, is an excellent runner and receiver. Others still hotly contending starting receiver berths include Paul Robinson, Carl Knapp, and Scott O'Hara. Robinson, a flanker, has great potential as a wide receiver, and he has good speed and good hands. Knapp, a split end, has excellent speed and shows great promise as a wide receiver. O'Hara, a split end, also shows tremendous potential as a wide receiver. He has fine hands and can make excellent moves while running full speed downfield.

LINE — The offensive line is made up of experienced veterans. Starting tackle probabilities are Mike Conaway, at 6-1 and 210 pounds, and Frank Moore, at 5-9 and 115 pounds. Moore's weight is 25 pounds above his playing weight last year. Don McBride appears to be the starting center. A senior, McBride is 5-8 and 160 pounds. Mike McCartney, at 5-8 and 180 pounds, and Charles Misuna, at 5-8 and 170, appear to have the edge as starters in the guard slots. A sophomore up from last year's Kempsville Junior High School team, Mike Ramerski, at 6-0 and 210 pounds, also has an excellent chance to start at tackle. He will, at least, see a lot of action this season, and he could develop into one of the Eastern District's finest tacklers. Junior Jim Copley, at 5-11 and 185, has also looked good during early drills. Copley is also a tackle, and he will be one of the leading back-up linemen. Mike Bryant, a 5-8, 160-pound junior center, appears to be the back-up center behind McBride.

DEFENSIVE

LINE — The defensive line is also built around some fine returning veteran lettermen. Elisha "Cadillac" Harris and Terry Lassiter will probably be the starters at defensive end. Harris is a very aggressive player, and his fifteen additional pounds should make him even stronger than last season. Lassiter, at 6-3 and 210 pounds, is also very strong. Defensive line coach Larry Creekmore termed Lassiter a "great defensive end, one of the best in the area." Jake Powers will be in the right tackle position on opening night. At 6-0 and 210 pounds, Powers is one of the best one-on-one pass rushers in the Eastern District. It looks as though Frank Sayles will get the nod as the other starting tackle. A 5-11 and 185 pounds, Sayles is a very tough, hard-nosed competitor.

LINEBACKERS — Jimmy Everett will be the middle-backer. A transfer from Norview, Everett was an All-Eastern District linebacker for the Pilots last season. Dave Campbell, at a little over six feet and 190 pounds, appears to have won the starting outside linebacker position. A team stalwart, Campbell is quick, smart, and aggressive.

SECONDARY — The Chiefs have a very tight race going for these positions. It looks as though three of the following will win the starting nod before the season opener: Rickey Bliese, Steve Hanson, Mark Laws, and Jimmy Moore. Moore is up from the junior varsity where he was a defensive halfback last season. Laws and Hanson both played defensive halfback with the varsity last year, and Bliese was used at linebacker last season. All are juniors except Laws, who is a senior. Hanson added a dozen pounds, and

Laws added twenty-four, so both should be a little tougher. All have better than average speed, good ability, are good tacklers, and the three lettermen have played together for the past three years. Defensive back coach Ray Barlow terms his backs as the "best or second best pass defensive unit in the Eastern District." Mike Derwent looks like the starting cornerback. Derwent, a 5-11, 180-pounder, is a senior and has had varsity experience. Mike Hanson and Paul Robinson should also see quite a bit of action during the season in defensive back slots. Steve Earp, a sophomore up

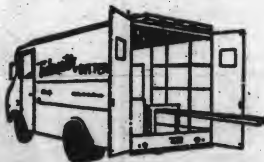
from Kempsville Junior High, will see a lot of action as a safety.

SPECIALISTS

PUNTER — Jake Powers will do the punting again this year. A 6-0, 215 pound defensive tackle, Powers has the muscle to put behind the ball. Last year he averaged about 40 yards per boot.

KICKING — Ed Boyce and Paul Robinson are fighting for kicking duties. Both are doing pretty good jobs in kick-off chores, but the best field goal kicker could nail down the job.

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PROSPECTUS

Inexperience could be cited as the major weakness of the team. Paschall was a do-it-all type of player, and it was rare when a back-up quarterback could get game action for seasoning. The ends are experienced and the lines are pretty well experienced. If the offensive line can open the holes, the Chiefs have the speed to get the ball downfield quickly. If the offensive line can keep out the defenders long enough to get pass patterns going and if quarterback Frank Welch consistently hits his receivers, the Chiefs will score points. The defensive secondary looks good, and the linebackers are capable of doing a very good job. Overall, the team has many strengths in terms of personnel, and the team attitude, spirit, etc. appears to be high. The eleven lettermen back on this year's team are solid performers and are in key positions. The players up from the junior varsity and from Kempsville Junior High are excellent varsity prospects. The Junior High players are used to winning, and their winning attitude has to be an asset to the team.

PREDICTION — The team has all the elements to more

than break even in the won-loss column. In fact, the team could finish about 6-4 if the sophomores and juniors jell quickly. The team is talented, but needs experience. Less than a 500 season would be disappointing, but next year's team could be a real powerhouse.

SCHEDULE

Sept.		
8	Bayside	A
15	Lake Taylor	H
22	B.T. Washington	H
29	Kellam	A
Oct.		
6	First Colonial	
(Homecoming)		
13	Manry	H
20	Cox	A
27	Princess Anne	H
Nov.		
3	Indian River	H
10	Norview	A

ALL GAMES START 8 P.M.

No	Player	Hgt	Wgt	Pos	Class
87	Daniel Rose	6-0	170	TE	SR
20	Jim Meeker	5-7½	155	HB	SR
12	Frank Welch	5-11	160	QB	JR
31	Bill Dragas	5-11	180	HB	SR
80	Bo Barber	5-11	160	SE	SR
21	Brian Catlin	5-10	165	HB	SR
85	Ben Royster	6-1	150	FIB	SR
83	Robert Hall	6-1	175	FIB	JR
81	Elisha Harris	6-2	195	TE	SR
15	Kevin Walck	5-10	140	QB	Soph
82	Dan Robison	6-0	165	FIB	Soph
33	Mark Barbee	5-9	165	FIB	SR
35	Mark O'Hara	5-11	160	SE	Soph
24	Scott O'Hara	5-11	172	QB	SR
11	Bobby Harrison	5-11	180	DB	SR
50	Mike Derwent	6-0½	190	LB	JR
23	Steve Hanson	5-9	165	DB	JR
22	Rickey Bliese	5-10	170	DB	JR
30	Mark Laws	5-9	168	DB	SR
44	Steve Earp	5-7	140	DB	Soph
40	Paul Robinson	5-11	180	DB	SR
43	Joe Stinson	5-10	155	DB	JR
25	Ed Boyce	5-9	165	DB	SR
72	Frank Sayles	5-11	185	DT	SR
41	Mike Hanson	5-9	165	DB	JR
43	Brad Clements	5-10	180	LB	JR
76	John Cobb	5-10	160	DB	JR
77	Mike Conaway	6-1	210	T	JR
63	Frank Moore	5-9	210	OT	Soph
73	Mark Ramerski	5-11	195	OT	JR
76	Jim Copley	6-0	190	OT	JR
70	Mark Brewer	5-8	170	OG	JR
64	Charlie Misuna	5-8	180	OG	SR
68	Mike McCartney	5-10	175	OG	JR
69	Tom Cline	5-11	190	OG	JR
65	Robert Maddux	5-8	160	OC	JR
61	Don McBride	5-4	160	OC	JR
62	Mike Bryant	5-7	140	OC	Soph
63	Jay Snyder	6-3	210	DE	JR
75	Terry Lassiter	6-0	180	DE	JR
83	Wyndham Currs	6-0	215	DT	SR
74	Jake Powers	5-10	175	DT	Soph
71	Lee Fowlers	6-1	200	DE	Soph
86	Jim Simms	6-0	165	DT	SR
78	Steve Lemnios	6-0	190	DT	SR
84	Delton Dunbar	5-11	165	LB	Soph
87	Mark Byrd	5-11	175	LB	JR
86	Tim Thompson	5-7	140	QB	Soph
	Rocky Byers	6-1	165	SE	SR
	Carl Knapp	5-10	170	DB	JR
	Jimmy Moore				

STARTERS

OFFENSE	DEFENSE
SE Bo Barber	E Terry Lassiter
TE Daniel Rose	E Elisha Harris
T Mike Conway	T Jake Powers
T Frank Moore	T Frank Sayles
C Don McBride	LE Jimmy Everett
G Charlie Misuna	LB David Campbell
G Mike McCartney	CB Mike Derwent
QB Frank Welch	DB Rickey Bliese
FB Bill Dragas	DB Steve Hanson
HB Brian Catlin	DB Mark Laws
F B Mark Barbee	DB Jimmy Moore

COACHING STAFF

Ed Booth, Head Coach
Jim Garrett, Offensive Receiver Coach
Jeffrey Taylor, Offensive Line Coach

Steve Parker, Offensive Line Coach
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OFFENSE

QUARTERBACK — Mike Ange gives Princess Anne one of the two backfields in Virginia Beach with experienced varsity quarterbacks. Kellam is the other team with quarterback experience returning. After a shaky beginning last season, Ange developed into a fine passer and gave leading District passers a run for their money in the statistics columns. Ange has looked great in pre-season drills. At 6-6, he is tall enough to easily see over the front-line defenders, and his height makes it tough to knock the ball down when he is passing. At 190 pounds, Ange also has the size and strength to become a fine runner which would make him a genuine double threat. Mark Kennedy, a junior, will be in the back-up role.

RUNNING BACKS — Mark Wilcox, a 5-11, 175 pound senior, will be the starting fullback. A strong runner, he is also very speedy. Mike Casey, a junior, is the fastest man in the Cavalier backfield. A 5-11, 180 pounder, Casey is an exciting open field runner. Give him a hole, and he will take a touchdown. Casey will be at one halfback slot, and Carol Makley will probably be at the other. Makley, a 5-9, 170 pound junior, played for the junior varsity last season. All of the Princess Anne backs are fine runners and excellent pass receivers. Since Princess Anne seems to be going with mainly a passing offense, the three backs and the two ends give the team an excellent receiving staff.

ENDS — Robert Hughes and Tom Brown have looked great in drills so far, and they apparently have earned starting assignments. Both are juniors, and Hughes is 6-0, 175 pounds, and Brown is a 6-2, 160 pounder. Both are quick, have good hands, and have good moves. Tim Dailey, a sophomore, is really battling for one of the starting roles. Dailey did an outstanding job for the Bayside Junior High School team last season.

LINE — The interior line has size, ability, and experience. Seniors David Garrison and Doug McPhearson are at guard, and senior Allan Evans and junior David Jones will be at tackle. Senior Mark Jones is back at center. The line will have pretty good size for scholastic football. Mark Jones is 6-0 and 210 pounds, McPhearson is 6-0 and 190 pounds, Garrison is 5-11 and 175 pounds, Evans is 6-1 and 200 pounds, and David Jones is 6-2 and 220 pounds. The line is also quick, and in practice last week they looked as though they were getting their moves down very well. Defensive guard Dick Early could also be pressed into service if needed.

DEFENSE

LINE — Allan Evans and Tim Mishkofski seem headed toward starting defensive end roles. Evans, 6-1 and 200 pounds, and Mishkofski, 6-1 and 190 pounds, are seniors with experience last year. Juniors David Jones, at 6-2 and 220 pounds, and Randy Michaelsen, at 6-3 and 200 pounds, will be in the tackle slots. Senior Dick Early, at 5-10 and 190 pounds, and junior David Throckmorton, at 6-2, 200 pounds, will start at guard. The line is big and will be tough to

run against.

LINEBACKERS — Danny Allen, back from last year, and Craig Vosler appear to have won the starting linebacking assignments. Allen is an outstanding defensive player, a senior, and is 6-0 and 190 pounds. Vosler is not big, 5-10 and 170 pounds, but he has a lot of desire and determination. He did an outstanding job at Bayside Junior High School last year.

SECONDARY — It looks as though Bobby Zizzo, Rob Edwards, and Robert Hughes will make up the defensive backfield for the Cavaliers. Although he did not play last season, Hughes is regarded as an excellent defensive player. He has had experience as a split receiver, is 6-0, and weighs 175 pounds. Bobby Zizzo and Rob Edwards are both juniors, and their speed allows them to cover a lot of ground.

PROSPECTUS

The Cavaliers have good speed, a desire for victory, great spirit, and have worked hard to get ready for the upcoming season. They still need to develop confidence that they can win, and if they win their first few games, they will be a tough team to beat, mentally as well as physically. Lack of experience is what seems to be hurting the team the most. Only

five players have had real varsity experience, even though a dozen players are back from last year's varsity. Everybody else on the squad is up from the junior varsity program or from Bayside Junior High School's winning team of last year. The offensive backfield looks real good. Ange should hit his stride this year as the team leader, and the backs are speedy and tough. The team has good depth in the backs and in the receivers, but there is no depth in the linebacker positions. The defensive and offensive line depth is shallow and although the defensive line is big and strong, it is not overly quick.

PREDICTION

With coach Ralph Gahagan at the reins, the Cavaliers have to be highly regarded. Both a leader and a technician, Gahagan has developed a reputation as a winner. "I never started a season in my life when I did not think that I would have

a winning season," Coach Gahagan said last week. With this kind of attitude and with his first line players, the Princess Anne team is bound to improve last year's 3-6-1 record. If the team does not suffer key injuries, they could very well finish with a 6-4 mark.

PRINCESS ANNE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

All games 8 p.m.

Sept.	
8	Cox.....A
15	Great Bridge.....A
22	First Colonial.....H
29	Granby.....H
Oct.	
6	Maury.....A
13	Norview.....H
20	Kellam.....A
27	Kempsville.....A
Nov.	
3	Lake Taylor.....H
10	Bayside.....H

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Mark Wilcox



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Coach Ralph Gahagan



Mike Ange

PRINCESS ANNE VARSITY ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class
10	Mark Kennedy	QB	5-11	170	Jr.
12	Mike Ange	QB	6-6	190	Sr.
22	Rob Edwards	DB	5-10	165	Jr.
23	James Hinton	B	5-10	155	Jr.
24	Carl Makley	B	5-9	170	Jr.
26	Bobby Zinno	DB	5-11	170	Jr.
30	Brent Frye	B	5-10	175	Sr.
32	Mark Wilcox	B	5-11	175	Jr.
33	Sam Culbertson	B	5-9	165	Jr.
42	Mike Casey	B	5-11	160	Jr.
43	Harold Gaskill	DB	5-11	160	Jr.
44	George Butts	DB	5-9	160	Jr.
45	Craig Vosler	LB	5-10	170	Soph.
50	Frank Holley	DE	6-3	175	Jr.
52	Mark Jones	C	6-0	210	Sr.
53	Steve MacAdams	C	6-0	190	Jr.
60	Danny Allen	LB	6-0	190	Sr.
62	Matt Ambrose	DG	5-10	175	Soph.
63	Terry Sawyer	DG	5-9	170	Soph.
64	David Garrison	G	5-11	175	Sr.
65	Doug McPhearson	G	6-0	190	Sr.
66	David Throckmorton	DG	6-2	200	Jr.
67	Ronnie Savage	T	5-9	185	Soph.
68	Dick Early	DG	5-10	190	Sr.
70	David Jones	T	6-2	220	Jr.
72	Steve Wood	T	6-0	190	Soph.
73	Ronnie Lee	T	6-3	195	Jr.
75	Allan Evans	DE	6-1	200	Sr.
80	Tom Brown	E	6-2	160	Jr.
82	Tim Dailey	E	6-0	160	Soph.
83	Tim Mishkofski	DE	6-1	190	Sr.
84	Randy Michaelson	DT	6-3	200	Jr.
85	Kerri Lewis	DE	6-3	180	Sr.
86	Robert Hughes	E	6-0	175	Jr.

PROBABLE STARTERS

OFFENSE

QB Mike Ange
FB Mark Wilcox
HB Mike Casey
HB Carl Makley
C Mark Jones
G David Garrison
G Doug McPhearson
T Allan Evans
T David Jones
E Robert Hughes
E Tom Brown

DEFENSE

DE Allan Evans
DE Tim Mishkofski
T David Jones
T Randy Michaelson
G Dick Early
G David Throckmorton
LB Danny Allen
LB Craig Vosler
DB Bobby Zinno
DB Rob Edwards
DB Robert Hughes



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TACKLES

Curt Lowery, First Colonial, 6', 210 pounds, senior.
Bill Span, Cox, 6'4", 218 pounds, junior.

GUARDS

Ricky Romano, First Colonial, 5'9", 180 pounds, senior.
George Myers, First Colonial, 5'11", 175 pounds, senior.

CENTER

Scott Davison, First Colonial, 6'2", 210 pounds, junior.

BACKS

Mike Wareing, First Colonial, 5'9", 170 pounds, senior.
Kenny Ahles, Princess Anne, 5'8", 185 pounds, senior.

Julius Hurdle, Kempsville, 5'6", 200 pounds, senior.

QUARTERBACK

Butch Foley, First Colonial, 5'8", 157 pounds, senior.

KICKING SPECIALIST

Butch Foley, First Colonial, 5'8", 157 pounds, senior.

first team defense

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

ENDS

Jay Kight, First Colonial, 5'11", 170 pounds, senior.
Donald Harold Bayside 6'2", 180 pounds, sophomore.

TACKLES

Curtis Lowery, First Colonial, 6', 210 pounds, senior.
David Marquette, Kellam, 6', 200 pounds, senior.

LINEBACKERS

George Myers, First Colonial, 5'11", 175 pounds, senior.
Butch Fiore, First Colonial, 5'9", 185 pounds, senior.

CENTER

Ricky Romano, First Colonial, 5'9", 180 pounds, senior.

BACKS

Alan Williams, Cox, 6', 180 pounds, senior.
Mike Wareing, First Colonial, 5'9", 170 pounds, senior.

Mike Kelley, Bayside, 5'10", 180 pounds, senior.

Kenny Ahles, Princess Anne, 5'8", 185 pounds, senior.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

ENDS

Don Hauck, Kempsville, 5'10", 183 pounds, senior.
Steve Meiss, Bayside, 6', 170 pounds, senior.

TACKLES

Dennis Allard, Princess Anne, 6'1", 227 pounds, senior.
Mark Lett, First Colonial, 5'11", 210 pounds, senior.

GUARDS

Kim Hubbard, Bayside, 5'11", 188 pounds, senior.
Danny Allen, Princess Anne, 5'9", 180 pounds, junior.

CENTER

Dale Holt, Princess Anne, 5'11", 200 pounds, senior.

BACKS

Joe Shray, Kellam, 6', 175 pounds, junior.
Roger Baxter, Bayside, 5'9", 160 pounds, senior.

Randy Robinson, Cox, 6'3", 214 pounds, sophomore.

QUARTERBACK

William Paschall, Kempsville, 6'1", 170 pounds, senior.

KICKING SPECIALIST:

Dennis Allard, Princess Anne, 6'1", 227 pounds, senior.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

ENDS

Randy Robinson, Cox, 6'3", 214 pounds, sophomore.
Mike O'Reilly, First Colonial 6'1", 185 pounds, junior.

TACKLES:

Bill Summa, Cox, 5'11", 207 pounds, junior.
Scott Davison, First Colonial, 6'2", 210 pounds, junior.

LINEBACKERS:

David Marquette, Kellam, 6', 200 pounds, senior.
Danny Allen, Princess Anne, 5'9", 180 pounds, junior.

CENTER

Don Hauck, Kempsville, 5'10", 183 pounds, senior.

BACKS

Jerry Patten, First Colonial, 5'8", 180 pounds, sophomore.
Ricky Scarper, Kempsville, 5'10", 172 pounds, senior.

Richard Hagan, First Colonial, 5'10", 180 pounds, junior.
David VanVleet, Princess Anne, 5'8", 165 pounds, senior.

HONORABLE MENTION OFFENSE

ENDS

Mike O'Reilly, First Colonial, 6'1", 165 pounds, junior.
Rodney Steele, Princess Anne, 6'1", 180 pounds, senior.

TACKLES

David Marquette, Kellam, 6', 200 pounds, senior.
Mike Conaway, Kempsville, 6'1", 215 pounds, junior.

GUARDS

Dick Early, Princess Anne, 5'10", 180 pounds, junior.
Jimmy Gaudreau, Cox, 5'11", 201 pounds, sophomore.

CENTER

Phillip Jones, Bayside, 6', 172 pounds, junior.

BACKS

Butch Fiore, First Colonial, 5'9", 185 pounds, senior.
Tyrone Little, First Colonial, 5'8", 150 pounds, junior.

Alan Williams, Cox, 6', 180 pounds, senior.

QUARTERBACK

Tom Chipak, Bayside, 6'2", 180 pounds, senior.

KICKING SPECIALIST

Donald Harold, Bayside, 6'2", 180 pounds, sophomore.

HONORABLE MENTION DEFENSE

ENDS

Brooks Williams, Cox, 6'4", 185 pounds, junior.
Ricky Deglow, Kempsville, 5'9", 157 pounds, senior.

TACKLES

George Irby, Kellam, 6', 215 pounds, junior.
Bill Span, Cox, 6'4", 218 pounds, junior.

LINEBACKERS

Chuck Litz, Cox, 5'9", 173 pounds, sophomore.
Harold Custer, Kempsville, 6', 150 pounds, junior.

CENTER

Fred Sommerfeld, Bayside, 5'10", 184 pounds, senior.

BACKS

Kim Brown, Kellam, 5'9", 145 pounds, sophomore.
Mike Delallo, Kellam, 5'10", 175 pounds, senior.

Mike Mills, Kempsville, 5'7", 124 pounds, senior.

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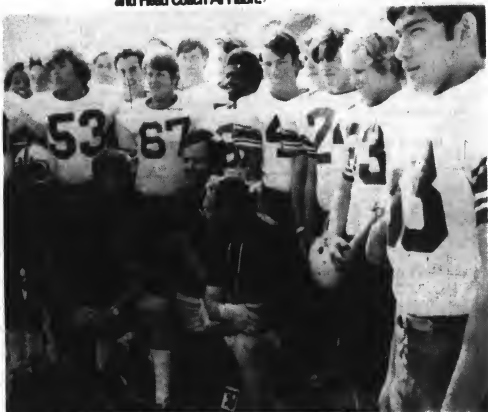
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Cox

Sept.	
21	Hodges Manor.....H
28	Bayside.....A
Oct.	
5	Lake Taylor.....H
12	First Colonial.....A
19	Kempville.....H
26	Kellam.....H
Nov.	
2	Princess Anne.....A
ALL GAMES 7:30 P.M.	

Princess Anne

Sept.	
14	Bayside, A.....7:30
21	First Colonial, H.....7:30
28	Granby, A.....4:00
Oct.	
5	Kellam, A.....7:30
12	Lake Taylor, A.....4:00
19	Great Bridge, H.....7:30
26	Norview, A.....4:00
Nov.	
2	Cox, H.....7:30

Bayside

Sept.	
14	Princess Anne, H.....7:30
21	Kellam, A.....7:30
28	Cox, H.....7:30
Oct.	
5	First Colonial, H.....7:30
12	Open.....
19	Granby, A.....4:00
26	Kempville, A.....7:30
Nov.	
2	Oscar Smith, A.....7:30

Kempville

Sept.	
21	Norfolk Academy.....
28	First Colonial.....
Oct.	
5	B.T. Washington.....
12	Kellam.....
19	Cox.....
26	Bayside.....
Nov.	
2	Norfolk Catholic.....

First Colonial

Sept.	
21	Princess Anne, A.....7:30
28	Kempville, H.....7:30
Oct.	
5	Bayside, A.....7:30
12	Cox, H.....7:30
19	Kellam, A.....7:30
26	Maury, A.....4:00
Nov.	
6	Granby, H.....7:30

Kellam

Sept.	
21	Bayside, H.....7:30
28	Oscar Smith, H.....7:30
Oct.	
5	Princess Anne, H.....7:30
12	Kempville, A.....7:30
19	First Colonial, H.....7:30
26	Cox, A.....7:30
Nov.	
2	Norview, A.....4:00



STEVE LANDY-BAYSIDE



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The Harmon Football Forecast

Saturday, Sept. 9th—Major Colleges

Akron	17	Kent State	14
Alabama	38	Duka	7
Arizona	29	Colorado State	14
Arizona State	31	Houston	26
Cincinnati	22	Indiana State	6
Clemson	22	The Citadel	7
Colorado	31	California	10
Dayton	21	Youngstown	7
East Carolina	23	W.M.I.	14
Florida State	28	Pittsburgh	7
Kansas State	27	Tulsa	10
Maryland	22	No. Carolina State	20
Morehead State	21	Xavier	14
Nbraska	41	U.C.L.A.	14
North Carolina	35	Richmond	7
North Illinois	25	Illinois State	7
Ohio U	33	Central Michigan	7
Oregon	20	Missouri	10
"Oregon State	24	San Diego State	13
San Jose State	31	Santa Clara	6
South Carolina	23	Virginia	13
Southern Calif.	23	Arkansas	21
Southern Miss.	34	UT at Arlington	7
Syracuse	27	Temple	17
Texas A & M	39	Wichita	13
Toledo	28	Tampa	20
Utah State	22	New Mexico State	13
Wake Forest	45	Davidson	6
Washington	38	Pacific	6
Washington State	24	Kansas	17
West Virginia	23	Villanova	20
Western Michigan	20	Long Beach	17
William & Mary	26	Furman	12
Wyoming	27	Idaho State	14

Midwest (Continued)

Northern Iowa	41	Stevens Point	8
Northern Michigan	21	Whitewater	17
Northern State	21	Morris	20
Northwestern, Ia.	22	Dakota State	6
NW Louisiana	14	SW Oklahoma	12
Omaha	21	Wayne, Neb.	9
Pittsburg	26	Colorado Western	10
Platteville	26	Iowa Wesleyan	13
St. John's	22	LaCrosse	17
St. Norbert	24	Stout	8
St. Thomas	39	SW Minn. State	13
South Dakota St.	20	Eastern Montana	7
Upper Iowa	15	South Dakota Tech	14
Valparaiso	26	Wabash	17
Washington	28	Missouri Valley	15
Westmar	27	Midland	14
William Jewell	19	Culver-Stocketon	15
William Penn	38	Missouri Western	7
Yankton	14	Doane	7

Other Games—South & Southwest

Alcorn A & M	47	Norfolk State	8
Angelo	38	E. Central Okla.	14
Arkansas AM & N	21	State College Ark.	7
Bethune-Cookman	21	So. Carolina State	19
Bluefield	24	Concord	7
Delta State	22	SE Missouri	14
East Texas	21	Abilene Christian	17
Eastern Kentucky	26	SE Louisiana	14
Fairmont	26	Waynesburg	8
Fayetteville	17	Federal City	7
Grambling	28	Morgan State	10
Harding	28	Austin	6
Howard	21	Virginia Union	14
Howard Payne	28	Texas Lutheran	7
Jacksonville	31	Nicholls State	7
Lamar	27	Sam Houston	29
Livingston	33	Mississippi College	8
Louisiana Tech	17	SW Louisiana	6
Mars Hill	24	Millaps	14
McNeese	21	Arkansas State	10
Middle Tennessee	38	Florinos	7
Mississippi Valley	27	Alabama A & M	7
Murray	22	Western Carolina	21
Newberry	34	Emory & Henry	12
No. Carolina A & T	20	Elizabeth City	13
No. Carolina Cent	21	Winston-Salem	8
NE Louisiana	22	Quantico Marines	26
Oachita	17	Bishop	13
Samford	24	Carson-Newman	21
Shepherd	29	West Va. Wesleyan	7
Southern State	21	SE Oklahoma	7
Southwest Texas	24	Trinity	22
Sul Ross	18	New Mex. H'lands	13
Tarleton	29	McMurry	15
Tennessee Tech	40	Morningside	7
Texas A & I	22	Texas Southern	13
Troy	23	Eton	13
West Liberty	18	Salem	6
West Va. State	15	West Virginia Tech	13
Western Kentucky	20	Appalachian	7

Other Games—Far West

Chadron	38	Rocky Mountain	6
Eastern New Mex.	20	Panhandle	16
Fresno State	45	Sacramento	13
Montana Tech	19	Southern Utah	7
Nevada (Rene)	25	San Francisco St.	7
No. Dakota State	27	Northern Arizona	23

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College soccer coaches are finding more and better

well represented. To add the international flavor, we have one player each from Africa, South Korea, and France, as well as the coach from Germany. This is not to say that we are completely devoid of local soccer players. There will be more young men trying out for a spot on this year's squad than in previous years; again, indicative of the growing interest in soccer in our community.

Va. Wesleyan will open its soccer season on September 26, against O.D.U., a team that

Heaney and Mark McAloose, a U.N.C. at Greensboro, Methodist College, and N.C. Wesleyan. V.W.C. is also a charter member of both the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (N.A.I.A.) and Va. College Athletic Association.

Although V.W.C. has only a total male enrollment of around 390 students, offers no scholarships, and plays over half its games away this year, I feel optimistic about this coming season and the players that have chosen to come to V.W.C. I had a chance to witness the play of some of our players in the Azalea tournament earlier this year. I was impressed with the calibre of play of several of our returning lettermen. Our squad this year will be co-captained by Michael Vegessi, a junior from Seaford, New York, and Michael Heaney, a senior from Oradell, New Jersey. Vegessi, one of our leading scorers last year, suffered a broken leg during the off-season and we will just have to see how the leg responds in the next two weeks. The scoring success of the Blue Marlins this year will depend largely on the development and moulding together of veterans Rob Schweitzer, Michael Foster, Shep Brown, David Smith, Vincent DiGloria along with Vegessi. I believe our opponents will be especially hard pressed to keep up with Schweitzer and Smith.

Schweitzer has proven his ability in the past and Smith, in my opinion, is coming on the scene. There is a lot of potential in all of these veterans.

Newcomers Ivor Coffie, a native of Africa, and Sangjun Pak, a native of South Korea, should give our veterans plenty of competition.

Although no positions are definitely set at this point, the job of goalie has been narrowed down to two returning lettermen. Co-captain Mike junior from Iseling, New Jersey. Both of these young men have had experience at this position, have a good knowledge of the game, and most important, have a good attitude. Should be an interesting battle

for this position.

The best record ever compiled by a V.W.C. soccer team belongs to the 1971 team with a record of 5 and 5. Dixie Conference Honorable Mention was bestowed on four Wesleyan players; Schweitzer, Vegessi, Brown, and Sam Blalock. Blalock, a fullback and graduate of Kellam High School, will return this year and I look for him to hold our defense together and assume a share of the field leadership that every successful team requires. Another fine prospect and also a local is Thomas Myers, a graduate of Granby High School. Tom received honorable mention for his play on the 1970 soccer squad, and he should have his best year still ahead of him.

Positions that, frankly, have me worried at this time, are our halfback slots. A team with weak halfbacks cannot be a strong team regardless of the strength of the other players. The halfbacks serve as the connecting link between the forwards and the backs, and as such, must have physical endurance, speed, agility, and must be highly skilled in all of the fundamentals of the game. We will probably have to shift

some of our veterans into these slots in order to insure team success. Sacrifices will have to be the rules rather than the exception on this years squad. I think we are going to surprise a lot of people.

HORST SEIBERT

Schedule

- Sept. 26 — Old Dominion University, at City Park, 3:00 p.m.
- Sept. 30 — UNC-Greensboro, Home, 2:00 p.m.
- Oct. 3 — Hampden-Sydney College, Away, 3:00 p.m.
- Oct. 6 — Lynchburg College, Away, 3:00 p.m.
- Oct. 13 — North Carolina Wesleyan, Away, 2:00 p.m.
- Oct. 14 — St. Andrews College, Away, 2:00 p.m.
- Oct. 21 — Methodist College, Home, 2:00 p.m.
- Oct. 24 — William and Mary College, Home, 3:00 p.m.
- Oct. 27, Randolph-Macon College, Away, 3:00 p.m.
- Nov. 4 — George Mason College, Home, 2:00 p.m.
- Nov. 6 — University of Virginia, Home 3:00 p.m.

Nickname: Blue Marlins
Color: Blue & Gray
Last Year's record: 5 and 5



Sam Blalock, a fullback on the Virginia Wesleyan College soccer team, was a Dixie Conference Honorable Mention pick last season. A graduate of Kellam High School, Blalock is a senior history major at Wesleyan.

prepared players as the game of soccer gains prominence across the country. In the Va. Beach area we have had tremendous success with our Community Soccer League in the past five years. In the Plaza area alone we have had 75 to 80 boys trying out for one team. The King's Grant area has had equal success, with a large turnout for a berth of either one or two teams. However, the Larkspur Community probably has the best organized soccer program of all. This past year they had at least eight feeder teams into their two midlevel teams and two intermediate teams. The problem for these soccer players of course lies in the high schools. It must be offered as a competitive sport in the high schools if soccer is to have a chance for growth in this area. The so called "International Game" is rapidly becoming a major part of the American sport scene, with the exception of our area. A prospective soccer player has to practically lie dormant for four years, probably four of the most formative years in soccer, because we don't offer it in our high schools. The home town listings of the 1972 soccer roster at VWC supports my statement. New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland are states VWC has never beaten in two previous attempts. I will promise our supporters that we will be ready for O.D.U. in '72. I'm not looking beyond that

game at this point of our schedule. V.W.C. is a member of both the Va. Intercollegiate Association (V.I.S.A.) and the Dixie Conference. The V.I.S.A. is divided into two divisions; east and west. The winners of each division will play each other to determine the state champions. We are in the eastern division along with O.D.U., William and Mary, Randolph-Macon, George Mason, Hampton-Sydney and perennial power University of Va. The odds on favorite in the western division are last years state champions Lynchburg, and Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va. Members of the Dixie Conference are Lynchburg, St. Andrews,

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Retired Military: How Important To The Economy?

By DONNA HENDRICK

"In order to be objective and determine the true contribution made by the military, many areas must be explored. The first and most obvious consideration is how much...retirement income actually remains in the City of Virginia Beach or benefits Virginia Beach businesses."

A. James De Bellis, director, Department of Economic Development of the City of Virginia Beach, made these comments in a letter to Joseph W. Crawford Jr., who recently prepared for the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce a report on the military retiree community in Virginia Beach.

Capt. Crawford (USN, Ret.) is a member of the Board of Directors of the Chamber and compiled the report at the request of the Board.

"You know," Crawford said, "we have more admirals in Princess Anne Hills (where Crawford lives) than in the entire city of Portsmouth."

And Crawford is not

exaggerating. His report indicates that 41 per cent of retired officers in Tidewater Virginia live in Virginia Beach. Of these officers, Virginia Beach has more in the top three Navy ranks than all the rest of Tidewater.

De Bellis made his remarks by letter to Crawford after he was invited to attend the Chamber meeting at which the report was made.

"There is no question about the kind of input retired salaries make to the Beach," De Bellis said. "It's just not clear what amount of those salaries stays in the Tidewater area. We must look at the entire military complex."

Crawford's report stated that by the end of 1972, the total military retirement pay for Virginia Beach will be \$40.2 million, an average annual income of \$5,606 per retiree.

Of the 7,196 military retirees in the city, only 20 per cent are completely retired, according to the report. The remaining 80 per cent are employed either full or part time. Their retirement pay is also sup-

plemented by their pay in industry.

Where is all that \$40.2 million retirement pay going? Crawford's report indicates that it comes into the city, in one form or another. But De Bellis said:

"I would suggest investigation in areas such as: Business loss to local restaurants, alcoholic beverage purchase on military bases and its resultant effect on tax return to Virginia Beach, the volume of PX purchases, gasoline, garden shop purchases, golf course fees, etc."

"Other areas which may include military retirees involve options by the military on purchase of city tags, voter registration maintained in their state, inability to vote on local issues, loss of Virginia state income tax and state auto tags."

"One other element is the perennial question of absence of tax revenue from military bases. The question must be asked, 'Is all the land needed for military operation, and if not, how much could be put on tax rolls?'"

"The aforementioned areas I

believe contribute to the total impact on the Tidewater area, and although these comments are not all inclusive, they would serve to clarify the statistics. I feel this type analysis is necessary to get a 'bottom line' figure of total contribution or 'loss of area.'"



De Bellis

Also included in Crawford's report (titled "The Invisible Giant of Commerce in Virginia Beach, Virginia, the Military Retiree Community") are these items of interest:

While Virginia is 14th in U.S. in general population, it is fourth in military retiree population (California is first, Florida second and Texas third).

While Virginia is 37th in the U.S. in average per capita income, it is first in average military retiree pay. According to the report, this is because Virginia's ratio of officers to enlisted is the highest in the U.S.

Military retirees count is more closely related to household count than to population as there is usually one household for each retiree. Thus, assuming the 1972 total household count in Virginia Beach is 51,700, the military retiree household count of 7,200 is 14 per cent of the total in the city.

Crawford's report also offers these facts about the military retiree:

The military retiree is not on a pension but instead receives retired pay. He has no vested right to receive it and can lose it if his conduct is such as to bring discredit on the Armed Forces.

Upon his retirement, the military retiree is offered one last move for himself, his family and all of his possessions to any place in the world. And 14 per cent of the households in Virginia Beach are headed by retired military personnel who chose the Beach as their permanent home.

The military retiree in Virginia Beach has come to stay. Local banks and

businesses regard the military retiree as one of the very best credit risks.

The military retiree is by training and experience a skilled worker and a good manager. Of those engaged in a second career, 25 per cent are professionals or in management and 24 per cent are skilled craftsmen.

The military retiree's pay is not seasonal but is constant for all 12 months of the year.

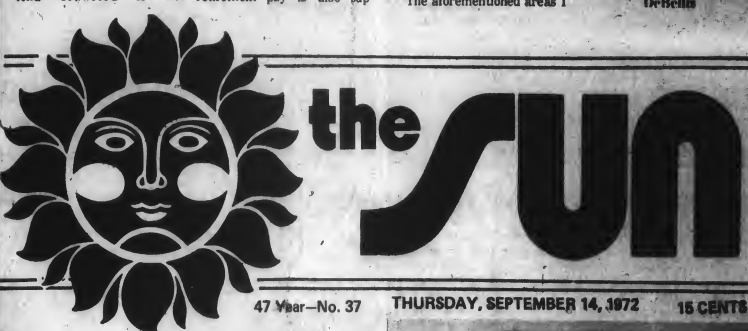
While Virginia Beach taxpayers, including the city's military retirees, pay out approximately \$12.3 million in federal taxes toward military retiree pay, \$40.3 million comes into the city in the form of retired pay for its military retirees. This is a favorable "balance of trade" of better than 3 to 1.

This last fact offered in the report is one with which De Bellis disagrees to some extent.

"Item 7...states a 'favorable balance of trade' on the basis of local contribution to military retiree pay. I would ask you to add into this figure the money required to support the peripheral military 'benefits' excluding those required for the active military (defense purposes)."

"When all elements are considered, military retiree pay may not be as large as 'Invisible Giant of Commerce' as your report indicates...I would commend to you and the Chamber of Commerce's steps in-depth analysis."

De Bellis also pointed out in his letter that the Southeastern Virginia Planning District Commission is working on a military impact study which would complement Crawford's analysis.



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Beach Campus Opens 1974

The Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community College will move in the fall of 1974 from its present location at Camp Pendleton to a new campus situated in the heart of the growth area of Virginia Beach. The 116 acre site is located on Princess Anne Road 3 1/4 miles west of the Court-

house. activity and lounge facilities. The initial site development contemplates parking for 1,200 automobiles and a four acre manmade lake which will serve to control the necessary on-site drainage. Future plans call for an additional 1,300 parking spaces and three more buildings.

Architects for the project are The Williams and Tazewell Partnership of Norfolk and Virginia Beach, and William M. Wiltshire, Jr. is the Partner in charge for the firm.

The first phase of the project is estimated to cost \$3,200,000 including the initial site development costs. The present schedule calls for early site work to begin this fall and construction of the buildings in early 1973. Completion is expected in order to accommodate the opening of the 1974 Academic Year.



MASTER PLAN for the Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community College shows: Administration and Business Technology Building, (2) Library, (3) Science and Classroom Building, (4) Communications and Humanities Building, and Student Center, (5-9) future buildings. Architects are The Williams and Tazewell Partnership of Norfolk and Virginia Beach.

Patriotism Program

Dave Dorcy, senior vice president of Teamsters International, will be the guest speaker at the Third Annual Patriotism Day program, sponsored by the Virginia Beach Jaycees.

Candidates running for Congress will also appear by the program: Charles L. Burage, Robert Gibson, Horace E. Henderson and G. William Whitehurst.

Chairman Jim Chestnut said that the festivities will be held at the Virginia Beach Dome, 19th Street and Pacific Avenue, on Sept. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by the Navy Air Force U.S. Atlantic Fleet Band, the Beach Concert Singers, and the Honor Guard Drill Team from Fort Eustis. Free drinks will be served, and U.S. flags and decals will be given away.

The program is open to the public free of charge and dress is informal. There will be a special treat in store for children attending.

Representatives Run Control Bill

The bill also would make it a federal crime to use firearms to commit certain felonies. Rep. G. R-Norfolk, ment on a control bill so-called special hand

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'Reasonable Conditions At Reasonable Rates'

Association Recommends 20-Year Water Contract

The Virginia Beach Association, a recently-formed organization of Beach businessmen, has issued a policy paper on the water situation in the city recommending that the city of Norfolk retain ownership of its water system while supplying water to Virginia Beach under "reasonable conditions at reasonable rates" with a 20-year contract.

The policy paper was issued this week by the Association's Water Study Committee. The committee has been studying the current water supply differences between the cities of Norfolk and Virginia Beach for some time.

The committee stated that its

first allegiance is to the city. However, the committee also said that the citizens of Virginia Beach should think of themselves not only as citizens of a city but also as a region, the region of Tidewater.

The water committee's conclusions are based on these facts, according to the report: 1. Norfolk's water system has reached near capacity and must be expanded to accommodate increased demand. Norfolk should have the assurance of a long-term contract to finance the construction required to expand the system.

2. Expansion of the treatment facilities can be financed through Virginia Beach's bulk purchase rate of water to be

distributed within its city limits. Acquisition of the lines by Virginia Beach can be handled by a combination of rate adjustment with Norfolk and surplus from the increased size and scale of the Virginia Beach system.

3. Norfolk did not construct most of the lines. They were installed by private developers of the City of Virginia Beach. Thus Norfolk sells an asset in which it has little investment.

4. The existing distribution in Virginia Beach is fragmented and should be converted to a unified system owned and operated by Virginia Beach. Such an arrangement would permit the Beach to establish a unitary water rate within its corporate jurisdiction and would offer economies of scale in operation, management, service and administration.

5. Ultimately, a regional water authority should be established and both Norfolk and Virginia Beach should be a part of it. Norfolk's proposal to enter into a 20-year contract with Virginia Beach having the option to begin phasing into a regional operation before the end of the term is reasonable and desirable. The signing of a long-term contract now will resolve the immediate questions and create a period of ample time for long-range

solutions to be developed in an atmosphere of harmony and mutual cooperation.

6. Such a regional authority might include other cities but in any case should be established in such a manner as to permit Norfolk to retain ownership of its plant facilities.

In view of Virginia Beach's dependence on Norfolk for water and the damaging effects a moratorium would create, the committee feels it is imperative that a solution to the question be reached promptly.

The committee further outlined what the 20-year contract should provide:

Purchase of lines by Virginia Beach within its corporate boundaries; generation of funds for plant expansion; operation of a water distribution system by Virginia Beach; establishment of a new bulk rate based on Norfolk's present rate to bulk users; permit Virginia Beach's participation in a regional system at some time during the life of the contract.

According to the committee, the key to the success of this proposal is the ability of the two cities to reach agreement on a bulk rate. The committee made certain assumptions regarding Norfolk's present wholesale rate since a qualified audit of Norfolk's water system

operations was not available to the committee members.

Norfolk has proposed a bulk rate of 34 cents per thousand gallons for the benchmark level of approximately 3.3 billion gallons each year, and 25 cents per thousand gallons for all water in excess of that, according to the committee.

Norfolk continues to offer a bulk, or wholesale, rate of approximately 23.5 cents to other volume customers, including military and government installations and certain private bulk customers. The committee therefore recommends that Norfolk offer Virginia Beach a rate comparable to that offered all volume customers.

The committee further recommends that the current bulk rate of 23.5 cents per thousand gallons be adjusted upward to a point agreeable to both cities but substantially below the 34 cents proposed by the city of Norfolk.

The committee also feels that Norfolk may have excess capacity water to sell in the future if Portsmouth and Chesapeake enter into an agreement reducing Chesapeake's requirements for Norfolk water.

This excess water, in the

committee's opinion, could be sold to Virginia Beach at a new bulk rate above the current 23.5 cents figure.

Although the committee said it realizes that the length of the contract would be the principal drawback to Virginia Beach, there are other advantages which seem to offset the major drawback.

The committee also urged the formation of a study committee appointed by the City Councils of Norfolk and Virginia Beach to consider cooperation in these areas.

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Artist Expresses What He Feels

By HELEN CRIST

Bob E. Martin is a 23-year-old, artistic Louisiana native... "born on a farm in St. Louis," he says... who's been through a lot.

Bob, an artist, and he'll show his own technique of a Spanish bull fighter dominating the living room.

Bob, a six-footer, crosses his long legs, gives an expectant half-smile, and Dee brings in the coffee, as we get down to the

plus it would have to be fast, clean and durable.

"There wasn't any problem making the frame," he said picking up the piece in front of us. "I sawed off a 2 x 4 and beveled the edges. Then I took galvanized wire and put it into the frame to make the figures."

figure, after it was molded, to present a metallic finish. So he covered the design with modeling paste, using his fingers or his palette knife in the process.

He painted the figure with black enamel, applied bronzing powder, and dry-brushed it to catch the highlights. This he coated with clear plastic (or varnish) to make it tough, to seal it and keep it from chipping. Felt on the base completed the work.

Bob said he prefers the sculpture medium to that of painting. "It's more satisfying—you can touch it, feel it, pick it up and carry it around with you. A painting just hangs there."

But he enjoys painting, however, he wouldn't want to have to support himself or a family that way. "It would take all the fun out of it. It's too demanding, for instance, when you paint on commission. You can't really express what you feel inside when you have to paint to please others."

There's one bedroom in the apartment he's converted to a studio. But his artistic expression necessarily takes second place, at the moment, to that of schooling.

A fulltime student at Tidewater Community College, he intends to obtain a master's degree at Old Dominion University.

He has his future well planned. It includes entering the business world as a hospital administrator.

An artist in the role of a hospital administrator? Seemed difficult to reconcile.

"Well, I always wanted to be a doctor," Bob said. "It's as simple as that." But it's late for that now, as he served four years in the Navy.

Possibly those years in the service, when he was placed in personnel, whetted his appetite for the hospital field.

Navy service did him a world of good, he says. "I gained self-confidence—learned how to organize. I worked in the type of thing where organization was necessary and I found out I had the ability to do it. It was great discipline too."

He enjoyed the traveling that went along with Navy life, but not the long cruises when he was separated from Dee.

Their relationship seems based on a solid foundation: similarity of backgrounds. (Dee's from Folia, Missouri) sharing of responsibility, interest in and appreciation of each other's achievements.

Married for nearly four years, they've organized a system that makes things easy for both.

Bob's attending school on his



Dee and Bob Martin display some of his sculptures. (Photo by Helen Crist)

GI Bill, and necessarily studies at home for long periods. Dee is a fulltime employee at WVAB.

So what's their system?

"We take turns cooking and doing the dishes," Bob said. "One night I'll cook and wash, and the next night Dee will."

Dee takes care of the washing and ironing, and they both groceryshop together.

And while Dee is at work, Bob will clean the house. He wants it this way. He's the rare male whose ego is well developed so

that he can do this, and not feel it a slur on his masculinity.

So the arrangement is great. And the YWCA will benefit from Bob's ingenuity when class starts. But it's possible, too, that his students will not only learn the art of acrylic sculpturing, but will be treated to some of the homey sage remarks that keep popping up in conversation with this confident young man.

Such as what he's discovered about people: "I did some cartooning when I was in the

Navy and now for the school paper. What I discovered is this: I'd show a cartoon to one guy, and he'd laugh as hard as he could. Then I'd show it to another fellow sitting next to him and he'd just sit there stone-faced.

"That showed me right there something about human nature... people are kinds of fickle when it comes to likes and dislikes, and you can't please everyone, so I just go along and satisfy myself and all it turns out real well."



STILL LIFE oil painting by Bob Martin is accented by the ornate frame which Bob brought back from Greece on a Navy cruise.

acrylic sculpture to a class at the YWCA, starting Sept. 26 through Nov. 16 every week from 1-3 p.m.

When over at Bob's apartment, he had a nice talk with Dee, his lovely wife, who's secretary to Jack Harris, manager of Radio Station WVAB.

Dee, the Alredale-poodle and Michelangelo, the cross-eyed, was a cat, were in a rough and tumble, version of dog-cat football, and having a great time doing a relay race through the hall.

There's a Spanish flavor to the apartment; Bob's painting

business of sculpture.

With an example of his work before us, he explained how his interest in the medium began.

"Well, I thought of it when I went to the Boardwalk Art Show and saw this guy take in about \$1,000 in two or three days selling his sculpture, when his painting's weren't doing so well. He wasn't about to tell anyone how he did the work, so I decided I'd like to try it, and invent my own method," Bob said.

Intigued with the idea, he canvassed hardware stores and tried all sorts of methods to bring to the sculpture and very special texture that he wanted. "I needed something tough,

"Back up," we said, "you have to explain to a novice how you got the wire into the wood."

"I figured the best way to do that was to put a nail into the wood base, tie the wire to the nail and solder it."

The basis for the figure or design then in place, he wrapped the wire about the figure to give it body.

Of course, before the artist begins his work, the design has already taken shape in his mind. So it is here, at this point, when the shaping is done that the object becomes merely a craft or an artistic expression. The talent of the artist determines this.

In this case, Bob wanted his

Teen Classes Offered

The Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation Department is registering the fall series of teen classes, now through Sept. 16 at Pembroke Mall.

Any Virginia Beach resident, aged 13 through high school is eligible to take the following courses free of charge. Classes will meet once a week for six weeks at these dates, sites and times:

Arts and Crafts — Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., Beach Activity Center.

Ceramics — Wednesdays, 5 to 7 p.m., Sealack Elementary School.

Black Chariot — Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m., Beach Activity Center.

Choir — Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., Beach Activity Center and Wednesdays, 4 to 7 p.m., Sealack Elementary School.

Guitar — Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., Beach Activity Center.

Intermediate Judo — Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Kempville Junior High School.

For further information, contact the Recreation Department at 497-4884.

Adult Course Registration Opens

Adults are invited to register for 56 classes being offered by the Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation Department this month.

Registration will be held now through Sept. 16 at Pembroke Mall during the Fall Preview to Recreation Exhibit. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. Fees for the classes range from \$3 to \$18.

The following courses will be offered: Aluminum flowers, astrology, auto mechanics, ballroom dancing, bazaar and holiday crafts, basic bishop, bridge, budget cooking, cake decorating, camping, candlemaking, ceramics, charm,

chess, crochet, decorative painting and decoupage. Also, dog obedience, embroidery, needlecraft, rugs and wall hanging, fishing, rod building, floral design, general sewing, golf, guitar, horseback riding, hula dancing, interior

decorating, judo, knitting, oil painting, photography, quilting, rifle marksmanship, skeet shooting, small household repairs, tennis, trim by dance, woodworking and yoga.

No children will be allowed to accompany parents to classes. No refunds can be given after the first class. For more information, contact the Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation Department.

Auditions Held

Auditions for parts in two professional children's shows will be held this Saturday, starting at 1 p.m., at the Aquarian Age Center, 820 14th Street.

A cast of 20 will be selected following the audition and the group will then go into rehearsal.

Two traveling companies will be featured. They will perform on weekends in theaters throughout the Tidewater Area and various parts of Virginia and New York.

The first show is scheduled at the Janaf Theater on September 30.

Fun Time Productions of Washington, D.C. is in charge of auditions.

Choir Try-Outs

Boys from the ages of nine to 14 may try out for the Virginia Boys' Choir from September 23-25.

Try-outs will be held from 2-4 p.m. September 23 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church on Virginia Beach Blvd.; from 2-4 p.m. September 24 at Calvin Presbyterian Church on E. Little Creek Road and Nancy Drive in Norfolk and from 7 to 9 p.m. September 25 at Commodore Levy Chapel Naval Operating Base, Norfolk.

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The Bethel 42 Drill Team of Virginia Beach placed 10th in the 42nd annual International Order of Job's Daughters Supreme Session of drill competition at the Anaheim Convention Center, Anaheim, Calif., August 3. The 16-member all-girl precision marching unit scored 92.5 points out of a possible 100 competing in five categories. The categories were military, exhibition, first competition.

drum and bugle and novelty or special drills. The team also placed seventh in the exhibition Class B (less than 24 members) category. The team has won five consecutive Virginia state titles. Sgt. Maj. Robert M. Ohman (far left), U.S. Marine, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, Norfolk, is the drill master.

Libraries Offer Stories And Films For Children

This week, the Virginia Beach Public Libraries will offer four films and various story hours for children.

Story hours for children of 3 to 5 years of age will be presented Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Virginia Beach branch library and at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. at the Windsor Woods branch.

Story hours for pre-schoolers will also be offered Friday at 10 and 11 a.m. at the Bayside

branch and at 10 and 11 a.m. at the Kempville branch.

"Stuart Little," a film for children of all ages, will be shown Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Virginia Beach branch.

The Windsor Woods branch will have three films for children of all ages Saturday at 2 p.m. They are "The Moon Comes Out to Bathe," "Noisy Nancy Norris" and "The Owl and the Pussycat."

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Penney Builds At Beach

The Virginia Division of Industrial Development announced today that the J.C. Penney Company will build a large distribution center to serve the Company's Norfolk, Petersburg, Staunton and its new Richmond store. The center will be located in Airport Industrial Park.

The Division said the Penney's distribution center will be built in two phases. The first phase will be an 86,833 sq. ft. building and the second phase will be for a 67,000 sq. ft. expansion.

The center will be situated on a seven and three-quarter acre site located on the west side of Diamond Springs Road, between North Hampton Boulevard and Bayside Road. A Company spokesman said that plans called for the center to open in September 1973.

In addition to the Division of Industrial Development, the Economic Development Department of the City of Virginia Beach worked with Penney's for a period of two years in its plans for the new center.

Some 50 persons will be employed at the center, which is to be constructed by Bal-Se

Corporation of Norfolk. The Southwestern Life Insurance Company is handling the mortgage and the First National Bank of Norfolk arranged for the construction loan.

Mr. Kilgore said that the new unit is another link in the national department store firm's nationwide distribution system. He added that the center has been designed for maximum eye appeal as an aesthetic addition to the Airport Industrial Park.

Collins Joins Morton Products

Donald F. Collins joined Morton Quality Products as a sales representative.

Collins will handle Morton Quality foodservice accounts and distributors in the southeastern area of the state. Morton Quality Products, a division of Morton-Norwich Products, is a leading manufacturer of portion-packed food items, supplying the foodservice industry.

Collins, his wife, Edith, and their two children live in Virginia Beach.



HOUSE OF LIGHTS — Clyde Goldthwaite (left), president of House of Lights and Leroy Goodman, vice-president, examine one of the many fine selections offered at the new Hilltop store.

House Of Lights Open

Tidewater's largest showroom of lighting fixtures recently opened at 1700 Laskin Road at Hilltop.

Clyde Goldthwaite, president of House of Lights, Inc. said the new business offers more than 1,000 lighting fixtures in a showroom of 4,000 square feet.

Goldthwaite added, "Our fixtures are uniquely displayed in small settings that reflect the area of use. For example, kitchen fixtures in kitchen settings, outdoor lights in outdoor settings, and so on. This mode of display helps people visualize a particular light in a specific place."

In addition to lamps, hanging fixtures, crystal chandeliers, and ceiling lights, House of Lights, Inc. carries door chimes, home decorations

systems, bathroom cabinets and an assortment of decorator tables.

"Everything in our store is sold at wholesale prices, and our inventory is so large our customers can usually walk out with the lighting fixture they want," Goldthwaite said.

Goldthwaite has 19 years' experience in the home lighting field. He is a Home Lighting Specialist certified by American Home Lighting Institute, and a Lighting Consultant certified by the Academy of Lighting Arts.

Vice president of House of Lights, Inc. is Leroy Goodman. Goodman has a 16 year background in the electrical business, including wholesale distribution of home appliances and electrical supplies.

Majority Strongly Opposes Busing

WASHINGTON — The issue of busing evoked the strongest response among respondents in a constituent poll taken by Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Norfolk.

Eighty-six per cent of the respondents indicated opposition to achieve racial balance in the schools.

In an interview, Whitehurst said the anti-busing response "represents a monumental case of frustration, of not getting a response from the federal government." He said that contrary to what some busing proponents predicted, "The people have not gotten used to it. I mean they tried it and they don't like it."

Whitehurst's recent votes on busing correspond with this sentiment. In mid-August he voted for limitations on busing which passed the House by a 283-102 vote.

The House passed bill allows the busing of students to the schools next closest to their homes. Whitehurst voted for a stronger amendment which would have allowed busing only to the schools closest to students' homes. That measure was defeated 211-174.

Questionnaires were sent to 140,000 voters in the newly created Second Congressional District, which includes Norfolk and most of Virginia Beach. Nearly 14,000 questionnaires were returned.

A mandatory retirement for members of Congress and federal judges received the support of 70 per cent of the respondents.

"I'm for it. Age 70," Whitehurst said. He predicted passage of mandatory retirement is "not eminent, but I still think it's a good idea."

Seventy-six per cent of the respondents supported more federal spending for crime control and the same percentage wanted less spending for foreign aid.

Of crime control, Whitehurst said, "Perhaps it's related to drug abuse and penal reform. We're not rehabilitating enough."

More federal spending for environmental protection was

supported by 64 per cent of those responding.

"We've gotten to the point where we need international agreements to clean up the seas," Whitehurst said. He added that spending more money for mass transit "would go a long way toward cleaning up the cities."

Fifty-two per cent indicated support of more spending for mass transportation.

A question on amnesty evoked the greatest number of written comments. One respondent declared: "Hang them by the yard arm."

Fifty-one per cent disapproved of amnesty under any conditions and gave per cent supported unconditional amnesty. Twenty-six per cent voted for amnesty in return for public service and 18 per cent said amnesty should not be considered until all troops and prisoners of war have returned from Indochina.

Whitehurst said he supports amnesty "on an individual basis, after all prisoners have been returned and the missing accounted for. I'd like to see some federal service attached to it."

Whitehurst said he agrees with the 70 per cent who indicated support of President Nixon's policy in Vietnam.

Of a national health insurance plan, Whitehurst said: "I think what we need is something to protect people from catastrophic illness. Fifty-one per cent indicated support for such a plan."

He labeled a plan to nationalize health "care" proposed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., "A plan of care from the cradle to the grave." Twenty-three per cent of the respondents supported such a plan, which Whitehurst opposes.

On other domestic issues, 58 per cent indicated dissatisfaction with price planning and population control.

Fifty-five per cent indicated support for strict federal gun control legislation and fifty-four per cent for no-fault insurance on the federal level.

The right of federal and

public employees to strike was turned down by 68 per cent of those responding. The same percentage indicated that they believe existing laws do not discriminate against women.



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Two Complete 'Plebe Week'

James Otis Gilpatrick and John Dennis Triscritti were among 800 freshmen who recently completed "Plebe Week" at The Citadel.

Gilpatrick, son of FTICM and Mrs. J.T. Gilpatrick, 435 Seeman Road, is a graduate of Princess Anne High School, where he was a member of the drill, rifle and seamanship team. He plans to major in mathematics at the military college.

Triscritti graduated from Bayside High School, where he

was a member of the drill team, ecology and Spanish clubs, and plans to major in biology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F.P. Triscritti, of 610 Kings Grant Road.

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New Hospital Approved Despite Strong Opposition

After a two-hour discussion which almost degenerated into a free-for-all, the Virginia Beach Planning Commission Tuesday approved a use permit to Extencare, Inc. of Louisville, Ky., to operate a 250-bed hospital and a professional medical office building on the corner of Independence Blvd. and North Windchuck Road.

The use permit application was opposed by members of the Tidewater Regional Health Planning Council, attorney Grover C. Wright Jr., Dr. K. Kenneth Wallace, Dr. Robert J. Robertson Jr. and B. M. Franklin (a member of the board of Virginia Beach General Hospital), among others.

The application was supported by attorney James M. Pickrell, who represented Extencare at the hearing; the Tidewater Civic League; Wendell Cherry, president of Extencare; and an unidentified but vocal woman who banged on the speaker's podium and declared, "Let's build this hospital in Virginia Beach!"

Statements from opposing sides were alternately greeted with boos, hisses and applause throughout the two hours.

Plans for the hospital were formally announced to the public in August when Cherry visited Virginia Beach. He said that the five-story hospital building will be on 9½ acres of land and will be adjoined by a

professional building with office space for 40 doctors.

Extencare bought the acreage from the Terry Corporation of Virginia at a cost of \$350,000. Cherry estimated the cost of hospital construction and equipment at almost \$7½ million.

Construction on the hospital which will be called Virginia Beach Community Hospital, will begin in March with a proposed opening date of September, 1974. The hospital will have 230 beds for a complete range of acute-care patients and 12 for intensive care and coronary patients.

It will have an open medical staff using local doctors, nurses and other employees.

Attorney Grover Wright opposed the application on zoning grounds. Part of the hospital land is zoned for single family dwellings and part for multiple family dwellings.

"I think they need a change of zoning in this matter before you can act on it," Wright told the commission. "My understanding is that this hospital cannot be built on this land because it is not a non-profit organization. I understand that only a non-profit organization can be built on land zoned for single-family dwellings."

(Extencare is a publicly-owned corporation listed on the New York Stock Exchange. It operates 44 hospitals

throughout the country, all of which are privately financed by Extencare, using no public funds.)

A member of the city attorney's staff answered Wright by recommending that the zoning be changed to stand because "our zoning ordinance contradicts itself. We don't have the greatest zoning ordinance in the world. They're just not clear-cut."

Joseph Moore, executive director of the Tidewater Regional Health Planning Council, represented other members of the Council present in opposing the application.

The Tidewater Council also asked the Planning Commission to impose a six-month moratorium on any new hospital construction, "to allow us time to study the issue," Moore said.

"We are asking for six months to look at the situation and to come to grips with this issue," Moore said.

"There will be an average of hospital beds by 1975 if this hospital is built," Moore continued. "We are calling for a six-month moratorium on any new hospital construction in the four-city area."

Dr. Robertson, a staff member of Virginia Beach General Hospital, said, "Competition among hospitals is not good. Competition raises rather than lowers, need in the

area."

He said that he had been told that the hospital would be built in three or four years. But he said that the Virginia Beach General Hospital may be jeopardized by the new hospital.

B. M. Franklin, who is on the board of Virginia Beach General Hospital, also headed that hospital's last five fund drives said.

"I've heard and seen a campaign conducted before you gentlemen to persuade you. They certainly know the ropes. There is a public need for delay. I say delay it now."

Cherry, who had not planned to address the commission, spoke in answer to the opponents of the hospital.

"We studied and made in Virginia Beach in May and asked for information from the Tidewater Council. We didn't get it," he said.

"I am concerned with this agency which will not give information or co-operation to someone who requests it. I feel that this six-month moratorium is almost directly at Extencare. The Council turned down our application to them. It wasn't even really denied because we are a privately-funded organization."

"This raises a serious question in my mind about the bias and credibility of the Tidewater Council. We have been open, frank and specific to the Tidewater agency and I'm sure in my mind has not been reciprocated," Cherry said.

"The facts cry out that there is a need here for a new hospital."

The commission approved the use permit application with R.

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A Portsmouth native, the 35-year-old Mounie also received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from William and Mary following graduation from Graceland High School.

He came to Virginia Beach in 1959 as a teacher at Princess Anne High School and since that time has been a guidance counselor, assistant principal, principal and administrator in the city public school system.

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Political Wrap-Up

By KIRK BABUDER

Political action is on the upswing since the passing of the Labor Day weekend.

Headquarters are opening with the big kickoff dinners: name-calling and accusations are flying; potshots are coming from all sides of Tidewater. And, typical of campaigning, name-calling comes from those not in office while those in office are reiterating their past performances in Washington.

This is going to be another one of those election years.

Many of the candidates are feeling the weight of the presidential race. Many have said this is the first time in many years the people have a real choice for President. This may account for much of the pressure on the candidates to follow their party lines.

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FROM THE CANDIDATES:

Congressman William L. Scott, republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, appointed Andrew Colclough to head the "Young Virginians for Scott" committee. Colclough, a 39-year-old attorney from Arlington, will direct the efforts of the teenage, college and young adults for Scott.

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In a press conference, Charles Barlage, candidate for Congress, stated his views on the de-escalation of the military forces located in the Tidewater area. Barlage feels the loss of jobs dependent upon the military have caused the increase in the ranks of the unemployment and welfare lines. Barlage pointed out that if the cuts continue at the present rate, there will be no military in the Tidewater area in the next four years. Continuing, Barlage pointed out that, if elected, he would stop the exodus from the area, something he feels his opponent has not done.

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Speaking before a meeting of the Portsmouth Public Committee, Rep. Kenneth D. Bland, a Democrat, pointed out some of the problems with the current presidential program. Bland stated that: "Military and non-military payrolls made up more than half the Defense Budget, yet McGovern says it can be slashed by \$30 billion. One

question comes to mind: How will McGovern get volunteers for our armed forces with no money to pay them?"

Daniels continued to say "It is important to examine the budget McGovern wants to cut. This year's spending amounts to \$78 billion which is \$2 billion less than Lyndon Johnson's last Defense Budget."

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Horace "Hank" Henderson, candidate for the U.S. Senate, recently journeyed to all parts of the state to "determine the mood of Virginia."

Henderson believes that there has been a great change in the people of Virginia. He feels that the race between Nixon and McGovern will be much closer than people have anticipated. Henderson feels the people of Virginia are "fed-up with the politicians who promise and fail to perform and are rejecting the political parties." In general, he stated that people are tired of the politicians of the past.

Henderson stated that opponents Senator Spong and William Scott are "politicians of the past."

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Rehearing Attempt Fails Baum Questions Accuracy Of McClesky Use Permit

Councilman John A. Baum was defeated Monday in an attempt to obtain a rehearing on the approval of a use permit for developer Wayne McClesky.

The permit approved last month allows McClesky to construct some 700 additional townhouses and apartments in the Regency - Washington Square development.

Baum indicated he based his request on the lack of a definite density ratio, regarding the total number of units permitted, and true computation of the amount of acreage usable for building.

McClesky originally sought approval for a total of 771 units, 493 townhouses, on some 44 acres and 368 apartments on some 26 acres.

The approved permit stipulated a total of 732 units, 9 townhouses per acre and 12 apartments per acre.

Planning Director Charles C. Carrington, at the request of Council, indicated a possible discrepancy may exist in the amount of usable land, as determined by the Planning Department and McClesky. He based this on the possible inclusion of portions of swamp and marshland on the property

which would not be usable unless filled in, and the inclusion of this in McClesky's figures.

Carrington pointed out the exclusion of swamp and marshland would reduce the allowable density by some 80 units, 71 townhouses and 19 apartments.

Attorney Grover Wright, representing McClesky, pointed out the use permit had been granted and "... we're ready to comply with initial restrictions placed on it."

Baum, who last month motioned approval of the application, indicated he was acting in the public interest. He said he now feels he "... voted wrong." He added, "As it now stands we have no density figure and a difference in acres."

Mayor Robert B. Cromwell, Jr., asked Carrington if he would "... approve a site plan based on filling-in of marshlands" to obtain additional usable acreage. Carrington said no.

Councilman Charles W. Gardner stated, "I would like to know exactly how many acres and what density we're talking about."

Gardner seconded Baum's motion to rehear the application. The motion was defeated by a vote of 3 to 2. Those voting against the motion included Mayor Cromwell and Councilmen Robert H. Gallas, Jr., George R. Ferrell, Dr. Clarence A. Holland, D. Murray Malbon, J. Curtis Payne, Donald H. Rhodes and Floyd E. Waterfield, Jr.

Those requesting the closures pointed to traffic counts which showed thousands of vehicles were recorded daily passing through the Holland and Princess Anne Roads intersection with Edwin Drive, which borders the development.

T. J. Johnston, Larkspur Civic League President, told Council-Larkspur residents supported Terry Corporation in its application to redevelop the site. He said the development would be constructed through the use of development. He also pointed out that the 1948-49 flood map indicated that the area was not to be developed. He said the area was not to be developed. He said the area was not to be developed.

Residents Win Closures

Residents of the Larkspur community won a victory Monday when City Council upheld their request to close two streets passing through their residential area.

The streets involved were Bob Jones Drive and Southern Pine Drive.

Residents said it appeared the streets would eventually be used as links between Holland and Princess Anne Roads, through the residential area, as well as connectors between the developments of Larkspur and Timber Lake.

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Civic League Meets Monday

The Thoroughgood Civic League will meet next Monday at 8 p.m. at the Thoroughgood Elementary School. Richard D. O'Leary, president of Cruise International, will speak and show slides on "Tidewater Beaches as a Cruise Port."

Newly elected officers for the civic league are Capt. W. T. Nelson Jr., president; Knox B. Burchett, president-elect; Henry O. Pezzella, vice president; Mrs. W.S. McIntosh, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M.W. Thorpe, recording secretary; Capt. C.D. Webb, treasurer; and Harold T. Mahler, sergeant-at-arms.

Capt. Webb will be at the school Monday at 7:30 p.m. to collect membership dues.

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Request To Lift Moratorium Rejected

City Council Monday rejected a request from the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce to lift the moratorium on zoning changes in the City.

Council last month extended the moratorium until Dec. 1 to permit the Planning Department ample time to complete the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance and associated zoning maps.

Albin R. Malhes, Chamber Executive Vice President, told Council the Chamber Board of Directors "... feels the extension of the moratorium was out of order." He requested the moratorium be lifted now and reinstated upon completion of the new zoning ordinance and maps.

Planning Director Charles C. Carrington reminded Council of the reasoning for the moratorium extension and that Council would receive the finished zoning ordinance and maps at the Dec. 4 Council meeting.

Malhes defended the Chamber's request by saying, "We're fearful of the serious effect this will have on our economy."

Councilman Charles W. Gardner said, "If we lift the moratorium zoning applications

would hamper the Planning Department in coming to a conclusion."

Malhes agreed but added there was "... some fear this could be delayed up to a year-and-a-half."

Mayor Robert B. Cromwell, Jr., brought the matter to a conclusion by stating, "We're going to do everything in our power to speed up the work. We imposed a second moratorium as the quickest method to end the moratorium."

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SPORTS

By T. Jay Brumbley Sports Editor

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Hampton Evens Series, Defeats Patriots 24-0

This year's Hampton-First Colonial game was a far cry from last year's meeting of the two. First Colonial turned in a stunning, nearly perfect performance last year to defeat the powerful Crabbers 24-13. This year, Hampton evened the series at one-and-one with a 24-0 victory.

Team Action

Half of the Crabber touchdowns followed Patriot

Cox at Bayside Grassy at First Colonial Princess Anne at Great Bridge Kellam at Oscar Smith Lake Taylor at Kempville There will be some exciting football action this Friday night with all six of the Virginia Beach high schools in action. Kellam will be playing their opening game of the season, all the other five Beach schools will be out for the second time.

Kellam will journey to Oscar Smith. Oscar Smith lost to Great Bridge 38-12 last Friday night, but they did not look bad in defeat. The Oscar Smith eleven gained 185 yards rushing and 60 passing and proved that they can move the ball.

Princess Anne gets the task of trying to calm down the rushing machine at Great Bridge. Great Bridge rushed for 305 yards last week against Oscar Smith, but the Wildcats did not gain a single yard through the air. The Cavaliers lost to Cox last week, but Coach Ralph Cahagan is sure to have his team ready to cage the Wildcats tomorrow night.

First Colonial will entertain Grassy, and the game will mark the opening game of the season for the Comets. The Comets are expected to be a passing team, but First Colonial has a good pass defense.

Powerful Lake Taylor will be at Kempville, fresh from a convincing win over Bayside last week. Should be ready for the Titans' first game of the season. The Titans have a big team, good size, and a speedy backfield, and the team has been picked as one of the favorites in the Eastern District race.

Cox will be at Bayside. Cox displayed a good offensive attack and a tough defensive effort last week in their win over Princess Anne. The Bayside defense looked pretty good, but they have had a week to strengthen their offensive unit.

miscues. Quarterback Richard Hogue's lone interception of the night resulted in a Hampton score. Another Hampton touchdown followed a fumble by First Colonial.

Both the defensive units played well. The Crabbers were held on numerous occasions by the tough Patriot defensive unit led by Scott Davison, Chris Paphites, Al Humes, Mike O'Reilly, Tom Stovall, and Jerry Pontes. Hampton lightened up its defense and stymied the Patriots on various drives, holding the Patriots once on the one yard line.

Fullback Rick Lavitscheff was the big gun for the Patriots. In eight carries, he picked up 105 yards. Richard Hogue attempted eight passes, completing none.

Bayside signal-caller Marty Moore (11) lets go his pass just in time. Rushing in attempting to drop the passer are Kempville's Lee Fowler (71), Terry Lassiter (75), Mike Bryant (62), and Jim Simms (86).

Chiefs Blank Marlins 21-0

The Kempville Chiefs fielded a tough defensive team Friday night to surprisingly blank a pretty good Bayside team 21-0. The Chiefs' defensive unit caused fumbles, picked off Bayside passes, and stopped every Marlin scoring effort. Elisha Harris and Jake Powers led the defensive line, and Rickey Bliese and Steve Hanson led the defensive secondary.

Elisha Harris, called Cadillac by his teammates, and a defensive end, and Jake

Powers, a 215 pound defensive tackle, made key tackles all over the field, continually harassed the Bayside signal-caller, and were in the Bayside backfield almost by the time the quarterback completed his handoffs. Hanson intercepted two passes, one of which led to a Chief score, and Bliese recovered a fumble that set up the first score.

Bill Dragas has the distinction of scoring the first touchdown in Virginia Beach this

season. The Bayside quarterback was hit while making a pitchout, the Rickey Bliese recovered the fumble on the nine. Halfback Brian Catlin moved the ball to the one yard line in two carries, and then Dragas went up the middle to score. Jake Powers kicked the conversion point, and Kempville led 7-0 midway through the second quarter.

The next Kempville score was set up by the Steve Hanson

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Falcons Nip Cavaliers To Open Season 21-16

defeated by the running of Danny to Weinbrecht and John Zimmerly, who scored the passing of Billy Ittner, and the Cox Falcons opened their season with a very satisfying win over Princess Anne, 21-16. A very tough Cox defensive line held the numerous Cavalier scoring drives.

Fourth quarter with another scoring pass from Ange to Hughes, this time it was a 14-yard scoring pass. Another two-point conversion gamble paid off when Mike Casey crossed the goal line stripe, and the Cavalier lead increased to 16-7 with about 14 minutes to go in the game. Quarterback Billy Ittner went

Brooks Williams was the leading pass receiver and kicked three extra points. Mike Jewell caught a touchdown pass. The entire Cox defensive unit did an outstanding job containing the speedy Cavalier backs. The defensive line, led by tackles Bill Simms and Bill Dean, looked as though they were living up to their



Mike Casey (42) block of a Cox blitzer gives Princess Anne quarterback Mike Ange a chance to pick out his receiver and toss the ball.

Princess Anne head coach Al Weinbrecht was an assistant coach at Hampton last year, and his first game as head coach in Virginia Beach. Also, the win was an important morale builder for a young Cox squad to open the season with a win over a highly regarded Cavalier team coached by Ralph Cahagan.

The outcome of the game was decided until the final play. Cox won on the scoreboard in the second period on a 30-yard pass of Ange from quarterback Billy Ittner to flanker back Mike Jewell. Brooks Williams kicked the conversion point, and Cox took a 7-0 halftime lead into the dressing room.

Princess Anne came back on the field in the third quarter and took an 8-7 lead. Quarterback Mike Ange tossed a 25-yard touchdown pass to end Robert Hughes and went ahead on the two-point conversion run by Carl Makley.

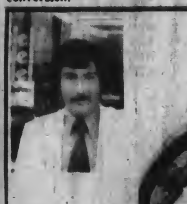
The Cavaliers began the to work. Three straight passes to end Brooks Williams set the ball up for scoring drive from three yards out by Danny Weinbrecht. Williams then booted his second point after of the night, and Cox pulled within two, 16-14.

Holding Princess Anne deep in their own territory, Cox forced a punt and got the ball back on the Cavalier 40 yard line. Not forgetting his favorite receiver, Ittner uncorked two more passes to Williams to move the ball to the 22. Ittner, then pitched-out to Weinbrecht, and the speedy halfback skirted left end and scored. Another Williams boot put the Falcons ahead 21-6.

The Cox offensive unit was led by Billy Ittner, who completed six of nine passes for 85 yards and one touchdown pass. Danny Weinbrecht was the leading Falcon rusher with 70 yards in nine carries and scored twice.

preseason reputation as being the toughest in the Eastern District.

Princess Anne was led by Mike Ange, Mike Casey, and Robert Hughes. Ange connected on seven of eleven passes for 109 yards. Casey rushed for 67 yards in a dozen carries, and Hughes was the leading Cavalier pass receiver with two touchdown passes. Mark Wilcox picked up 25 yards and ran a two-point conversion, and Carl Makley gained 30 yards and also scored on a two-point conversion.



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SPORTCETERAS

By T. Jay Brumbley
Sports Editor

If you have not purchased your tickets for the Duke-Navy Oyster clash on Saturday, October 28th, you had better do it right now. Most of the good seats in the \$5 price range are gone, and a few \$12.50 bowler tickets remain. Both Navy and Duke have appeared nine times in the Oyster Bowl since its beginning in 1965. There will be the usual gala parade through downtown Norfolk on Saturday, starting at 9:30 a.m. Kick-off time will be at 1 p.m. The Cavalier bus caravan will run again this year. The \$1.00 price includes round-trip by air-conditioned bus, set-ups, and a bus lunch. Contact the Cavalier Hotel for reservations.

The Charlotte Cycle Spectacular will feature two action-packed days of motorcycle racing on September 16th and 17th. Listed in the activities are three road races, motocross, and short track racing with a combined purse of over \$32,000. All phases of the weekend are AMA and FIM sanctioned. Races will be held at the Charlotte Motor Speedway, and riders and mechanics must register between 8 a.m. and noon Saturday.

The last name in Grand National racing has entered Saturday night's 150-lap, NASCAR late model sportman stock car race at Charlotte Motor Speedway. Bobby Allison will be driving the Coca-Cola Chevrolet in the feature race, which marks the end of the racing season at Charlotte this year. Five more events will be run in

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J. Kaufman Only Beach Winner In Moto-Cross

Facing the onslaught of nearly 200 riders, fifty-two of them in the 250cc class alone, Virginia Beach riders only



Richard took 1. Flecked with mud, takes one of the turns at the Chesapeake Moto-Cross course.

managed to bring home a small portion of the purse at Sunday's Chesapeake Mid East Moto-Cross races. Jayton Lowe of Ivor was the big winner with three first and two thirds spread over the six motos he started. Only sixteen years old, Jayton is proving himself to be an up-and-coming moto-crosser.

Young Willie Townes, just thirteen years old, of Virginia Beach surprised everyone with his well-deserved fourth in the second moto of the 250cc class. Willie suffered many mechanical problems during the day, once while in second place near the end of the 100cc race, but he was ready for the 250cc moto. He was so eager, in fact, he jumped the gun and had to be put behind the pack for a restart.

On the restart, Pat McCafferty, another Beach rider who spent the day wondering why everything was breaking down, turned around their tires in first place with Willie Townes in third. McCafferty dropped out of the race with a jammed shift lever, but Gary Ingham and Jayton Lowe roared in ahead of Townes. Townes had to

settle for fourth on his first real test on a big bike.

Smoky Miller of Virginia Beach was not again this week.

the day, a great accomplishment when he rides a 125cc bike and some of the open class bikers ride machines with 400 to 650cc displacements. While setting his fast pace in the first moto, Smokey's chain broke, and Mark Green and Gary Ingham took the honors.

In the second moto, Smokey returned with a new chain. Third off the line, Smokey finished second in the race. He was down on power due to a different sprocket set up hurriedly for the new chain. Virginia Beach's Ed Taitano finished fifth in this moto.

Jay Kaufman won the junior crossers again. The Beach rider's speed and skill through the muddy whoope-dos was never seriously challenged. Larry Ambrose finished second.

Another Beach biker, Bruce Lember, placed second in the first moto in the open class. He was unable to stop quick enough while roaring down the back straightaway in the second moto, and the ensuing crash eliminated him from placing in the race. He was running third at the time of the mishap.

Another feature this week was the powder puff race. Peggy Scott, a 26 year-old Norfolk mother, piloted her 100cc bike against a 31 year-old Portsmouth mother, Timmy Thomas, who was riding a 250cc Yamaha. Timmy won the race in a field of five riders, two with large bikes and two with trail bikes. The track promoters are expecting a full powder puff

Some unofficial timers said that his lap time was the fastest of



Triumphant! Start your engines!

Twenty-six Corvettes, owned by members of the Virginia Beach and Tidewater Corvette Clubs, spent Labor Day weekend in Hatteras, North Carolina. Ten of the cars, shown above along the Manteo harborfront, stayed around until the Labor Day treasure hunt. Other events

included a Saturday night fox-and-hound rally in the rain and a car show on Sunday. Don Vitell, fourth from the right, is president of the Beach club.

field for the next race on September 24th.

Results

100cc
Jayton Lowe
Larry Wilkert
Dennis Nichols
Mike Slaney
Eddy Elliott

125cc
Mark Green
Gary Ingham
Steve Lewis
Jim Roper
CURTIS FORBES

175cc
Tom Herman
Phil Roper
Res Roper
Darryl Davis
Bill Vaughn

250cc
Brian Dalgarne
Gary Ingham
Jayton Lowe
Jim Trippe
Steve Lewis

Open Class
Jerry Meyers
BRUCE LEMBER
Darryl Davis
Virgil Siegle
Bill Claibough

Mini-Crossers
Jim Stallins
Woody Windley
Denny Brown

Second Moto
100cc
Jayton Lowe
Jim Sandeep
Dennis Nichols
RICHARD IOBST
Billy Dickerson

125cc
Gary Ingham
SMOKEY MILLER
Tim Tolleson
Roy Roper
ED TAITANO

175cc
Jayton Lowe
Tom Herman
Phil Roper
Mike Okuley
Roy Roper

250cc
Brian Dalgarne
Gary Ingham
Jayton Lowe
WILLIE TOWNES
Van Calhoun

Open Class
Virgil Siegle
Brian Dalgarne
Jerry Meyers
Tom Herman
Jay Pleasant

Junior Crossers
JAY KAUFMAN
LARRY AMBROSE
Bobby Bass

Note: Capital letters denote Virginia Beach riders.

Mixed Doubles Tennis Tourny This Weekend

The First Annual Annual Stewart Sandwiches Tidewater Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 16th and 17th. Saturday's games will be played at Princess Anne High School, beginning at 9 a.m., and the finals will be held on the Cavalier Hotel Courts on Sunday afternoon.

Entries are now open and will be limited to thirty-two teams. The tournament will be conducted by the Virginia Beach Tennis Patrons Association, and all entrants must be sanctioned by USLTA-MALTA and VTA and hold membership in the USLTA. The entry deadline is 6 p.m. Friday night, September 15th.

Play will be a best of three sets with a nine point tie-breaker in effect at 60 each set. Defaults will be called fifteen minutes after a match is scheduled to begin. A consolation tournament is also planned, but it is subject to cancellation in the event of rain.

The entry fee is \$10 per team of mixed doubles. Entry forms and further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Jean McLaughlin, 5105 Holly Road, Virginia Beach, 23461, or by calling 428-5577.

OUTDOORS with Dan Divers

New Boat Registration Requirement

Effective October 1st, all motor boats must be registered. All boats must be registered at the Game Commission's office in Richmond either by mail or in person. Boat owners can pick up the registration forms from any game warden, most boat dealers, and from some marinas.

It generally takes two to three weeks to process a registration. It definitely would be wise to get your registration in now, and when issued it will be effective for three years. The three-year registration fee is eight dollars (\$8).

When you receive your registration number, it will have to be lettered on the bow of your boat with paint or with stick-on letters. The laminated plastic card must be on board at all times when the boat is being used.

Hunting and Fishing Day Governor Linwood Holton has signed a statement in support of September 23rd as National Hunting and Fishing Day. Holton said, in part, "Outdoor sportsmen have long been dedicated to the wise use of our natural resources. Since the turn of the century, hunters and anglers have been the leaders in major conservation programs throughout the country."

Money for Conservation Hunting and fishing license sales in Virginia provided the state's fish and game department with more than \$3,796,700 for conservation in 1971. The 882,075 license hunters and fishermen in Virginia last year entitled the state to \$389,064 in Federal Wildlife restoration funds. Sportsmen pay excise taxes on their fishing tackle, sporting arms, and ammunition for this purpose.

Citation White Marlin Thomas P. Rusnock, manager of the Commodore Maury Hotel, landed a 51-pound citation white marlin at Norfolk Canyon while onboard the Early Bird. The craft is owned by Eddie Nelson and was captained by Fred Rusnock. The marlin measured 60 inches in

length, was caught on 130-pound test line, and took 45 minutes to land. Congratulations on a fine fish!

Bonus Scarp Area Designated Federal authorities have approved an enlarged area where local hunters will be allowed a "bonus" of two scarp ducks in addition to the regular daily bag limit during the coming waterfowl season. In addition to ocean and Chesapeake Bay waters, the newly designated area included the James River up to Jamestown Island, the York up to West Point, the Rappahannock to Tappahannock, and will include Virginia waters adjacent to the Maryland line on the Potomac up to Choptank Creek at Quantico Bay, and all of its tributaries, is not included.

Scarp are medium-sized diving ducks, often known locally by such names as blackhead, blackneck, or shuckbill which have demonstrated in recent years the ability to withstand greater gunning pressure than most other waterfowl species. The special bonus area was delineated to minimize the chance of hunters mistaking other species for scarp, and thus violating the law in going for bonus birds after filling their basic daily bag limit.

Once again, the basic limit is three ducks per day; not more than one of which may be a black duck, and not more than two of which may be wood ducks. In addition, during the first nine days of the season, the nine bonus days being November 22nd through the 30th, hunters may take two blue-winged teal.

Thus, within the designated bonus scarp area, the total legal limit could be five ducks if at least two scarp were included, or seven during the first nine days of the season if at least two blue-winged teal and two scarp were included. These duck limits are in addition to the daily limits of five mergansers and seven of the sea duck species (elder, scoter, and oldsquaw) combined.

Recreation Commission Seeks Park-Play Areas

The need for land in Virginia Beach for recreational use was the main topic at the monthly meeting of the City Recreation Commission Tuesday afternoon. With the mushrooming population of the City, the recreational needs are increasing tremendously. Park and playground areas are needed now and for future development.

"It's now or never," Harold Whitehurst urged. Whitehurst is the director of the City's Parks and Recreation Department. "Once property passes from public hands, it seems to be gone forever."

With this thought in mind, Recreation Commission Chairman Maury Regano directed the City Attorney's office to prepare a list of all property in Virginia Beach owned by the City, the State or Federal government, or by Norfolk. It is the intention of the Commission to file a claim for part of this publicly owned land so that it can be developed for recreational use.

The various reports to the Commission discussed many aspects of the Recreation Department's program. The softball and summer playground activities have ended, and plans are now underway for the beginning of the football programs. 1,883 City youth registered for the summer playground the activity programs at 26 elementary and six high school playgrounds.

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Sportsceteras

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the 240-lip program. Racing begins at 8:30 p.m. this Saturday night, September 16th.

Will Julius Erving play for Atlanta in the future? Erving has leased an Atlanta apartment, he has been working out in an Atlanta high school gym with the Hawks, and action shots of the cage star are included in a new Hawks promotional highlight film. Hawks head coach Cotton Fitzsimmons held daily workouts for his team before Labor Day weekend in the high school gym, and Erving attended, practicing with the team. Bill Bridges of the Philadelphia 76ers, Wilbert Jones of the Memphis Pros, and Garfield Heard of the Seattle SuperSonics were also attending the Hawks workouts, and the prospect of Erving does not necessarily mean that he will be on the Hawks roster this season.

John Meyerhoff, who is starting his third year as basketball coach at Chesapeake College, has been named to a new member of the Region 10 basketball committee of the National Junior College Athletic Association. This group will select players for the annual all-star game in Region 10, which includes all 26 two-year colleges in Virginia, North and South Carolina, and West Virginia.

Terry Laney To Start As Wofford Linebacker

Terry Laney is the only Virginia Beach player on the Wofford College football team this year. But what a player he is!

A senior this year, Terry has won two letters while playing for the Terriers. At 5-11 and 265 pounds, he lettered as a defensive tackle last year, but he moved to linebacker in spring drills and will be starting in one of the linebacker slots this fall.

Head Coach Jack Peterson named Laney as the "most pleasant surprise" of spring practice. Terry's assignments have been good ones, and a little work could make Terry a fine player.

Terry had the job of replacing Ronny Wilson, who was named to the Little All-American team in both 1970 and 1971. But, as one

of the athletes interviewed, Laney's career started reversing the trend, he is expected to be the job.

Tournament Held Friday

Captain John Ford hosted the N.A.S. Oceana Golf Invitational Tournament on Friday, September 8th. Commander John Webber was in charge of arrangements and participating were 27 civilian and military guests and 65 military, equally divided between active duty and retired personnel.

23 foursomes entered the first half of the foursome, and the prizes were awarded to the top four winners and to the first and second low nets. The low four gross honors were four foursomes with a score of 71. The winners consisted of: Lee Smith, Jerry Fitzgerald, Larry Abbott, and Ed Bragan. Team two was made up of Vasherman Smith, Chris McRae, Harold Whitehurst, and James Wolcott.

Team three consisted of: Gary Fraser, Tom Greenwood, Church Tasker, and Alwyn Smith. Tom Singley, Tom Kennedy, Steve Leonard, and Jerry Gavrays made up team four.

Low net with a score of 63 was won by the foursome of: Lee Smith, Jerry Fitzgerald, Larry Abbott, and Ed Bragan. Second place, with a 65 score, went to Vasherman Smith, Chris McRae, Harold Whitehurst, and James Wolcott.

Tom Singley won the longest drive with 297 yards on the 13th hole. Jerry Fitzgerald won closest to the pin on hole 13, ending up just 34 inches from the hole.

Ray Hawk won the "blind" bogey.

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Swimming, Football Among Fall Programs Offered By YMCA

The Virginia Beach extension of the Norfolk Central YMCA is now accepting registrations for fall programs. Programs in swimming, football instruction, gymnastics, and three club-type programs will be offered.

A ten week series of swimming lessons for boys and girls ages six through twelve begins Saturday, September 23rd. All levels of swimming will be taught by YMCA instructors. Cost of the ten lessons and bus transportation to and from the YMCA is \$15. Beach bus pick-up points are the Princess Theatre (9 a.m.), Sears at Pembroke Mall (9:10 a.m.), Kempville Meadows Elementary School (9:20 a.m.), Kempville Elementary School (9:25 a.m.) and Arrowhead Elementary School (9:30 a.m.). The return drop-offs will be between 11 and 1:30 a.m.

A football instruction program for Virginia Beach

boys will be held at Princess Anne High School and at Kempville Elementary School.

Boys in grades two and three report at 9:30 a.m., and boys in grades four through six report at 10:30 a.m. The program will be held each Saturday morning, beginning on September 30th and ending on November 18th. Helmets and shoulder pads must be worn as minimum equipment.

Three club-type programs are available to Beach youth. A father-son Indian guide program will be offered boys in grades six through three. The GBA-Y fun program will be offered boys in the fourth through sixth grades, and HI-Y, a service program, will be given for junior and senior high school boys and girls.

A new program starting this fall by the YMCA Beach extension will be the National Youth Project Mini-Bike Program. The mini-bike

program is especially designed for hard-to-reach boys in the 12-15 year-old brackets.

Fundamentals of tumbling, balance beam, uneven and parallel bars, trampoline, side horse, and other skills will be taught in the gymnastics class to be held at the YMCA beginning Friday, September 29th. The ten week program will have a beginners and an intermediate-advanced session. Boys and girls at least eight years of age and adults may participate.

Call the YMCA at 428-6326 for additional information and to enroll in the various programs. The YMCA is located in Norfolk at 312 West Blue Street, and most of the programs are offered to girls as well as boys. Some openings still remain in the regularly scheduled judo, karate, fencing, wrestling, and weightlifting classes, which are scheduled to begin the week of September 23rd.

New Water Hook-Up Deadline Tomorrow

Upjohn Virginia Beach and Norfolk sign a new water contract by tomorrow the report city may experience a serious financial impact on its economy.

Tomorrow is the date Norfolk has set to halt new water connections, unless water contracts are removed, for all building permits issued after Aug. 15.

Edith Williams, City Building Department and Permit Office, said the financial loss will range into untold millions.

Williams said several hundred building permits have been issued since Aug. 15. He

added, "It is estimated 25 percent of these were residential, for new homes and apartments, and possible at 75 percent of these are located in areas where water flows now exist."

Norfolk's denial of new water connections did not affect the issuance of building permits. Williams said, "We don't deny building permits to qualified applicants. If you're building in an area where water lines exist you are made aware of the possible problem to obtain water."

"If you are in an area where wells are being used as a water supply," Williams added, "you are reminded your well must be approved."

It is impossible to estimate the full financial loss resulting from Norfolk's action. Aside from affecting construction by developers, the effect will also be felt by suppliers of building materials, land sales which developers may shy from, and retailers which could lose sales of furnishings and daily necessities required to support new homeowners.

Appointment Set

George H. H. Smith, Jr., a native of Norfolk and Virginia Beach, has been appointed assistant director of student activities for operations at the University of Rochester (New York).

He will handle business and financial arrangements for student activities and was formerly an accountant and assistant to the comptroller at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

Burlage Calls For End Of U.S. Welfare Abuse

NORFOLK — L. Charles Burlage, Democratic candidate for Congress from the second district, spoke to the Soriana Club of Norfolk recently at the Norfolk Inn.

In his speech, Burlage criticized the present welfare system, saying:

"The American people have lost faith in the operation of our welfare system. They believe that while they are not working hard trying to make a living, there are those who refuse to work and take part of their hard-earned money as a welfare dole."

"If we are to maintain a welfare system for those people who have a justified need of welfare, first we have to eliminate welfare abuse. If this is not done, the danger exists that public reaction will be such as to destroy the legitimate needs of our welfare system."

The problem lies in a lack of liaison between the employee who works off the job without justification and later turns up

on the welfare rolls. The greatest abuse in our welfare system is caused by the right hand not knowing what the left hand is doing.

"The employer who has an employee who quits work for no reason needs to have a better system of reporting this fact to both the welfare agency and various unemployment compensation commissions. Only in this way will 'freeloaders' be isolated, identified, and eliminated."

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DR. WILLIAM A. STURM (right), professor of philosophy, reviews various curriculum study proposals with Dean William Wilson prior to faculty orientation at Virginia Wesleyan College. Dr. Sturm and his family live on Thalia Drive at the Beach.

Beach Man Charged In Fla. Knife Fight

COCOA BEACH, FLA. — A Virginia Beach man who reportedly rides with a Florida motorcycle gang faces a possible 10 years in prison, or \$10,000 fine, on two felony charges stemming from a weekend knife fight in this seaside resort city.

Police identified him as John J. Swider, 23, of 2335 Lynnwood Shores Road. He remains under \$10,000 bond in Brevard County Jail in Titusville, 28 miles north of here, on charges of aggravated assault and aggravated battery.

A preliminary hearing is set for Monday in Brevard County Magistrate's Court, Titusville, county seat.

The victims of the alleged assault, Michael Keener, 21, of Nassau, N.Y., and Michael C. Crockett, 23, Cocoa Beach,

remain in fair condition in a local hospital with multiple stab wounds.

Police said the fight began shortly after 2:30 a.m. Sunday outside a plush motel, and lounge in Cocoa Beach, a space-oriented community about three miles from the nation's space port on Cape Kennedy.

Officers said Swider and two Florida men, Thomas E. Ray, 31, and Bruce H. Klen, 34, both of nearby Cocoa, rode their motorcycles into the motel parking lot where the fight resulted after victims "exchanged words" with them about the way they were riding.

Police also charged Klen with a aggravated assault and aggravated battery and Ray with aggravated assault. They and Swider also are members of the Outlaws motorcycle gang of Orlando, Fla., officers said.

Henderson Charges 'Unethical' Use Of Postage

NORFOLK — The independent candidate for the U.S. Senate, Horace "Hunk" Henderson, charged recently that Sen. William B. Spong Jr. and Congressman William L. Scott are campaigning for election to the U.S. Senate "at the taxpayer's expense."

In a speech at a Candidates Night sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, Henderson held up two large envelopes containing campaign materials mailed from Spong's and Scott's office each marked "official business" without postage.

He said that this constitutes "unethical if not illegal" use of the free postage privilege granted to members of Congress. He cited the law

which "clearly states that the franking privilege shall be utilized on 'Official Business' only."

"Thousands of Virginians and public media organizations (radio, TV and newspapers) are being flooded with campaign propaganda from the congressional offices of Spong and Scott as 'Official Business' without the payment of postal rates."

Henderson also said, "Spong and Scott each have a large congressional office staff, on the public payroll, spending almost all their time and in effect, operating partisan political campaign headquarters on public property at public expense. This is improper, discriminatory and unethical and should not be

condoned by the people of Virginia."

"Furthermore, their postal practices are a misuse of the intent of U.S. law and violates congressional ethics specified in House Bill 12775 now before the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service which prohibits free postal use for material which solicits a vote or political support, and includes and discussion of a current political campaign."

Members of Congress "may send, as franked mail, matter relating exclusively to official business."

"It is enough," Henderson said, "that both Mr. Spong and Mrs. Scott are drawing a \$42,500 taxpayer salary while running for election, but in addition the taxpayers are paying for almost the entire cost of their campaign for public office. This is wrong, it is unfair and it is unethical."

"It is also against the principles of our democratic society and places an almost insurmountable barrier to public office for those who challenge incumbent office-holders in the Congress."

Henderson said that if elected to the U.S. Senate, he will support a bill for congressional ethics to eliminate improper use of public funds by members of Congress for their election to public office at the taxpayer's expense.



THE SHRINE CLUB of Virginia Beach presented a check to the General Hospital of Virginia Beach last Friday. The check for \$3,000 was used for the purchase of a "life pak" defibrillator. The unit used for cardiac arrest patients. The portable unit is used to cause the heart to contract thereby allowing the normal pacing mechanism in the body to "take over" following a heart attack. The Shriners held the monies through a dance held at the Dome and other activities. Getting a demonstration of the portable unit are, from left: Dr. Robert Robertson, Michael C. Savides, Vs. Beach Club president, Clyde Whitehurst, and W. Earl Willis, hospital administrator.

Schools Participate In Lunch Program

Once again the Virginia Beach School Board has authorized the participation of all city public schools in the National School Lunch Program.

This program is designed to

provide nutritious lunches to all students at reasonable prices and free and reduced price lunches to those children unable to pay the full price.

The School Board believes that a comprehensive food

service program plays an essential role in a child's growth and development influences his achievement in school. Consequently, the Board has made it a matter of policy to provide free or reduced lunches to those children who are eligible.

Eligibility is determined by a special social worker considers family income, the number of children in the family and the number of children in school. Parents who might be dissatisfied with the principal's decision on their eligibility may the right to appeal.

A complete copy of the school lunch policy is on file in each school and in the office of the Division Superintendent for review.

Chiefs Win

Interpretation on the Kempsville 49ers. The 49ers, who lost 28-0 to the Chiefs in the first half, quarterback Frank Welch kept the ball and moved wide around the right end of the line to score from five yards out. Another Powers had given Kempsville a 14-0 halftime lead.

The last score of the game came with 4:00 left in the third period. Welch swept around his right and again, this time from about 10 yards out, to score. Another Powers kick shot Kempsville in front with the game-winning 24-0 score.

Halfback Brian Cullen was the workhorse for the night with 28 carries and 160 yards. Bill Dragan, the other halfback, picked up 40 yards in a dozen carries and scored one touchdown. Quarterback Frank Welch kept the ball into the end zone twice for scores and completed five of eight pass attempts for 70 yards.

Wide receiver Larry Buzler, the speedy halfback picked up 55 yards in a dozen attempts. Most of his yardage came on two long gains in the final seconds of the game when his teammates were still frantically trying to get points on the scoreboard. The quarter-backing duties were split between Quarterback Joe Osborne and halfback Mary Moore. Osborne had a total of 100 yards in 10 attempts for 30 yards, and Moore had 30 yards in eight attempts for 15 yards.

Defensively, the Chiefs did a pretty good job. They held the 49ers to 40 yards passing and 125 yards rushing. The game was lost by the offensive unit that turned the ball over to the Chiefs seven times on miscues, fumbles and lost interceptions.

Library Program

The Kempsville branch of the Virginia Beach Public Library System has started a new program for children.

Musical Opens At Beach Little Theatre

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach will open its 1972-73 season with a musical that will tickle the memory, and the nostalgia of the over-30 group, and tantalize the "camp" of the youngsters.

"Little Mary Sunshine," an operetta-type musical reminiscent of the Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy days, will open October 6 and continue on week-ends through the month under the direction of Phil Uhler.

The musical score, directed by Faye Whitlock, is a "treat" from the old operettas, with a new twist. There is no "Stout-hearted Men" or "Indian Love Call" in the show, but almost. The plot involves a young innocent girl who runs an inn in the Colorado mountains, relying on the friendship of old Kadota Indians and a troop of young forest rangers to help her overcome the adversity of the wilderness. She has as her guests an aging German opera star and six debutantes from

the East Chester Finishing School. Play her companion, Nancy Twinkle, and a visiting Indian Affairs official, General Oscar Fairfax.

The female cast includes Carolyn Cox as "Little Mary," Margie Miller as her rather promiscuous maid, Nancy Twinkle, Joan Evans as Madame Ernestine, the opera star, and the Young Ladies from East Chester Finishing School: Joyce Coulting, Marie Phillips, Charlotte Cooper, Janet Bellinda Reynolds, Janet Kagsdale and Pat Burnick.

Heading the male cast are Dave Jones as Chief Brown Bear; Bruce Leopold, Capt. Willie, Cpl. Billy Foster; Randy Abber, Fredford; Bob Beard, General Fairfax; Fran Peterson, Yellow Feather; and the Young Gentlemen of the Forest Ranger Service: Jay Justice, Alan Barber, Bob Jackson, Andy Rubin, Allen Ives and Les Cox.

R.E. Gibson Announces Co-Ordinators

Delegate Robert E. Gibson, congressional candidate for the Fourth District, has announced his campaign co-ordinators for the City of Nansemond and the City of Suffolk.

The co-ordinators in Nansemond are Sam Glascock, General Assembly Delegate from Nansemond and Suffolk; William H. Roundtree, Commissioner of Revenue; W. O. Jones, Treasurer; John D. Fure, Jr., Commonwealth Attorney; John Henry Powell, Clerk of the Court; and Irving B. Palmer, Sheriff.

The co-ordinators in Suffolk are: J. H. Debnam, Commissioner of Revenue; K. Madeline Lovelace, City Treasurer; Moody E. Stallings, Commonwealth Attorney; Henry C. Murden, Clerk of the Court; and Lawrence Oliver, Sheriff.

"I am delighted," said Gibson, "that these eminent leaders have consented to aid my campaign." They bring with them a wealth of experience and knowledge. "Their assistance and counsel will be as valuable to me as it has been to their communities."

"In this campaign," said Gibson, "I intend to exhaustively explore the need for a re-examination of our farm program as it applies particularly to family farmers and of the need for a revitalization of our rural cities and towns." These co-ordinators will make a unique contribution to these and other efforts as my campaign progresses in the coming weeks."

Obituaries

RAY A. HUTTON

Ray Alonzo Hutton, 70, of 1808 Virginia Beach Blvd. died Saturday in a convalescent home.

A native of Marion, he was a son of Reese C. and Mrs. Mary Bogie Hutton.

He lived here 35 years. Surviving are three brothers, Vincent K. Hutton of Huntington, W. Va., Dewey E. Hutton of Mesa, Ariz., and Fleet T. Hutton, of Fairfax; and a sister, Mrs. Hazel Eubanks of Huntington.

LUCAS A. SEREDYNSKI

Lucas Anthony Seredynski, 66, of 441 W. Farmington Road died in a hospital Sunday.

A native of Poland, he lived here three years. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Mary Sagan Seredynski. He is survived by two sons, Frank Seredynski of Greenfield, Mass., and John P. Seredynski of Virginia Beach; and two grandchildren.

MRS. AMY M. HOPPER

Mrs. Amy Meekling Hopper, 83, of 408 15th St. died Monday in a hospital.

A native of Gravenhurst, Ontario, Canada, she was a daughter of Arthur and Mrs. Elizabeth Pollock Meekling and the widow of Dr. Arthur West Hopper.

She was a graduate nurse of Philadelphia, Presbyterian Hospital. She lived here since 1958 and owned and operated the Virginia Beach Babysitting Agency since 1960.

Surviving are two sons, Samuel L. Hopper of Washington and Arthur W. Hopper Jr. of Charlotte, N.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Newton of Virginia Beach; and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Robinson and Mrs. Louise Minicucci of Sacramento, Calif.

INFANT BONHAM

Corlette Clint Bonham, infant son of George P. and Mrs. Jacqueline Ortiz Bonham, of 2512 Bayview Ave. died in a Portsmouth hospital September 7. Besides his parents, he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ortiz of Pharrilla, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Bonham of Cincinnati, N.Y.

Martin Leonard of 541 Windsor Gates Road died Saturday in a Norfolk hospital.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Jeffrey Todd, Leonard of Virginia Beach; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Leonard of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martin of Chesapeake.

WILLIS HAROLD SR.

Willis Harold Sr., of 1245 Tim Road died September 7 in a Norfolk hospital.

A native of Virginia Beach, he was a son of Arthur and Mrs. Sarah Harold and the husband of Mrs. Elcora Harold. He was a member of Antioch Baptist Church, Male Choir, and Gospel Jubilee Choir and a 30-year retired employee of Norfolk Naval Base.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons, Raymond Harold and Clement Harold of Norfolk and Willis Harold Jr. and Fred Harold of Virginia Beach; six daughters, Mrs. Gladys Stith, Mrs. Mildred Saunders, and Mrs. Eva Powell of Virginia Beach; Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Norfolk; Mrs. Catherine McFee of Chicago, and Miss Deloris Harold of Washington; two brothers, Vannie Harold and Clenton

Harold of Virginia Beach; four sisters, Mrs. Eva Joyner, Mrs. Novella Joyner, and Mrs. Dorothy Elliott of Virginia Beach and Miss Betty Harold of Norfolk; 48 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

HIRAM H. HUNDLEY

Hiram H. Hundley, 82, of 4964 Clover St., Aragona Village, September 7 died in a hospital. A native of Coffee County, Ala., he was a son of Edward A. and Mrs. Sara Odessa Hundley and the husband of the late Mrs. Birdie Fussell Hundley. He was a retired farmer and a member of Slocumb (Ala.) Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Opal Forshee of Eufaula, Ala., and Mrs. Rebecca Tindell of Hartford, Ala.; four sons, Durward Hundley of Virginia Beach, Jack Hundley of Lexington, S.C., Jennings Hundley of Columbia, Ga., and Hiram S. Hundley of Slocumb;

three brothers, Jesse Hundley and Tye Hundley of Slocumb; and Edward Hundley of Montgomery, Ala.; and four sisters, Mrs. Polly Helms of Slocumb; Mrs. Irene Baker of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Martha Bryant of Goshen, Ala., and Mrs. Lena Blom of Dundee, Ala.

Marriage License

Robert Clyde Poyner, 111, 4601 Crown Point Lane, and Laura Meng Shalby, 4157 Edinboro Drive, both of Norfolk, and Christina Dale Pool, 725 Fox Run Road, Norfolk, and Robert Howard Criswell, Chesapeake, and Sherry Jane Harrell, 5016 Westgrove Circle, Chesapeake, and Stephen Oliver Sorey, Rt. 2, Box 1794, and Catherine Rosa Gless, Rt. 2, Box 2794, both of Norfolk, and Deborah Jane Smith, 1134 Burlington Rd., Norfolk, and Robert Ewall Scott, Jr., Onancock, Virginia, and Katherine Homan Baaman, 1407 Baynard Crescent, Norfolk, and Bruce Eugene Johnson, 554 Rosemont Rd., and Judith Elaine Smith, 3132 Chocoway Drive, both of Virginia Beach, and Henry Garrett Gott, Jr., 1347 Pine Cone Circle, and Deborah Jean Gray, Rt. 2, Box 2553, both of Chesapeake, and Charles Graham Hall, 3928 Brentwood Crescent, and Dolores Ann Coffran, 2116 Presidential Blvd., both of Norfolk, and Ronald David Lindsay, 1113 Tranwood Ave., and Christine Marie Morris, 1105 Tranwood Ave., both of Virginia Beach, and Jessie Lee Bradford, Sr., 3549 Bow Creek Blvd., and Douglas Haywood Carter, 3549 Bow Creek Blvd., and Jason Timothy Leonard, 2 months, son of Howard Franklin and Mrs. Judith

Salem Road, and Mary Robyn Beddingfield, P.O. Box 7032 Back Bay, and Marshall Michael Behm, 1821 Village Rd., and Penny Lee Hardin, 141 Brian Rd., both of Norfolk, and Robert Wayne Miller, Franklin, La., and Branda Sue Toney, 5061 Sullivan Blvd., Norfolk, and Constance Eleanor Jones, 1177 72nd Street, 3875 Oak Terrace Dr., and Teresa Ann Holt, 140 Chestnut Drive, both of Norfolk, and Vernon Lee Willmair, Jr., Chesapeake, and Audrey Lee Moore, 4913 Carnation Dr., Donnell Clifton Riddick, 4418 Princess Anne Rd., and Barbara Lorraine Faltin, 1113 Southern Blvd., both of Norfolk, and John Franklin Kramer, 2133 Laurel Cove Drive, and Regina Carol Rose, 2554 Virginia Beach Blvd., both of Virginia Beach, and Ernest Alfred Johnson, New York, N.Y., and Debra Ruth Taul, 3522 Declaration Rd., John Peter DeBosco, Jr., 1217 Cypress Ave., and Barbara Ann Malone, 3513 Wood Drive, Walter Lewis Satterwhite, Jr., 2344 S. Wolfenbar Dr., and Joy Lynn Landson, 4936 Cullen Rd., all of Norfolk.

Births

Mr. & Mrs. Isaac Catran, daughter, Mr. & Mrs. John William Koebler, son, Mr. & Mrs. William Lee Franklin, daughter, Mr. & Mrs. Augustus Hall, Jr., son, Mr. & Mrs. Carl Lawrence Plante, son, Mr. & Mrs. Jake Allie Dawson, son, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Allen LaCour, III, daughter, Mr. & Mrs. Gary William Riggs, son, Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Joseph Robble, son, Mr. & Mrs. Roger Kern Newton, son, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Vera Baynham, son, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Carl Bass, daughter, Mr. & Mrs. John Henry Robinson, son, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Thomas Egan, daughter, Mr. & Mrs. John Thomas Marshall, son, Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Fredrick Harrison, daughter, Mr. & Mrs. James Robert Ehlers, daughter, Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Eugene Bowman, daughter, Mr. & Mrs. Jan Everson, daughter, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Henderson Cheelman, daughter, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Hillard Robinson, son, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Gerald Ball, Jr., son, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Thomas Hesterman, son, Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Abbot, son, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Edward Tress, III, son, Mr. & Mrs. Sterling Randolph Decker, daughter, Mr. & Mrs. Gary Paul Thornton, son, Mr. & Mrs. David Lynn Stine, son, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Edward Smith, son, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Anker Olsen, daughter, Mr. & Mrs. Dean Harry Ballard, daughter, Mr. & Mrs. Walter Bryant Day, daughter, Mr. & Mrs. Isaac Cutler, son, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Robert Miller, daughter, Mr. & Mrs. James Bethel Long, daughter, Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Elder Holt, son, Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Thomas Smith, son, Mr. & Mrs. James Russell Hartwell, daughter, Mr. & Mrs. Alexander Wayne Jones, son, Mr. & Mrs. Roy E. Taylor, son.

persons wishing to appear before this joint hearing should register by mail with the City Clerk on or before 5:00 p.m. Monday, September 18, 1972.

Explanation: The proposed Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance is intended to replace, after adoption of the new City of Virginia Beach Master Plan, the present Master Plan, the present Master Zoning Plan of the County of Princess Anne and the Master Zoning Ordinance of the City of Virginia Beach, both of which preclude and plan presently in effect the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance of the City of Virginia Beach. The Ordinance is intended to replace the Ordinance, after adoption of the Official Zoning Maps of the City of Virginia Beach, which are adopted by the City Council.

Richard J. Webber, City Clerk

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defendant, upon the grounds of desertion and according to the provisions of Section 20-21, amended Code of Virginia.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 18 Rastafair Crescent, Edinburgh, Scotland.

It is ordered that the do appear here within 10 (ten) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

John V. Fentress, Clerk; Phyllis N. Styrn, Deputy City Clerk, 2320 Chesapeake, Virginia 23220. Telephone: 547-4095, 547-3264.

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Diamond Springs, in the City of Virginia Beach, according to the provisions of Section 20-21, amended Code of Virginia.

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gift shop, surf shop, etc. He was blocked each time since the property has long been zoneded for motel-hotel use.

Full-time Council approval was Monday on his request for a permit to construct a 24-unit motel on the property, which would contain a restaurant, gift shop and bicycle rental. He must construct the motel unit first then reply with the CIP for the subsidiary uses.

The possible loss of eight feet of the building results from a zoning ordinance which requires structures of this type

Beach immediately purchase Norfolk owned water lines in the resort city. House said, "We can also explore making available our water lines in Virginia Beach to you for enlarging your water system without your providing immediate cash outlay."

Partial Victory For Dog Owners

Those favoring stricter controls over dogs won a partial victory in City Council Monday through increased fees to reclaim impounded dogs, while efforts to enact a so called "leash law" were defeated.

Objection to the increased reclaiming fee, which would be raised from the present \$2.50 to \$10, came from the SPCA on grounds it appeared to be a "money making project at the

This was an apparent reference to the alleged practice of doing away with impounded dogs which are unclaimed.

This organization also said the increase "...would play havoc with rights of lower income families who can't afford a \$10 fee" to reclaim their dogs.

Mayor Robert B. Cronwell, Jr., said the proposed increase was designed to impress dog

The leash law would prohibit dogs from leaving their owner's, or keeper's, property without being physically restrained by a leash or chain. Exceptions would be made for persons using dogs engaged in hunting, providing the animal was under control of a responsible person.

R.R. Robert, of Trantwood, objected to the leash law by asking how it would be enforced. He said the City "don't have enough people to cope with the dog situation now." Robert added, he felt a good deal of thought was being

presentation of items to Council by the public would be permitted only in the regular Council session.

It was noted that five Monday holidays annually would conflict with holding four monthly meetings. This could be compensated for by utilizing the fifth Monday of any month in which available, when a holiday

Other changes would involve devoting the first and third meetings each month primarily to Planning Commission recommendations and public hearings, while the second and fourth Mondays reserved for airing of regular city business. The recommendations made have no reference to possible nighttime Council meetings.

Wright did however raise the requirement of providing a yard space. He also noted Pully's property is only 25-feet wide, and to meet the requirement would reduce his property width to 17-feet.

Councilman Robert H. Callis, Jr., motioned to approve a use permit for 24 motel units on the property.

Callis' motion for approval was seconded by Rhodes, and was approved on a vote of 10 to 1.

given to protection of dogs, and asked Council to "...pass laws to protect human beings from dogs at large."

Attorney Grover Wright objected to the leash law by contending, "Some dogs would not get proper exercise under

His sentiments were echoed by Councilman George R. Ferrell. He said he was concerned over the affect on dogs in areas having large amounts of woods, marsh and-or farmlands.

Ferrell also reminded

rees on a motion from Councilman Floyd E. Waterfield, Jr., seconded by Councilman J. Curtis Payne. The vote was 10 to 2, with Councilmen Ferrell and Vice-Mayor F. Reid Ervin the

The proposed leash law was defeated. Councilman Robert H. Callis, Jr., motioned its approval, but the motion was defeated for lack of seconding.

This surf shop to be converted into a small motel

Sunday evening with the traditional chanting of Kol Midrel and will conclude on Monday at sundown with the blowing of the Shofar, the ram's horn which signifies the end of the fast.

Yom Kippur is the culmination of a 10-day period of fasting and prayers for forgiveness of sins committed against God and fellow man during the past year. However, wrongs committed against another human

First Meeting Held On Regional Water System

Southside Hampton Roads city officials publicly reaffirmed their support of a Regional Water Authority, with some reservations, during a public hearing on the matter conducted by the Southeastern Virginia Planning District Commission.

Portsmouth City Manager
Aubrey P. Johnson, Jr., stated during the hearing, "Portsmouth is interested in being a member of a regional agency to develop water resources to meet future needs of the region, with no prior commitment to sell existing water production facilities or surplus water to such an agency. Upon formation of a regional agency, Portsmouth is willing to negotiate with the agency such contracts as may be in the best interest of her citizens and water customers."

Although he did not attend the hearing, Norfolk City Manager G. Robert House, Jr., released a statement which said, "The City of Norfolk endorses the creation of a properly phased regional water system and is willing to provide water on a contractual basis during the period such a system is being

created, and to participate in the regional system when it comes into being. The City must, however, follow the advice of its consultants on municipal finance and not sell its existing system at this time."

Durwood S. Curling reaffirmed that city's support of a Regional Water Authority "...to develop a regional water supply in which all citizens of the Planning District can share equally, and which will provide a guaranteed source of water supply at reasonable rates." Curling also called for the immediate creation of such a water agency, and said his city



The Virginia Numismatic Association will hold their annual convention and coin show at the Cavalier Hotel Friday, Saturday, and Sunday hosted by the Tidewater Coin Club.

Mrs. Mary T. Brooks, director of the United States Mint, will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet with Grover C. Criswell acting as Master of Ceremonies.

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Rene Diaz expresses his youthful enthusiasm in song, representing the many youngsters who make up the Virginia Boys Choir. The boys work hard but enjoy every minute of it, as explained in Donna Hendrick's story on Page 2.

City's New Redistricting Is Reviewed

By SONJA HILLGREN
Sun Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — With the elections drawing near, here's a review of how congressional redistricting affects Virginia Beach.

Previously part of the First Congressional District served by Rep. Thomas N. Downing, D-Newport News, Virginia Beach now is divided between the Second and Fourth Congressional Districts.

Most of the people in Virginia Beach (about 57,000) share the Second District with Norfolk. In November, they will choose

between Republican Incumbent G. William Whitehurst of Norfolk and the Democratic candidate, L. Charles Burlage.

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Boat Ramp Approved

Residents of Bay Cliff won a victory Monday when City Council overturned a recommended denial of a request to construct a private boat ramp in their area.

The boat launching facility was planned for use only of Bay Cliff residents who presently do not have access to a canal which is usable for boating, and would be offered free of charge.

City Picnic On Tuesday

The Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual "Picnic in the City" on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Cavalier Hotel grounds.

Games and music, in addition to the picnic dinner, will provide good fun and fellowship for all. Dress is casual and guests are invited.

Reservations for the "Picnic in the City" can be made by calling 428-1922.

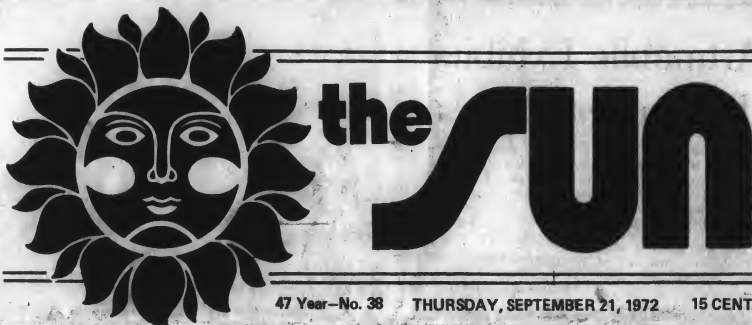
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A Quiet Anniversary

Her Lonely Vigil Hits Decade Mark

By RUBY JEAN PHILLIPS

There won't be much activity at 25th Street and Oceanfront this week-end. The season has subsided and the resort part of Virginia Beach is gradually slipping into its winter wraps. But it was a different story 10 years ago. The strip was a hub of excitement: bands were playing, officials of various nationalities were ablaze in ribboned uniforms, their ladies gala in their fanciest best, cameras whirled and clicked, flags waved majestically in the ocean breeze.

The occasion? The unveiling of the Norwegian Lady. A day long awaited. A day long to be remembered.

Those who visit the site now cannot possible envision it. Even those who were there that day have difficulty seeing it as it really was. So much has changed. The old gabled, white-stone Princess Anne Hotel stood to the north where her modern offspring, the Princess Anne Inn, now stands. The traditional resort-type frame motel, the Breakers, stood on the south side, on a site eventually occupied by the Holiday Inn.

Certainly the stories were there that day: Eric Bye, the Norwegian radio personality who brought the demise of the original Norwegian Lady to the attention of his fellow countrymen; Thomas Baptist a descendant of a French seaman who played a role in the by-gone drama that brought the Lady into being; Anna Herland, a Norwegian opera star, selected by her people as their true-to-life Lady; consuls and admirals and mayors, and city and state and national officials. They were all there. And in the background, ever conscientious of her tremendous responsibility as co-ordinator, was the well organized Laura Lambe.

The day had been in the making for several months. It had, in fact, started the summer of 1961, when Baptist, a State Department employee who

spent his summers at Virginia Beach, submitted a story on a wooden figurehead that once stood as a memorial to the 1891 sinking of the Norwegian bark Diktator, for the Sons of Norway publication.

The story of how the wooden figurehead gradually succumbed to the elements came to the attention of Bye.

His story told of the tragic sinking of the beach, at the Cavalier Hotel site, in a violent storm, of how the people of this city fought to save those aboard, of how Captain Jorgensen sent most of his crew to safety only to find that he had no way to save his own wife and

infant son and some of the crewmen, of how the sea spared the captain but too the lives of the others, of how the people here erected the ship's figurehead when it washed ashore as a memorial to those lost, and of how the captain returned each year on the anniversary of the sinking to cast a wreath of flowers upon the water as his own memorial.

The story, in all its tragedy, was nevertheless a beautiful story of the sea and of men and women on both sides of the ocean who challenged the forces of nature. Even the wooden figurehead, found by the wife of

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Flooding Relief To Be Aired

The Army Corps of Engineers will hold a public hearing next Thursday, Sept. 28, concerning improvements to Rudee Inlet and a drainage canal to relieve flooding in the Princess Anne Plaza and surrounding area.

The hearing will begin at 10:30 a.m. in City Council Chambers. The Army's concern at Rudee Inlet is to determine if it is feasible for the Corps to assume responsibility for the Inlet, with local participation.

Main purpose of this action is to create a safe harbor for boating as well as dredging interest. This would be accomplished through possible modification of the existing harbor to improve entrance into Rudee Inlet, and establishment of a local-federal cost sharing maintenance program.

The City of Virginia Beach would be required to provide and maintain public terminal and transfer facilities open to everyone on equal terms.

Estimated initial cost of the project is approximately \$2 million, but additional expenses will be involved in periodic maintenance. Virginia Beach would share all project costs with the Federal Government on a proportionate basis of what percentage of benefits would be commercial or recreational. As the commercial benefits increased, local costs would decrease, and vice-versa. (This is illustrated in accompanying chart).

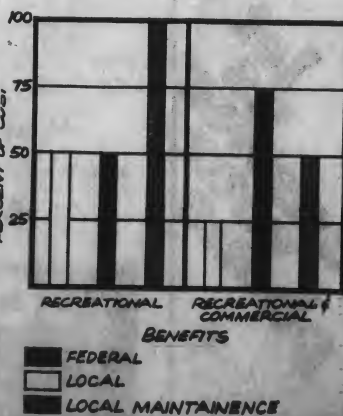
The second proposed project, designed to relieve flooding, concerns the canal situated between London Bridge and the North Landing River, which drains a 37 square mile area subject to chronic storm flooding.

To accomplish this it is planned to excavate another 5.6 miles long canal east of, and following the general path of, the existing canal. It would extend from the Virginia Beach Boulevard bridge to a point 800 feet south of Potters Road. From this point the canal would

proceed south, bypassing the Princess Anne Plaza area, to intersect with the existing canal at a point 700 feet north of the

Chips Corner Road bridge. This new canal would pass through land which is presently wooded and agricultural.

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Virginia Boys Choir

Music And Friendship From Working Together

By DONNA HENDRICK
"In music there is friendship."
That is the motto of the Virginia Boys Choir, the state's first civic boys choir, made up of boys 9 to 14 years of age.
The boys learn about music and friendship through their work with each other, their performances before the public and through the leadership of their director, Edward L. Laskin.
Laskin started the boys choir two years ago in Norfolk. He brings a wealth of musical experience to his job as director and sponsor of the choir. He received his musical training at Old Dominion University, the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal School of Church Music in England.



EDWARD LASKIN, who sings as he conducts, is the director and founder of the Virginia Boys Choir.

Special Library Programs Offered To All Children

The Virginia Beach Public Libraries will be offering programs for children ranging from films to drama club this week.
In their special activities, the libraries will offer a story hour for children in the first, second and third grades Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the Kenneville branch, 832 Kenneville Road.
A story hour for children ages 3 to 5 will precede the movie on Saturday at 10:30 a.m.
The Scene-stealers Drama Club, for children in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades, will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Windsor Woods branch, 3612 S. Plaza Trail.
Regular story times for children ages 3 to 5 are Thursdays at 10 a.m. at the Virginia Beach branch and 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at the Windsor Woods branch; Fridays at 10 and 11 a.m. at the Kenneville branch and 10 and 11 a.m. at the Rayside branch (936 Independence Blvd.).
This week's films are (Virginia Beach) "Children of the Plains Indians," "Curious George Rides a Bike" and "The Red Shoes" and (Windsor Woods) "Nik," "Pelle Alone in the World" and "Mother Goose Stories."

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The Virginia Boys Choir is currently recruiting new members. Prospective choir boys must be between the ages of 9 and 14. The choir is made up of boys from all over Tidewater.

Rehearsals are held at LeKies United Methodist Church on Virginia Beach Blvd., and boys must be able to attend rehearsals regularly.

Tryouts for the choir will be held on Sept. 23 from 2-4 p.m. at St. Gregory's Catholic Church on Virginia Beach Blvd., Virginia Beach. Tryouts will also be held Sept. 24 from 2-4 p.m. at Calvin Presbyterian Church, East Little Creek Road and Nancy Drive in Norfolk, and on Sept. 25 from 7-9 p.m. at the Commodore Levy Chapel, NOB, Norfolk.

Members of the Virginia Boys Choir learn much more than simply how to sing with a group. They learn how to work under direction, how to co-operate with the other boys and how to develop poise and confidence in public.

But there is much more than this involved in being a choir



YOUTHFUL VOICES blend in harmony as Ed Laskin directs Robert Baumgardner, Douglas Thornton, Russel Guy, Chad Chadwell, Rob Fountain and John Turack in a tune.

boy. There are aesthetic and intangible benefits which the boys realize from the aims and goals of the Virginia Boys Choir:

To give boys the opportunity to learn and enjoy fine music in all forms: Classical, sacred, folk and show tunes.

To provide an opportunity for talented boys to excel in the musical arts by performing before live audiences in the community and on short trips.

To promote brotherhood and friendship among all the members and to teach the spirit of co-operation to the boys.

To instill a love for God and country in a musical way.

The Virginia Boys Choir, according to its director, is an opportunity for talented boys to excel in the musical arts, to enjoy going places and to do a job well worth the effort.

Further information about joining the choir may be obtained by calling Ed Laskin at 484-0021.

Artmobile Exhibits 'Encounter I: Space'

The first of a series of Virginia Museum Artmobile exhibitions explaining the conceptual approaches of an artist to his work will be seen in Virginia Beach Sept. 25-29.

The new series is entitled "Encounters," and the first of the mobile exhibitions, currently touring the state aboard Artmobile I, is "Encounter I: Space."

Through the use of some 25 different works of art and two rear projection slide-tape commentaries, and exhibition offers a viewer an insight into the various means by which an artist can create the desired feeling of space within his works. Although it contains a number of art forms, the exhibition deals primarily with the concept of space as it relates to paintings.

Each of the objects aboard the Artmobile was selected for exhibit because it represents

the successful attainment of that feeling of space. Included in the display are paintings, lithographs, prints, silk screens, bas reliefs, a Greek vase, enamel plaques, textiles and a light box.

In announcing the exhibition, Carol Doyle, Executive Coordinator of the Virginia Beach Arts Center, which is sponsoring the visit, said that the Artmobile will be at the following locations:
Sept. 25 — Virginia Beach Civic Center, 9 a.m.-noon.
Sept. 27 — Pembroke Mall, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m.
Sept. 28 — Pembroke Mall, 9 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.
Sept. 29 — Pembroke Mall, 9 a.m.-noon.

The next exhibition in the "Encounter" series will deal with color, and several others are in the preliminary planning stages. The Artmobile is open to the public free of charge.

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Redistricting

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Virginia Beach attorney. Whitehurst is completing his second term as congressman elected by the voters of Norfolk and Portsmouth.

Portsmouth, and more than 5,000 residents in the southern portion of Virginia Beach, now make up part of the Fourth District. The part of Virginia Beach split off from the rest of the city includes Pungo and Blackwater Boroughs and all of Princess Anne Borough except for the Oceana Naval Station. The Fourth District also includes Chesapeake, six other independent cities and eight counties.

Running for the congressional seat in Assembly Del. Robert C. Gibson, D-Chesapeake, an attorney, Republican Robert W. Daniel of Prince George, owner and operator of Brandon Plantation. Independent candidates are John G. Voneles, Petersburg restaurant owner, and Robert W. Hardy, Suffolk newspaper editor.

Rep. Watkins M. Abbitt, D-Appomattox, who has represented the old Fourth District since 1948.

The split of Virginia Beach came about last March with the General Assembly's second attempt to redistrict the state following the 1970 census. All of Virginia Beach was contained in the Second District in the first plan, adopted last November.

The first plan came under fire when O. Delk Simpson, of Smithfield, former Democratic chairman of Isle of Wight County, filed a suit in the Virginia Supreme Court. According to W. Fred Fletcher, an aide to Abbitt, Simpson charged that the fourth district was "distorted, elongated anderrymandered" so that Abbitt's home of Appomattox could be included in the district.

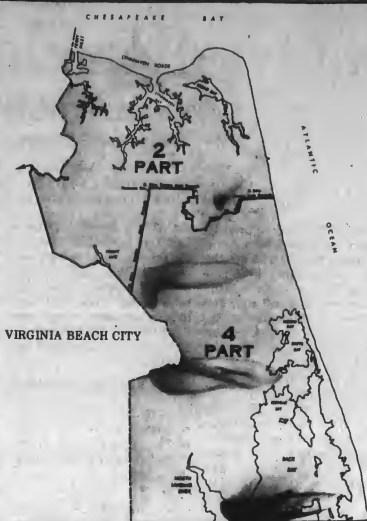
Board Named

City Council Monday appointed five members to the Virginia Beach Wetlands Board, to assure proper implementation within the resort city of the recently approved Wetlands Bill.

The measure is designed to protect the depleting supply of swamp and marshlands from an ecological standpoint.

Kenneth Whitburn, Sr., was appointed to a one year term; Wesley Payne to a two year term; Robert Newland to a three year term; Mrs. Barbara Racine to a four year term; and Mark Fleming to a five year term.

All terms of office became effective with the Monday appointments.



Under the first plan, the Fourth District stretched from Chesapeake to Appomattox County. The state court threw out the plan.

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Council Adopts Protection Law

Measures were taken by City Council Monday to protect purchasers of minibikes, and similar vehicles, from breaking the law.

Council adopted an ordinance requiring retailers who sell motorcycles, motorbikes, minibikes, and similar vehicles, to advise the buyer that such vehicles may be used only on streets and highways upon compliance with all City and State laws.

The retailer is also required to obtain the signature of the buyer on two copies of a form stating the purchaser has been advised of the restriction, and retain one copy for inspection by officials upon request.

The move is designed to prevent buyers of such vehicles from not being made aware of the laws under which such vehicles must be operated. The ordinance becomes effective October 15.

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She's Waiting
I am
The Norwegian Lady
I stand here
as my sister before me
to wish all men of the sea
safe return home.

It's been ten years since the Norwegian Lady first peeped from behind the shroud that kept her beauty a surprise to her new "family", the people of Virginia Beach. Ten years. It doesn't seem possible. But, then, time flies so swiftly. The Lady is a very precious gift, a very sentimental reminder that the sharing of a tragedy can bring together peoples of different environments in the common bond of compassion for fellow man. But recipients of this gift seem to have forgotten that plans originally called for a park to complete the statue site, a park for meditation, a park of Sunday afternoon band concerts, a park to enhance the beauty of the lovely Lady and to honor the Norwegians who gave generously so that Virginia Beach might have a bronze twin sister to their own Lady in Moss, Norway. Several months ago the Sun brought before the people here the need for funds to complete this plan and suggested that such a park could be constructed if each family would contribute but two dollars. How much more fitting it would be if the people of Virginia Beach were to give of themselves so that this park might be possible rather than expect the City to provide the funds... a public show of appreciation for all that the Norwegian people did in providing the beloved Lady memorial. The Sun's appeal for funds for the Norwegian Lady Park fell on unsympathetic ears. The people did not respond. Not even with one or two dollars per family. How sad that the American people cannot equal the generosity of their Norwegian friends. For it will be those who live in, and visit, Virginia Beach who truly benefit from the beauty of an oceanfront park at 25th Street. The Norwegian Lady is very dear to Virginia Beach. Perhaps her tenth anniversary here will sufficiently inspire those who love her most to remember her with a long-awaited park.

School Papers Urged
This city is one of few in Virginia to fall down in providing, or at least encouraging, high school newspapers. Some schools have managed, in the past, to publish some form of newspaper, but most have not. Hopefully, efforts will be made to correct this situation. These publications tend to bring student bodies together and to create better relationships between students and faculty. It is easy to understand why previous attempts have failed, or coasted along unsuccessfully on shaky ground. The responsibility for an extra-curricular endeavor must necessarily fall on the shoulders of already burdened teachers. A school paper is one extra that can be shelved, even though

ODU: Whose Stronghold?

To the Editor:
Charles Burlage, Democratic Candidate for Congress in the Second Congressional District, has struck in what some call his opponents stronghold.
Burlage has contracted for advertising with The Mace and Crown, student newspaper at Old Dominion University, in his campaign for the seat of G. William Whitehurst in the House of Representatives.
Whitehurst was Dean of Students for about five years at the University before leaving for Congress in 1968.
When Burlage was asked about Whitehurst's assumed stronghold at the University, he commented "I was at Old Dominion in 1942, before Whitehurst. I don't concede Old Dominion as belonging to Whitehurst."
Jim Picard
Executive Editor

Senior Citizen Power

To the Editor:
While much is being written in this election year about the impact of "Senior Power", I would like all older persons in the area to know that the American Association of Retired Persons believes that the true power of "seniors" lies in their continued contribution to the health and well-being of our nation.
A non-profit, non-partisan organization of more than 4 million members, AARP sponsors many community service activities through which older citizens continue to apply their experience and wisdom in service to others and provides members many income-stretching services—such as



Observations At 3 a.m.

To the Editor:
Being a writer by habit, a poet by choice, filled with curiosity by nature, I sometimes get up at all hours of the night to drive around in the wee small hours of the new day looking for the unusual. Tuesday morning around three o'clock, I was driving North on Atlantic Ave. when I passed one of the most unusual of characters I've ever seen in my nearly 78 years as a youngster.
I parked in front of the all night spot where the hippies hang out, and was drinking a cup of coffee when this character came in taking a chair at a table with five or six more of his clan, it gave me a good chance to look him over more thoroughly, and I can assure you it brought back fond memories of my boyhood days, as the last time I had seen such a sight was in a corn field where they had driven a stick in the ground, hung a few rags on it and placed a hat on it to drive the crows away. I think he sensed I was looking him over, as he was there just a few minutes when he got up and walked out, not knowing who I was, and maybe thinking I was the law.
After he had gone out, I called one of his Buddies to my table and had a talk with him, I asked him what their aims, hopes and ambitions were in life, what their objective was in living at all? and he quite frankly told me they had none of the desires that I had mentioned, that they were not trying to get rich, and their motto was enough for today, tomorrow was the future and it would take care of it's self, when I asked him how they managed to live, he told me that their Girl friends worked and kept them in eating money, I can only say that I was born about sixty years too soon, as I was the one that worked and the Girl friend was the one that did the eating.
Oh well! they say history repeats itself, maybe some day in the far distant future, the long hairs will call off their strike against the high priced hair cuts, and we can again tell a Girl from a Boy without running around in front to take a look at them, you never get too old to look take it from me.
In writing this article I had intended giving it a title, after pondering the matter for a while, scratching my head, in fact both ends. I said oh to hell with it let the boss do it. Sincerely
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1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting
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HONG KONG CRACKDOWN

For decades, British-controlled Hong Kong has functioned as an international watch tower for foreign nations trying to find out what's going on inside mainland China.
Now that China has begun to open its doors to the world, it has also begun to complain quietly to the British about foreign spy operations in Hong Kong directed against the mainland. In response, the British have effectively cracked down on Soviet and Chinese Nationalist spy rings.
However, the British will make no overt move to force the United States to reduce its oversized China consulate in Hong Kong. But the British will caution the United States to limit its operations to monitoring Chinese broadcasts and interpreting Chinese periodicals.

MONEY SQUEEZE

Civil rights activists are privately complaining that George McGovern's presidential campaign is hurting their own efforts to raise funds and stay afloat in a tight economy. Many liberals who might otherwise contribute to civil rights causes are giving to

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SUN SURVEY

QUESTION: Do you favor national legislation banning the sale and distribution of "Saturday Night Special" handguns?

YES ☐ NO ☐

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Broken Needles: One Week For A Miracle

By SHIRLEY MARLOW
Special to the Sun

"Mr. Chairman, would the parliamentarian please rule on the last motion."
This question could have been posed by any member of over a hundred civic oriented groups in the city of Virginia Beach, but there was something strangely distinctive and unique about this gathering.
The thirty youthful members present were all seated on discarded, donated and suddenly understuffed chairs and sofas. Perhaps, the springs that poked through the faded upholstery helped prod on the lengthy business meeting.
The raindrops from the afternoon shower still stained the worn rugs tacked neatly in place to cover most of the wide cracks in the unfinished wooden floor. Everyone seemed most

cheerful that one member had recently painted the old barn rooftop and they openly and without shame thanked God for the warm evening breezes that wafted through the former hayloft.

Like most well-intentioned, honest and upright civic gatherings the main topic of discussion was the lack of funds to carry out their projected goals. But unlike most meetings this group constantly punctuated their earnest endeavors with "Amen," "Praise Jesus" and "Glory to God." The fact that three adult guests had voluntarily come to listen and offer their help never once slowed their candid appraisal of their financial plight.

This was the setting for the regular Monday night "planning" meeting of "BROKEN NEEDLES" at 4101 Holland

Road in Virginia Beach. There is a deadly serious business of life and life-saving techniques from drug addiction through a personal conversion to Jesus Christ.

They are in complete agreement that there should be no intermediate steps down - such as methadone. The medicine they prescribe is no new wonder drug, just large doses of Christianity administered on a 24-hour basis. To combat their common enemy they dole out Christian friendship and help as quickly as the dope peddler plies his trade. Committee chairman after chairman rose and gave their respective reports, but each chairman recognized their desperate need for financial strengthening. The past six days of feverish searching for public support and contributions

had produced only a ripple in their barrel of unpaid bills. One finance member said, "We went through 20 stories in the Virginia National Bank Bldg, and did not receive one single donation." Another added, "Everybody puts us on the back and says what a great job we're doing; keep up the good work, but nobody contributes. They think we're privately endowed or operating on air."

The Editor of the Newsletter said, "I called on one lady today and she thought 'BROKEN NEEDLES' had something to do with Singer Sewing Machines that didn't work. Can you imagine that after the publicity we've had." Everybody broke up laughing.

At this point the adult guests asked the presiding officer for permission to speak. "We feel that just within the past two months are the civic leagues beginning to awaken to the enormity of the drug situation throughout the beach. We are profoundly shocked to become aware that the percentage of drug abusers may possibly range as high as 85 to 95 per cent of all teenagers in the city." The former drug addict members all nodded their heads in agreement to these figures.

The guest continued, "Usually a citizen does not come face to face with the drug tragedy until it strikes within their own family or a neighbor's child. Then the parent's or their friends are heartbroken and ashamed and try to pick up the pieces and look for help." The beautiful young woman who was taking the minutes spoke up, "That's not necessarily true. For five long years I kept telling my parents that I was a drug abuser. I didn't try to hide it. But my mother just refused to believe me. To this very day I think she still believes that I was playing a bad joke on her."

From across the room Jim chimed in, "You know, I'm sure that my parents earnestly hope that every day they'll read where 'BROKEN NEEDLES' has folded due to lack of support because this group got me off drugs and on to Jesus. Now I'm a firm believer in Jesus and they're afraid that'll hurt their social standing. Maybe they'd be happy if I went off Jesus and back to drugs."

The guests pondered for a minute and said, "Well, there may still be another way to reach the apathetic silent majority. Last week I heard on a TV crusade that drug addicts

who seek help from the federal government are costing the taxpayer \$45,000 per addict, and even more sickening is the fact that the rate of cure is only one out of six. So unless we help these organizations that are already operational, then the taxpayer is soon going to get the full impact where it hurts the most - and that's right in his or her pocketbook."

After much soul-searching it was agreed that BROKEN NEEDLES was born as a street ministry. Someone added, "after all, the people we're trying to reach are not usually sitting in church." General agreement was voiced that it would be best to abandon any foreign missionary efforts at this time. There seems to be more than ample work for the Christian crusaders in Virginia Beach.

The final decision for the life of a brave, fledgling, dedicated corporation has been postponed for one week. The ingenuitous officers and members still cling to the hope that a taxed-weary and politically-promised population will answer their needs. They expect a miracle from God.
The meeting was closed with a quiet, simple prayer.

State Park Proposed As Future Sand Source

The Virginia Beach Erosion Commission Tuesday announced plans to resume beach replenishment by means of truck hauling sand, as well as investigating use of Seashore State Park as a sand source. Plans call for placing some 20,000 cubic yards of sand on the beach between 40th and 50th Streets, which would be truck-hauled from a spoil area containing material dredged from the Lynnhaven River. It is hoped this could be accomplished by the end of this month.

It was also suggested the amount of sand be increased to possibly 40,000 cubic yards if finances can be made available to finance this quantity.

The suggested use of Seashore State Park as a sand source for beach replenishment will undoubtedly be met with objections. Joseph McDonald, Commission Consulting Engineer, pointed to such a move being blocked by State and Federal ownership rights, recent Wetlands Legislation, and local conservationists working for the Park's preservation.



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AYLAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Dr. E. Fay Bennett (left) and his wife stand with Rev. Byron S. Hallstead before the church on Shore Drive.

Methodist Church Celebrates Homecoming And Anniversary

Baylake United Methodist church on Shore Drive will celebrate Homecoming and its 15th anniversary on Sunday at 11 o'clock. Dr. E. Fay Bennett, who has just completed six years as a missionary in Mexico and served as the first pastor of Baylake Church, will deliver the morning message. It was February 5, 1956, with the assistance of Epworth Methodist Church in Norfolk that Dr. Bennett was appointed the Bishop to begin a church in the Baylake Pines area in what was then Princess Anne County. With a motel room as a parsonage, Bennett started recruiting members and managed to obtain use of the new Park Fire Station for a place of worship.

There were 25 people present at the first worship service and Sunday, July 1, 1956 the congregation, which had now grown to 74 members, was transferred to Baylake Methodist church with Dr. Harry W. Pincus, II, Norfolk District superintendent officiating.

Dr. Bennett is a native of Arkansasville, Arkansas and received his B.S. degree from College of the Ozarks; his M.Div. from Duke Divinity School; and Th.M. from Princeton Theological Seminary and his D.D. from Southwestern Theological Seminary. He has served churches in Texas and in California. In the mission field he has been Academic Dean and Professor in Bible Institute in Cuernavaca, Sonora, Mexico; Director of Youth and Evangelistic Outreach Ministries in the Mexican Conference. He is married to the former Jean Elizabeth Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Buckner of Norfolk. Mrs. Bennett

has also been serving in the mission field as a teacher and secretary in the Bible Institute in Mexico along with being the Director of Children's Work in the Mexican Conference.

The Baylake Congregation now worships in its beautiful sanctuary on Shore Drive. The present pastor is the Reverend Byron S. Hallstead who is now serving his third year as minister of the church. Before building the first section of the present building the congregation had moved to Shelton Park Elementary School for services and by 1961 the membership totaled 470 with a budget of \$55,837.00.

Along with Mr. Hallstead, other members of the church staff include Clinton Thatch, Director of Music; Mrs. Joyce Whitaker, Organist; Tom and Suzy Brett, Youth Directors; Mrs. Lucille Waters, Church Secretary and Willie Brown, Custodian.

A full program is carried out by the church which includes activities for persons of all ages. A very successful Senior Citizens program is in its third year under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Pincus. This program

Registration Is Open At T.C.C.

The Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community College will continue registration for the fall quarter on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 8 to 7:15 p.m. Those interested in attending classes this fall should make arrangements to register at their earliest convenience, as classes are filling rapidly.

serves senior citizens throughout the community. The Methodist Men's Organization is presently engaged in working out details for its annual Christmas tree sale. In the past, Christmas trees sold at Baylake have been very popular and many people from throughout Tidewater look forward to getting their trees from the Methodist Men because of their outstanding quality. This organization is headed by Mr. Alton Hockaday, President. The Women's Society of Christian Service of the church, under the leadership of Mrs. F.L. Etchison sponsor a Prayer Breakfast the first Wednesday of each month at 9:30 A.M. Mrs. Leroy Ober leads this group which has also become very popular in the area.

Baylake Church houses the Stratford Pre-School which meets daily from 8:30 A.M. to 12 noon with approximately 80 children attending. Mrs. Jeanne Atkinson is Director of the School. Many other community and civic organizations use the facilities of Baylake Church, such as Boy Scouts, Alcoholics Anonymous and the Baylake Civic League.

After the worship service this Sunday, the congregation will enjoy old fashioned dinner on the grounds fellowship. The congregations of Baylake invited its neighbors throughout Tidewater to attend and help them celebrate their homecoming and anniversary.

Waiver Required In Accepting Bid

Waiving of a technicality was required last Friday to permit the acceptance of the only bid submitted for private development of a portion of City owned property at the Rudee Inlet Basin.

The bid from M.J. Weller, Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, was formally presented to the city at 10:10 a.m., 10 minutes after the deadline for bid submission as stipulated in the sale and design bid procedure for developing the property.

At the stipulated deadline only Weller's attorney Thomas Broyles and a handful of interested charter boat captains and adjacent property owners were present as City Purchasing Agent Carroll Clough, designated to accept bids, called for submission of bids. There was no response.

Shortly thereafter Clough said, "As far as I'm concerned there are no bids, it's five minutes after 10", and left the City Council conference room. Weller's bid concerned that portion of property on Lake Rudee bordered by Mediterranean and Winston-Salem Avenues and Weller's existing Fisherman's Wharf Marina, designated as Parcel "B".

When Robert E. Whitley, who handled the City's distribution of the bid documents, was asked

how many bids were anticipated he said, "Ten people have picked up proposal packages but we don't know if they were going to bid on Parcel

"A" or if they were going to bid at all." (Parcel "A" is the remaining portion of the project on which bids will be considered on October 13.)

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She Hears Music In Everything

By Lorna Ziller

"I hear music in everything. I hear things in rhythm, in people's conversation, someone talking, a person's name, everything."

As Mrs. Judy Stevens of the Chesapeake Colony Garden Club discusses her love for music and her desire to express herself with it, she conveys an enthusiasm which engulfs the listener with its intensity.

It has always been a part of her but only recently has she felt she has discovered how to best use her love for and ability in music to benefit others.

"I want to sing about things I really know. I want to share my pain and my joy, to help others realize that other people experience the same feelings. I have similar problems. If they are really down I want to know through my music about things can get better."

Formerly married to Brian Myers, a professional musician, Mrs. Stevens at one time sang in clubs throughout the country but she decided the nightclub circuit was not the way she wanted to share her music. "I never really felt comfortable."

Now she sings at the Friends

School which her eight year old son Sean attends as well as other elementary schools and at the Friends Meetings.

She will be singing every Wednesday for seven weeks at the Marshall Hotel beginning at 7 p.m. prior to the meetings to be held for an A.R.E. conference. She is a secretary in the study group department of the Edgar Cayce Foundation.

Mrs. Stevens said she writes what she feels. Her compositions are mostly poems to which she has put chords. "Songs are made of what you really are. Songs should be written about happenings and feelings which are real something the person experiences."

"I can't write songs that aren't true." She went on to explain that many times friends suggest that she write a song about something and she finds she can't do it.

She feels that everyone can sing. Perhaps they do not have the type of voice that could be considered professional material but "everyone has a song to give away to other people."

Until two years ago Mrs. Stevens sang to the accompaniment of other people.

At that time she decided to learn to play the dulcimer and autoharp. She is now in the process of learning the guitar. She said her advice to anyone taking up an instrument is "to give it a name, love it and wrap it in a towel to help it stay tuned."

She feels that every instrument has a voice and each one has its own personality.

Her dulcimer, however, should be played with another instrument to bring out its best qualities. Agatha, her autoharp, on the other hand has a strong voice and is independent of other instruments. Also, "Agatha has a lot to say."

Both are mountain instruments. The dulcimer, at one time, was usually a three stringed instrument, one for the melody and two drones but it can have as many strings as the owner desires. Doretha has four.

"I try to play traditional mountain songs on it because I feel that is only right."

An autoharp has 36 strings, three octaves of 12 strings each, and 15 chord bars. An autoharp can be played by placing it on your lap or resting it on your

shoulder. "I prefer to rest it on my shoulder so I can feel its vibrations. Many times it seems to tune itself to me."

She is still learning how to "give voice" to the guitar, her guitar.

"Everyone should have an instrument around," she feels. She said both the autoharp and dulcimer are easy to play and a person does not have to have a musical background to become adept at them. "I know people who didn't believe they had any musical ability who are now accomplished players."

Mrs. Stevens has never had any formal music training. While growing up in Petersburg, Va., she sang in church choirs and school groups. She also went to church early Sunday mornings and evenings to pick out songs on the piano but she did not ever really take up an instrument seriously. "I didn't feel I had the ability."

She plays by her ear and does not read any music. She explained that she does accept the idea of reincarnation and feels that she must have retained musical knowledge from other times. "I have often felt a song was writing itself."

She believes that God has guided her through the years and has shown her the best way to give her music to others in the way she desires.

"I don't believe in coincidences. I believe the events which happen and the people who come into a person's life over the years are for a purpose."

Her music, however, is central to her love and commitment to Sean. "I feel that I am committed to bringing up Sean the best way I know how. That means being the best person I know how to be."

Miss Pillow To Wed Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pillow of the Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Morris Pillow, to David R. Thompson of Norfolk.

Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Thompson Sr. of Auburn, N.H.

Miss Pillow is a 1972 graduate of Princess Anne High School and is currently enrolled at Princess Anne Business College.

Mr. Thompson is a 1966 graduate of Frank W. Cox High School.

A February wedding is planned.

St. Nicholas Club Sponsors Show

A fashion show sponsored by the St. Nicholas Woman's Club will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in the Beach.

Joe Sammons, sewing columnist for the Virginia Pilot, will be the master of ceremonies for the event entitled "Sew and Show".

Proceeds will be used for a special project of the church.

Ladies of the parish will model garments which they have made.

Tickets will be \$1.25 and door prizes will be given.

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Ms. Stevens pleasure in singing is exhibited as "Agatha" accompanies her. She enjoys singing happy songs — songs that tell how she feels.

The Front Burner

Easy To Fix Desserts

A dessert is a great way to end the perfect meal.

For many persons it's the high point of the meal and it gives the hostess a chance to go dramatic, to be a little daring.

There are more involved desserts which are well worth the extra time it takes to prepare them. On the other hand, quick and easy desserts may be whipped up in no time for the hostess or homemaker who feels pressed for time.

Here are some quick recipes for those on the go.

Honey Bee Ambrosia

- 4 medium oranges
- 1 medium banana
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 cup flaked coconut

Pare oranges; cut crosswise into thin slices and place in serving bowl. Peel bananas; cut thin slices into bowl with oranges. Toss fruits. Blend orange juice, honey and lemon juice; pour over fruits. Sprinkle with coconut.

Pears Au Chocolat

For each serving, put 2 well-drained canned pear halves together with 1 tablespoon chocolate ready-to-spread frosting in cavity. (Remaining frosting can be covered and stored in refrigerator.) Stand pear upright in dessert dish; chill. Just before serving, melt 1 tablespoon chocolate frosting per serving in custard cup placed in boiling water. Pour over pear.

Peaches Flambe

- 1/4 cup apricot jam
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 cup water
- 4 large fresh peaches, peeled and sliced, or 1 can (1 pound, 13 ounces) sliced peaches, drained
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 cup brandy
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream

Combine jam, sugar and water in medium saucepan or chafing dish; simmer over heat about 5 minutes or until syrupy. Add peaches and continue cooking over low heat about 3 minutes or until almost tender. If using canned peaches, cook only long enough to heat through. Stir in lemon juice.

Heat brandy; pour over peaches and ignite. Stir well before serving. Spoon peaches and syrup over each serving of vanilla ice cream. If desired, garnish with sweetened whipped cream and toasted slivered almonds. 4 to 6 servings.

Cherry Cobbler

- 1 can (1 pound, 5 ounces) cherry pie filling
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 cup flour +
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons toasted slivered blanched almonds

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Combine pie filling and almond extract in ungreased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Place in oven 10 to 15 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Measure flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into bowl. Add shortening and milk. Cut through shortening 6 times. Stir in almonds; mix until dough forms a ball. Drop dough by 6 spoonfuls onto hot pie filling. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until biscuit topping is golden brown. Serve warm. 6 servings.

Act II Shop Needs Clothing

Ladies clothing for a new ACT II Shop opening in October at Princess Anne Plaza Shopping Center is being accepted from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at the shop.

The shop will be the third one to be operated by the Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) in the Tidewater area. The other two stores are located in Norfolk and Newport News.

The clothing should be in perfect condition, in style and in season and be freshly cleaned to be accepted by the consignment store. The shop retains 50 percent of the amount of the clothing sold and the owner received 50 percent plus tax deduction. Proceeds are used for the education of the handicapped.

In addition to the consigned clothing, the shop will sell a new line of designer jewelry.

For addition information, persons may contact Mrs. F. Swartz at 499-0254 or Mrs. M. Kreamer at 499-7717.

Ervin To Speak At League Meeting

Vice-Mayor Reid Ervin will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. September 21 at the King's Grant Community League meeting to be held at Kingston Elementary School.

DAR Regents Club Meets Saturday

The Daughters of the American Revolution Tidewater Regents Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Thunderbird Motor Lodge at the Beach, with Glenn A. Scott of Norfolk newspapers as guest speaker.

Mr. Scott will discuss the 1976 Bicentennial plans for this area. The Adam Thoroughgood Chapter DAR will host the meeting.

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Miss DeHart is a graduate of Frank W. Cox High School and received a Social Science degree from Elton College, N.C. where she was a member of Phi Mu Sorority. She is presently employed as a secretary of Granite Diagnostics, Inc. in Burlington, N.C.

Mr. Sutherland is a graduate of Conrad High School at West Hartford, Conn. He received a degree in Social Science from Elton College where he was active in Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He is presently employed in the Caswell County School system in North Carolina.

A January 13th wedding is planned.

Easter Seal Society To Sponsor Fashion Show

The annual Fall Fashion Show sponsored by the Virginia Beach Chapter of the Virginia Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults will be held at 8 p.m. September 29 at the Cavalier Hotel.

According to Irving B. Kline, chairman and overall coordinator, the show will feature the latest in fall apparel from the showrooms of Miller and Rhoads Department Stores. Highlights of the evening will be an aquasade, the awarding of prizes in fashion clothing and a television set, and performances by contestants from Miss Virginia World and Super Beauty Pageants.

Proceeds from the fashion show will be used to purchase equipment and furnishings for the new Easter Seal Center recently completed on Magic Hollow Boulevard. The center is the first facility of its kind to be developed and brought to fruition in Virginia by a local group of people to assist the handicapped, according to Ms. Harriet Ailstock, chapter president.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 464-4144 or 427-1480.

Club To Meet

The Seacoast Toastmistress Club will meet at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday in the Atlantic Permanent Savings and Loan Building, 944 Independence Blvd. The purpose of the meeting will be to practice evaluation. Women interested in visiting may call Mrs. K. V. Foster at 340-3293.



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STES AND HOSTESSES. Congressman and Mrs. G. William Whitehurst were given a reception Saturday evening by five families in Chesapeake Colony. The affair was a two-fold, a chance to meet the congressman and wish Janie Whitehurst "Happy Birthday." The reception gathered several hundred people together for a short speech by the congressman and a very pleasant social evening. Hosts of the party were, from left: Mrs. Walter T. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. J.A.G. Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Tom News, Congressman and Mrs. Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCall and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson. (Photos by Kirt Babuder)

Leaders Hold First Meeting

Scout leaders of Linkhorn neighborhood recently held first meeting of the school year and welcomed new leaders to the group.

Robbie Strum and Mary Puckett are new leaders of Cadette Troop 287 which meets at the Virginia United Methodist Church.

Sandra Smithson the new leader of Browne Troop 510 is working on their skating team. Adults wishing to become involved in the program may call the same number.

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SPORTS

By T. Jay Brumbley Sports Editor

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Chuck Edwards (10), the Kellam signal-caller who directed a potent, well-balanced attack against Oscar Smith last Friday night, prepares to receive the snap from center Casey Millard (53).



Clinton Cuffee

Model Airplane Show Scheduled

The Virginia Beach Jaycees will sponsor the Second Annual Radio Controlled Model Airplane Show at the Cape Henry School grounds on Sunday. The show drew over 2,000 spectators last year and is expected to have an attendance near 4,000 this year.

Members of the Tidewater Radio Control Club will give exhibitions in acrobatic flying, pylon races, mock combat and soaring.

Several of the planes will be capable of speeds of up to 100 miles per hour and stunts equivalent to that of flying professionals, such as the Blue Angels. Many of the planes, with their accessories, cost the owners over \$1500.

The show, which is open to the public, will take place on the Cape Henry School yard, on First Colonial Road. Activities will begin at 1 p.m., Saturday, September 23. Prizes will be given away, and all attending between ages 8 and 15 years will be eligible in case of foul weather, the show will take place Sunday, September 24, at 1 p.m.

George Lewis Will Fire In Shooting Meet

Sgt. George H. Lewis of Virginia Beach will compete in the 1972 Winston P. Wilson Rifle and Pistol Championships from September 24th through the 29th. This tourney, which will determine the individual and team shooting champions of the National Guard, will be fired at Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

The matches will consist of six individual and three team events with the service rifle and six individual and four team events with the pistol. The Wilson Matches are expected to draw more than 700 competitors from 42 states.



David Bumgardner



Key blocks paved the way for Cox halfback Danny Weinbrecht's 61-yard race down the sidelines for

a touchdown after he caught a Billy Ittner pass.

Cox Keeps Record Unblemished With 14-8 Victory Over Bayside

The Cox Falcons are sitting on top of the Eastern District with an unblemished 2-0 record. Cox outscored Bayside last Friday night 14-8 in a game that was still in doubt until the last play.

Billy Ittner tossed a nine yard scoring pass to Brooks Williams midway through the first period, but the touchdown was nullified by a penalty. A play later and five yards further away, Ittner called the same play and threw a 14-yard pass for Cox's first touchdown of the night. Brooks Williams set up the score by intercepting a Bayside pass seven plays earlier. Brooks Williams kicked

the extra point, giving Cox a 7-0 lead at the end of the first period.

Midway through the second quarter, the Falcons struck again. Another touchdown pass from Billy Ittner, this time to Danny Weinbrecht, followed Brooks Williams' conversion boot gave Cox a 14-0 halftime lead. The Ittner to Weinbrecht pass covered about ten yards, and Weinbrecht made an exciting run 51 yards downfield to score.

After a scoreless third quarter, Bayside scored on a drive that began when Jeff Johnson intercepted a pass and returned it 20 yards. Nine plays

later, speedy halfback Leroy Baxter crashed over from two yards out. Roscoe Coles caught a Joe Osborne pass for the two point conversion, and with 4:34 left in the game Bayside had narrowed the Cox lead to 14-8.

The Bayside defense held Cox on the next series of plays and forced a punt. Taking possession at their own 25, Marlin quarterback Joe Osborne engineered his team to the Cox 17. On the next play, with one second showing on the clock, Perry Hill intercepted an Osborne pass in his end zone to preserve the Cox win.

Bayside did not Cox in the statistics, but Cox did Bayside on the scoreboard, which is what really counted. Bayside made 10 first downs to Cox's 6. Bayside had 243 yards total offense, 115 yards passing and 128 rushing. Cox's total

offense totaled 175 yards, 111 through the air and 64 on the ground.

Leroy Baxter was the leading ground-gainer for the Marlin, picking up 118 yards in 32 attempts and scoring one touchdown. Joe Osborne completed 10 of 18 passes for 115 yards.

Cox's quarterback Billy Ittner completed four of 11 passes for 111 yards. Danny Weinbrecht was the Falcons' leading rusher with 29 yards in 16 carries.

Roscoe Coles and Leroy Baxter led the Bayside receivers. Coles grabbed three passes for 48 yards, and Baxter hauled in five for 40 yards. For Cox, Brooks Williams caught two passes for 20 yards. Perry Hill had on reception for 36 yards, and Danny Weinbrecht caught his one pass for 61 yards.

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Cuffee Zaps Oscar Smith--Kellam Takes Opener 33-8

Kellam unleashed senior halfback Clinton Cuffee against Oscar Smith last Friday night and won their opening game of the season by an impressive 33-8 score. Only 5-11 and 160 pounds the speedy Cuffee carried the ball 37 times, gained 260 yards, and scored the game's first touchdown early in the opening quarter with an exciting 38-yard run.

Kellam looked impressive in their opening win. The Knights amassed 340 yards in total offense, 300 of them on the ground, while yielding only 130 yards to a pretty good Oscar Smith team. The defensive unit added six points to Kellam's

tally late in the contest when big defensive tackle George Irby recovered a fumble and took it into the end zone from three yards out to score. Irby is probably the biggest lineman in the area at 6-1 and 250 pounds.

Sandwiched between the touchdowns of Cuffee and Irby were three more scores. Sophomore Gene Bunn received an Oscar Smith punt, found a hole, and raced 63 yards for the score. Tim Terry, the Knights' 6-0, 200 pound fullback, added six points in the second quarter by powering his way into the end zone from eight yards out. Sophomore end Steve Scarcelli hauled in a pass from quar-

terback Chuck Edwards, and the 25-yard pass-play was good for another touchdown. Chuck Edwards also split the uprights on three of his five conversion kicks, and the Knights finished their first game with 33 points.

Kellam's defensive unit did an outstanding job. Tackle George Irby's recovered fumble enabled the defensive unit to put six points on the board. They forced four Oscar Smith punts, held the Smithies to only 30 passing yards and 95 rushing yards, and let Oscar Smith make only seven first downs. Oscar Smith's only touchdown resulted from an 80-yard kick-off return.

Princess Anne Evens Record, Squeaks By Gr. Bridge 16-15

Princess Anne evened its season record at 1-1 by winning Friday night's 16-15 squeaker with Great Bridge. The game was "probably the biggest thriller of the night, as the outcome was in doubt until the final run.

The two powerful rushing

teams fought a no-score stand-off through the opening period of play. The Cavaliers were first to score, when early in the second quarter quarterback Mike Ange swept around his left end for seven yards and a touchdown. Junior halfback Mike Casey ran in a two-point

conversion to give Princess Anne an 8-0 lead.

A 60-yard aerial bomb narrowed the gap to 8-6. The Wildcats clawed their way to a 9-8 halftime lead with the help of a last second fieldgoal from thirty yards out.

Halfback Carl Makley raced into the end zone from 18 yards out near the end of the third quarter to put Princess Anne back in front. Another two-point conversion run by Mike Casey ended Cavalier scoring for the night with the Big Red ahead 16-9.

A Great Bridge touchdown with less than seven minutes to go pulled the Wildcats within one point, 16-15. Great Bridge coach Billy O'Brien elected to go for the win and sent Dicky Carey goalward with the ball. A determined Princess Anne effort stopped Carey short of the goal marker, and the Cavaliers hung to a narrow one point lead.

Princess Anne took the kickoff, practiced good ball control, and ate up just over five minutes of the clock before handing the ball back to the Wildcats on their own ten yard stripe. With only about two minutes remaining in the game, Great Bridge took to the air and drove to the Cavalier 40 before time ran out.

Statistically, the game was as close as the score. Both teams chalked up a dozen first downs and nearly 160 yards rushing. Last week against Oscar Smith, Great Bridge rushed for 305 yards. The passing yardage was titled in the Wildcats favor, 135 yards to 20 for the Cavaliers. Mike Ange passed twice and completed them both for his 20 yard total. His longest pass of the night was a 15-yarder to Carl Makley. Defensive back Rob Edwards made key plays throughout the game, and his heroics in the closing seconds probably preserved the game for the Cavaliers.

Football This Week

First Colonial
at Princess Anne
Bayside vs. Granby
at Metro Park
Cox vs. Maury
at Foreman Field
Washington at Kempsville
Kellam at Norview

Annual V.B.B.A. Fishing Tournery Planned Sunday

The Virginia Beach Buggy Association's First Annual Fishing Tournery will be held on Sunday, September 24th, at Carova Beach. The tournery will feature open fishing for everyone, and any fresh or salt water tackle may be used.

The contest will begin at sunrise and will close at 6 p.m. Three age groups will be competing for prizes, 1-12 years of age, 13-16, and 17 and over. A registration fee of fifty cents per person will be charged, and all registration forms must be in by 11 a.m. on the day of the

tournament. Pre-registration forms may be obtained from Monty Falls by calling 486-4533 or at any area Robo Car Wash. The weighing station will be at the south ramp of Carova Beach in front of Ernie Bowden's pink trailer. Each catch must be accompanied with the registration ticket, and all judges' decisions will be final. The Virginia Beach Buggy Association will have a picnic with food and drinks, at the weighing station from 1 until 5 p.m. October 1st will serve as the official rain date if Sunday's events are cancelled.

David Winecoff Is Top Quarterback At Chowan

Two Virginia Beach players will have key roles in determining Chowan College's football fortunes this season. Sophomore David Winecoff and freshman Robert Mansfield, both quarterbacks.

Winecoff did not play last year, but head football coach Tom Garrison reports that "Dave has looked real impressive with his leadership and passing ability in drills this season. I hope these two strong points will offset his inexperience." Mansfield will be one of two signal-callers backing up Winecoff.

The Chowan camp is very optimistic about this season. Only inexperience at quarterback and in the defensive backfield dampen somewhat the outlook for an excellent season. The offensive and defensive lines are manned by veterans and are considered real strengths.

The offensive backfield has four sophomores, three of whom

First Colonial Impressive In 20-0 Win Over Granby

First Colonial unveiled its own version of the famed fearsome foursome Friday night and the result was a 20-0 blanketing of Granby. The Patriot version consisted of a pair of fearsome twosomes — fullback Rick Lavrischiff and quarterback Chris Swecker on offense and guard Al Humes and end Mike O'Reilly on defense.

Chris Swecker inherited the signal-caller's role when Richard Hogue received an injury in last week's Hampton game. Besides rushing for 42 yards in a dozen carries, Swecker completed seven of 11 passes for 133 yards. Lavrischiff was the leading rusher of the game, grinding out 107 yards in 12 carries.

Al Humes and Mike O'Reilly turned in a brilliant defensive effort. They were in the Comet backfield play after play and

their hard-nosed blitzes sacked Granby quarterback Bobby Vitke time after time.

Other defensive stars included Jerry Pontes and Chris Paphites. Pontes stopped a Granby drive just two yards short of a touchdown when he batted down a Vitke pass. Paphites intercepted a pass on First Colonial's 11-yard line to end yet another Comet scoring threat.

The first quarter ended in a scoreless deadlock. The Patriots got on the scoreboard when Swecker called a successful quarterback sneak and took the ball over the middle from one yard out. The conversion kick failed, but First Colonial owned a 6-0 halftime lead.

Three and a half minutes into the third quarter the Patriots scored again using the same play, a Swecker sneak up the

middle from one yard out. A two-point conversion pass play from Swecker to end Mike O'Reilly worked, and the Patriots bounded in front 14-0.

With just 4:20 left in the game, Swecker hit split end Jim Gary with a perfect pass for the Patriots' third score. The

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Kempville quarterback Frank Welch (12) hands off to Mike Conaway. The play was for seven yards.

Tough Lake Taylor Eleven Downs Kempville Chiefs 28-7

Lake Taylor handed Kempville its first loss of the season Friday night before one of the largest crowds ever to fill Kempville's stadium. The Chiefs capitalized on a break and defeated Kempville 28-7. The loss ended Kempville's record at 1-1.

Statistically, the game was a closer than the final score led. The Chiefs turned in 174 total yards offensively to 230 for the Titans. Kempville had ten first downs, one more than their visitors. Kempville gained eight yards passing while yielding no pass yardage to Lake Taylor.

Lake Taylor converted a blocked punt into the game's first touchdown, and the extra point kick was good to give the Titans a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. Kempville tied the score at 7-all with four

minutes left in the half when halfback Bill Dregas ran the ball across the goal line stripe from 13 yards out. A Bill Tata kick for the conversion point was good.

Lake Taylor enjoyed a 147 half-time lead when a 35-yard touchdown run and conversion kick was successful with just 31 seconds left in the half. An 18-yard run in the third period, 31-yard run in the last period, and a successful point-after kick following each touchdown gave Lake Taylor 14 more points and the game, 28-7.

Brian Catlin led the Kempville rubbers with 119 yards in 20 carries. His longest gain of the night was a 31-yard carry. Bill Dregas picked up 24 yards in ten tries, and Mike Conaway gained seven yards in his only attempt. Quarterback Frank Welch gained 16 yards in six carries and completed 3 of 11 passes for 10 yards.

Mark Barbee was the game's leading pass receiver with two catches for 17 yards. Brian Catlin made two exciting returns, a 35-yard effort on a punt return and a 25 yard effort on a kickoff return.

Linebacker Jimmy Everett (51) zeroes in on Lake Taylor's quarterback.

10 Mile Bicycle Race Near Richmond Sunday

Richmond Area Cycling Association's annual Century Run will be held Sunday September 24th. The race will be held in conjunction with the League of American Bicyclists' annual ride being held over the country on the 10 mile and a L.A.W. certificate patch will be issued to completing 100 miles in 10 hours or less. The Richmond Bicycling Association will be a R.A.B.A. certificate and certificates will be those who complete 50 in 5 hours or less.

Century will start at 7 sharp, with 12 hours to complete the ride. Starting will be at Battle Field Park, about 4 miles east of Hanover, Va. at the intersection of 360 and 615. There is no fee.

Scorpion Sailing Regatta To Be Held Sept. 29th

More than 50 teams of centerboard sailboat competitors are expected to gather at Broad Bay next week for the annual National Regatta of the Scorpion Class Sailing Association. SCSA sailors from New England to the deep South will gather at the Hotel Americain, regatta headquarters, for registration and tune up races in the sheltered bay on Friday, September 29.

Competition commences Saturday morning at 10 with the first of three races in which the low point scoring system will be used. Two concluding races will be held Sunday. Races will be established by the regatta committee when winds, currents and bay conditions are determined. Scorpion class boats normally sail over a modified Olympic course of two to four miles with up to five legs on a course.

SCSA numbers more than 1,500 members throughout the country who each year participate in four regional and one national regatta.

Philip Gardner, race coordinator for the SCSA, said the site was selected because of its ideal central location on the Eastern seaboard, for its abundance of lodging facilities, and for the excellent sailing sites available.

The Scorpion sailing is 14 feet long with a 4-foot beam, carrying a single sail of approximately 75 square feet. The fiberglass hull and deck are outfitted with a Philippine mahogany daggerboard and rudder, chromed hardware and high strength anodized aluminum spars. The boat is ideal for sailing in small lakes or bays, but seaworthy enough to have made the 40-mile voyage from Bonaire to Curacao in the Dutch West Indies last November.

Ice Skating Club

An organizational meeting was held this week at Bayside Library to form an ice skating club for area residents. A temporary board of governors was selected and plans for the next meeting are underway. Anyone interested may call 623-8171 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

OUTDOORS

with Dan Divers

At the Chincoteague Refuge, sika and white-tailed deer may be hunted during the regular archery season only by obtaining a permit at the refuge headquarters. Special primitive weapons trophy hunt are scheduled for a limited number which will be selected by drawing. For further information, write Refuge Manager, Box 62, Chincoteague, Virginia.

At the Presqu Shore Refuge, bowhunting for deer is permitted on October 16th and 17th, 23rd and 24th, 27th and 28th, and on November 3rd and 4th. Gun hunting will be allowed only on November 8th and 10th. The hunters will be selected by advance drawing. For details, write Refuge Manager, P.O. Box 658, Hopewell, Virginia. State Refuge.

Cross Country Meet Set For All Age Groups

The First Annual Tidewater Cross Country Run, sponsored by the Norfolk Central YMCA, will be held at Chesapeake College on October 14th. There will be two races, a three-mile and a six-mile.

The three mile run will be open to all age levels, and a trophy will be awarded the winner and medals will be awarded to the second and third place finishers. The second race of the day, a six mile run, will divide the participants into four age groups, 22 and under, 23 to 29, 30 to 39, and 40 and over. Trophies will be awarded to the winner of each age group in the six mile run, and first eight finishers in each age group will receive medals. Certificates will be given to all those that start and complete each race.

The entry fee is two dollars per runner, or \$2.50 on the day of the meet. Entry forms are available at the Norfolk Central YMCA or by calling Ron Brinster at 486-6034.

SPORTCETERA

By T. Jay Brumbley
Sports Editor

The Tidewater Explorer Scouts Regatta, which was scheduled for last Saturday, September 16th, at Little Creek, has been postponed indefinitely. The Regatta will be rescheduled for a future date.

Single copies of "How to Catch Fish in Salt Water", a new booklet produced by the Fisherman's Information Bureau, are available free by writing Philip A. Douglas, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

Conservation volunteers are being sought for a Peace Corps program sponsored jointly by the Smithsonian Institution and the Peace Corps. Thus far, approximately 35 countries have requested volunteers to work in a variety of areas, including ecological research, wildlife conservation, management of national parks, forestry, fisheries, and environmental pollution. For information, write Robert K. Poole, Office of Ecology, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., 20560.

Ille Nastase and Billie Jean King took major steps toward clinching the top prizes in the Commercial Union Grand Prix de tennis by winning the U.S. Open Championships at Forest Hills. Nastase is 100 points ahead of second-place Manuel Orantes in the race for the men's top prize of \$50,000. Stan Smith is third, Andres Gimeno fourth, and Bob Hewitt fifth. Billie Jean King is 150 points ahead of her nearest rival Evonne Goolagong in the race for the \$20,000 top women's prize. Nancy Gunter is a distant third, Rosemary Casals fourth, and Kerry Melville fifth. Billie Jean earned her great lead by sweeping the Big Three International titles, the French, Wimbledon, and Forest Hills championships.

A TRIBUTE TO HUNTERS AND FISHERMEN:

Saturday, September 23rd, is National Hunting and Fishing Day. Since the turn of the century, hunters and anglers have been leaders in major national and state conservation programs when almost nobody else cared. These sportsmen-conservationists were responsible for the founding and funding of state fish and game departments in all fifty states. Through their elected representatives in the General Assembly, they founded such an agency in Virginia in 1916, and they alone have provided its financial support ever since.

In the fifty year period 1922-1972, licensed hunters have increased from 84,211 to 421,752, licensed fishermen from 164 to 460,323, public hunting lands from none to 2,215,551 acres, public fishing waters from 40,000 acres to 185,000 acres. Although arrests for violations jumped only from 5,282 to 8,730, fines increased from \$2,874 to \$186,218. The deer harvest climbed from 630 in 1922 to 41,911 in 1972, bear from 190 to 361, and turkeys from 3,923 to 6,433.

Through their elected legislators and their organizations, state hunters and fishermen have demanded sound, scientifically based programs of research, habitat acquisition, and management, to the end that there be sustained annual crops of wild fish and game for recreational use. Not just hunters and fishermen, but all Virginians have the opportunity to reap enjoyment and benefit from these fish and wildlife. And through their elected legislators and their organizations, hunters and fishermen have asked that they, themselves, pay the bill, through mandatory hunting and fishing license fees and special taxes on their hunting and fishing equipment.

For their efforts the hunters and fishermen of America and of Virginia deserve a special salute and thanks for their accomplishments.

Eastern Dist. Football Standings

	W	L	W	L
COX	2	0	2	0
FIRST COLONIAL	1	0	1	0
Lake Taylor	1	0	1	0
Norview	1	0	2	0
KEMPVILLE	1	1	1	1
KELLAM	0	0	1	1
PRINCESS ANNE	0	1	1	0
Granby	0	1	0	1
B.T. Washington	0	1	0	1
BAYSIDE	0	2	0	2

COMMUNITY LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Saturday's Results:

HOLLAND
Oilers 20, Trojans 18
Cavaliers 12, Chargers 18
Neptunes 0, Colts 6
Broncos 6, Panthers 38

P.A. PARK
Coburn 0, Lariks 13
Arrow, Rams 33, Kampsville 6
Mustangs 0, Falcons 16
Place Redskins 19, Lariks 9

SEABOARD
Place Chiefs 16, Cl. Knights 6
Patriots 0, A/P Packers 34
Place Packers 42, Crocads Chiefs 0

THALIA
Crooks Rams 24, Packers 6
Cl. H. Knights 40, Thalia Lions 0
A/P Wildcats 28, Thalia Lions 0
Arrow, Rams 6, K.G. Vikings 0

BAYSIDE ELEMENTARY
Thalia Redskins 0, Bulldogs 12
Rams 19, Raiders 0
Link, Mariners 12, Thor. Colts 28
G.N. Bulldogs 16, Thor. Suns 6

ATLANTON
Crocs-Traillblazers 0, G.N. Bull. 14
Place Bears 8, Link, Mariners 6
Comets 28, Eagles 28
Seagulls 28, Cavaliers 0

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Bayside Raiders 6, A/P Spartans 31
Seagulls 12, Colts 0
Place Rams 0, Lions 28
Vikings 30, Mariners 14

INTERMEDIATE - 125 LBS.
Bulldogs 0, Bayside Lions 6
Falcons 0, Panthers 0
Cougars 26, Place Lions 0

First Colonial

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Swecker to Gary pass covered 50 yards. A two-point conversion pass attempt failed, but First Colonial had evened its record at 1-1.

Bill Harris carried the ball seven times and gained 33 yards, Larry Holbert picked up four yards in one try, and David Bumgardner gained 10 yards in two attempts. Besides Jim Gary's 50-yard touchdown pass reception, Bill Harris caught two passes for 25 yards, Chris Paphitis grabbed one for 33 yards, Glenn Smith caught one for 12 yards, Tom Stoval heeled in one for 10 yards, and Mike O'Reilly caught one for three yards.

First Colonial racked up 323 yards in total offense, 190 yards rushing and 133 yards passing, and made 15 first downs. The Comets were held to 40 yards rushing and gained 143 yards through the air for 11 first downs.

Tim Gunn On Berry Cross Country Team

Tim Gunn wears a Berry College Viking uniform this season. Last season, Tim was one of Virginia Beach's most outstanding cross-country runners. As a freshman at the Mount Berry, Georgia, college, he is the only Virginia member on the cross-country squad.

Berry Coach Don Jones is optimistic this season. Six of the fifteen meets will be run over Berry's new five mile course, and Coach Jones feels that his team can improve on last year's 13-4 record.

Varsity Cross Country Results

BAYSIDE 27, KELLAM 46, PRINCESS ANNE 57, Barry Monteiro (B) 14:23 (course record), Robert Simons (K), Eric Chapman (B), Robert Walker (PA), Kid Kipp (B).

COX 22, FIRST COLONIAL 34, Brian Rhinehart (C) 14:20, John Hardesty (FC), Steve Spartz (C), Norman Benton (FC), Bill Sanson (C).

FIRST COLONIAL 24, COX 32 (JUNIOR VARSITY), Danny Ford (FC) 9:34 (course record), Perry (FC), Tanner (K), Henry (K), Sullivan (C).

COX 33, KELLAM 45, BAYSIDE 34, Robert Simons (K) 14:13 (course record), broke one set week earlier of 14:23 by Bayside's Barry Monteiro, Barry Monteiro (B), Brian Rhinehart (C), Steve Spartz (C), Bill Schmidt (K).

PRINCESS ANNE 35, LAKE TAYLOR 42, FIRST COLONIAL 46, John Hardesty (FC) 14:49, Don Bowen (L.F.), Robert Walker (PA), Phil Heese (PA), Dag Dickerson (LT).

KEMPVILLE 24, MAURY 32, Goldsberry (M) 14:46, Schwindeman (K), Stavish (K), Sawyer (K), Smart (M).

District Standings

	W	L
COX	2	0
KEMPVILLE	1	0
BAYSIDE	1	1
PRINCESS ANNE	1	1
Maury	0	1
Lake Taylor	0	1
KELLAM	0	2
FIRST COLONIAL	0	2

Tom Harmon's Highlights

Our first ratings of the Top Twenty for the 1972 season are somewhat different than we thought they'd be...most of the names are the same, just jumbled around a bit. Didn't quite think we would see Oklahoma at the top of the heap, at least not this early in the season. Nor would we have figured Southern Cal and Tennessee to be so high so soon.

That's football! All the returns are finally in from the games of the September 9th weekend, and everything came up roses. Of 1134 games, we had 110 winners, or just 22 losers, and there were two ties. So...a fat .833 forecasting average starts off 1972. (The "roof" caves in very shortly!)

Oklahoma goes after win number two, meeting Oregon in Norman. The Ducks may wish they'd stayed in bed, the Sooners are favored by 36 points.

On the re-bound after losing its opener to U.C.L.A., Nebraska will meet the Cadets of Army at West Point. The rated Cornhuskers will probably give the Cadets a long afternoon. Nebraska to win by 34 points.

Top game of the day? 5th-ranked Michigan plays 8th-rated U.C.L.A. If the Wolverines plan to redeem themselves for their Rose Bowl loss, this is the game. And if the Bruins are going to prove that their upset of Nebraska was not a fluke, this is also the game.

Next, the Buffalo tramples the Gopher: 6th-ranked Colorado will muss up Minnesota by 25, and L.S.U., rated 7th, will beat Texas A&M by 22. Alabama will give Kentucky all kinds of trouble, whipping the Wildcats by 26 points. Michigan State a little too tough for Georgia Tech: the Spartans are favored by 12. Alabama is rated 4th and Michigan State is 13th. The Trojans of Southern Cal meet Illinois in Champaign, and this will be defeat No. 2 for the Illini. The No. 2-rated Trojans will win by 28 points.

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Obituaries

MRS. LOTTIE FREDRICKSEN

Mrs. Charlotta (Lottie) K. Fredrickson, 86, of 719 14th St., the widow of Edward Fredrickson and a daughter of Sven and Mrs. Augusta Peterson Anderson, died in a hospital Monday at 8:45 a.m. A native of Sweden, she lived here 10 years.

She was a Nazarene 55 years and a member of Tidewater Central Church of the Nazarene of Virginia Beach 10 years.

Surviving are a daughter,

Mrs. W.F. Masters of Highland Springs, a son, Frank E. Fredrickson of Phoenix, Ariz.; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

HENRY ST. CLAIR RUGGLES

Henry St. Clair Ruggles, 81, of 3004 Lynndale Road, died Saturday in a hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Edith Collins Ruggles and a son of St. Clair and Mrs. Mary Gardner Ruggles. A native of Nova Scotia, he had lived in Virginia Beach for 40 years. He was a retired Navy warrant officer and a veteran of World Wars I and II.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn R. Fairfield, and a son, Stafford S. Ruggles, both of Virginia Beach.

REUBEN J. FOSTER

Reuben J. Foster, 95, of 110 Burlington Road, Accorde, died Sunday in his home. A native of Princess Anne County, he was a son of John and Mrs. Lydia West Foster and the husband of the late Mrs. Martha Darley Foster. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Hazel F. Sawyer of Virginia Beach.

JAMES TYLER BALL
James Tyler Ball, 64, of 900 Horseshoe Court died in a hospital September 12.

A native of Elizabeth City N.C., he had lived in this area since 1931.

He was the husband of Mrs. Marie James Ball and a son of Mrs. Hattie Gordon Ball of Chesapeake and the late James Luther Ball.

He was retired from Life of Virginia Insurance Co.

He was a member of Virginia Beach United Methodist Church and South Norfolk Masonic Lodge 339.

Besides his widow and mother, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Anne Ball Pillow of Virginia Beach; two sisters, Mrs. Phillip P. Davis and Mrs. William B. James of Chesapeake; two brothers, Elwood G. Ball of Chesapeake and M.L. Ball of Virginia Beach; and three grandchildren.

The family requests that flowers be omitted and contributions made to Virginia Beach Rescue Squad.

MRS. MARY M. COUSINS

Mrs. Mary Meyer Cousins, 32, of 3082 Pewter Road, Carriage Hill, died Saturday in a hospital.

A native of Eastville, she was a daughter of Edward and Mrs. Mary Bradshaw Meyer of Salisbury, Md., and the wife of Gary Thomas Cousins.

She was an employee of Oceana Petty Officers Club.

Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by two daughters, Miss Mary Elizabeth Cousins and Miss Robin Cousins, and three sons.

Edward Lorne Cousins, Gary Allen Cousins, and Brian Keith Cousins, all of Virginia Beach; and two sisters, Mrs. Ann Knight of Hebron, Md., and Miss Nora Meyer of Salisbury.

JOHNIE G. HYMAN

Johnnie G. Hyman of 180 Hughes Ave. died September 15 in a hospital.

A native of Virginia Beach, he was a son of Johnnie H. and Mrs. Eva Hyman and the husband of Mrs. Lula V. Hyman.

He was an employee of M.J. Ferrell Co. and an Army veteran of World War II.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Johnnie L.

Hyman of Virginia Beach and Ronald R. Hyman of Norfolk; a daughter, Miss Betty V. Hyman of New York; a brother, Jacob B. Hyman of Virginia Beach; a sister, Mrs. Sarah I. Payton of Virginia Beach; and 10 grandchildren.

GEORGE M. COOTES

George M. Cootes, 67, of 4740 Poolside Road, retired certified public accountant, died Thursday in a hospital.

He was the husband of Mrs. Ethel Bale Cootes and a son of Eugene Baylor and Mrs. Louise Moore Cootes.

A Cambridge, Ohio, native, he lived in this area 40 years.

He was a retired member of

the firm of Burrus, Cootes, & Burrus, certified public accountants.

He was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Elks Lodge 38, Executives Club of

Norfolk, Fraternal Order of Police, Commodore Lodge 3, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants, and Norfolk

Chapter of Certified Public Accountants.

He was a graduate of Hampton-Sydney College and a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Lonely Vigil

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This city's first mayor at 25th Street the day after the storm and eventually moved to 16th Street in a permanent foundation—had deteriorated under these forces of nature.

Eric Bye saw the story, was intrigued by the emotional bond that, though yet unpublished, must surely exist between the people of Moss, Norway, where the Dictator had been built and crewed, and the people of Virginia Beach, where the bark and many of her own had come to final rest. He brought it to the attention of the mayor of Moss, who in turn carried it to his council and to the people.

Norwegians, ever tied to the traditions of the sea, picked up the standard of the Dictator and by urging their officials and digging into their own pockets, commissioned a prominent sculptor to create two identical statues: one to stand at Virginia Beach, at the site where the original figurehead first stood, the other at Moss, Norway, facing her twin across the ocean.

And so it was that the people of Moss gave to the people of Virginia Beach a most treasured gift, a towering bronze lady that looks forever across the Atlantic, a lady of tranquil beauty who stands as a memorial to all men lost at sea, and as a reminder of the affection and dedication a common tragedy can generate between two peoples separated only by geographical distance, not by human compassion.

When the shroud dropped from the Norwegian Lady that day 10 years ago, a hush came over the audience. Her description had been a closely-guarded secret. Now she was unveiled. And at the exact moment in Norway Virginia Beach City Manager Russell Hatchett pulled the cord that unveiled her twin. It is easy to imagine that a similar hush fell over the Norwegian audience, for it was they who had sacrificed to make the "statue" possible. And, on both sides of the Atlantic, the beauty of the bronze faces, and the beauty of all they represented, was almost too much to bear.

The elements have attacked The Lady, as they did her wooden ancestor, but she has merely weathered the attacks and has grown more beautiful with each passing year. She is visited by thousands, the curious who wonder why she is there, the loved ones who know her story and reach out affectionately to touch her base.

It will be quiet at the Norwegian Lady site this week-end. But the beauty and excitement of that day 10 years ago will ring in the memories of those who were there. And they will sigh a silent "thank you" to all who worked to bring to these shores the tranquil amazon who will look forever toward her sister in Moss, Norway, across the sea.

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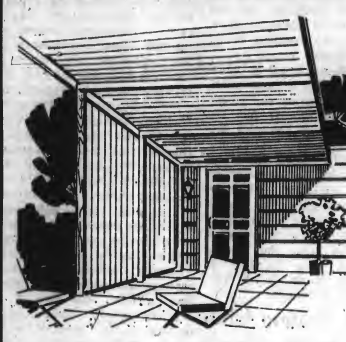
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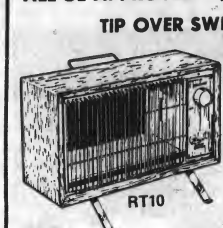
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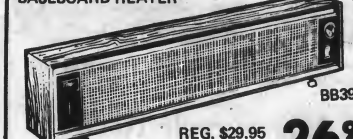
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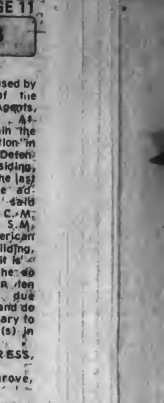
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It being exactly the same property conveyed to the Defendant herein by the Plaintiff and Sale Deed of A. E. Kellam, Clerk of the Princess Anne Circuit Court, same being dated March 21, 1970, and duly recorded in Deed Book 74, at page 155.

An Affidavit having been made and filed that the Defendant (s) is (are) unknown, as to whereabouts, address and occupation, although due diligence has been used to protect their interests.

And it is further ORDERED that a copy of this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published and having general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, and that a copy hereof be posted at the front door of the Court House of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, the last known post office address being: JOHN V. FENTRESS, Clerk, 5180 Bonney Road, Norfolk, Virginia 23518. 9-7,14,21,28 AT

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Philip Anthony Rubino, Plaintiff, against JoAnne Elizabeth McKenna Rubino, Defendant.

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37—SHARE

SHARE - Lady to share home, with same, Kings Blvd., \$85. month. 484-6248 after 6 p.m.

SHARE - house privileges, lady to share with same, \$14 week. 340-7972.

38—HOUSES - UNFURNISHED

KINGS GRANT - Clean 3 bedroom ranch, 11+ baths, family room with fireplace, air conditioned, garage, quiet cul-de-sac. \$267. 486-6305.

31—OFFICE DESK SPACE

PRIME OFFICE SPACE - New space available in modern SUN building at 138 S. Rosemont Rd. next to Expressway. Large and small unit for several offices use, ready for you. Call 486-3430.

34—MOVING AND STORAGE

HAROLDS TRANSFER 422-4793 or 497-9088 Mastercharge

LOCAL MOVING - \$15. per room. Call 623-3937.

35—HOUSES FOR SALE

CAVALON TERRACE - 4 bedrooms, 21+ baths, 2 plus acres with barn and lawn house, by owner. Call 420-3817 for appointment.

COLLEGE PARK - Large 3 bedroom ranch; wooded lot; double garage, near pool, luxury accessories, including central air conditioning. \$37,000. 424-3882.

34-A FOR SALE OR RENT

KINGS GRANT - Low assumption, 5 bedrooms, 21+ baths, large fenced wooded lot. Wall-to-wall carpets, drapes. Immediate occupancy. \$234 month. 486-6248 after 6 p.m.

34-A-RESORT PROPERTY

HOLIDAY ISLAND - Sound view lots, hunting, fishing and activities. 588-5895.

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LYNNHAVEN COLONY - Waterfront; access to deep water; boat dock; 3 bedrooms; den; 2 1/2 car garage; screened porch; 2 car garage; owner: 464-3472.

PRINCESS Anne Plaza, \$17,500. 3 bedroom ranch, cozy, immaculate home. Call ANCHOR REALTY 428-7421.

37—OUT OF TOWN

SPACES for Mobile Homes. Large, wooded lots. Approx. 15 mi. from Va. Line, 15 mi. from E. City, N.C. and 25 mi. from Nags Head. \$25 & \$30 per month. Call (919) 453-2332 after 6 p.m.

42—REAL ESTATE WANTED

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30—PETS & SUPPLIES

AQUARIUM - 30 gal., stand, including fish, 3 filters; many extras; \$50. complete; \$35-50.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER PUPS - 4 males, 1 female, 7 weeks old; AKC registered, shots \$87-2265.

61—WEARING APPAREL

WEDDING GOWN - Cathedral veil; size 12. Originally \$185. now \$45. 464-0469.

42—BUILDING SUPPLIES

BEAGLES - (2) Males, 5 years old. Good hunting dogs. \$50 each. 497-3605.

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COCKER Spaniel Puppies - Black; AKC registered; Champion sire. Reasonable 340-3902.

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DOGS - Female Poodle, 3 Chihuahuas puppies, 6 weeks, 2 grown male Chihuahuas; \$35-1036.

GOLDEN Retriever Puppies - AKC registered; intelligent. 428-2388.

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52—HORSES, FEED

PONY - Large hunter, 1/2 Arab mare, grey, 5 years, 14 1/2 hands, shown and won recognized and hunted; gentle, sound, owner outgrown; \$1200. 427-2658.

44-A—GOOD THINGS TO EAT

CROWDER PEAS - \$3. bushel. You pick, bring 50¢ postage & handling. (Guarantee) Send today! - Joe Electronic T.V. Antenna, P.O. Box 6074, Chesapeake, Va. 23323

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75—ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES - ESTATES WANTED 623-7804

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119—SPORT & FOREIGN CARS

MG - 1952 TD; excellent condition; \$2500. firm; call 425-0087

120—AUTOMOBILES

DASH AUTO WHOLESALERS Autos shown by appointment only. 5043 Holland Rd. 499-6281, nights 497-9542

'64 Tempest 6 cy. automatic. 497-8496.

'65 Rambler American, loaded. 497-8496.

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62—BOATS, MARINE SUPPLIES

BOAT for Sale: 26 ft. sloop, converted navy whaler; sleeps 4; head and galley; no engine; stainless steel standing rigging; dacron sails; dacron running rigging; \$2500 firm. Call 340-5648 before 11 a.m.

63—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ORGAN - Hammond; Spinat L 100; \$750 like new; call 489-2640.

67—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ELECTRIC RANGE - Kenmore; copertone like new; couch, lamps, rug; other items. Very reasonable. 427-3904

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ORGAN Hammond Cadei, \$700; 2 rugs; \$100. sacrifice, sickness; 499-5174

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68—RADIO-TV-STEREO

COLOR TELEVISION - GE 21" console, \$135. 420-5271.

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TELEVISIONS - Portable, \$29 & table model, \$295. good pictures; 543-3323

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GEMINI - Mini Bikes, A-1, 50 cc., \$225; 80 cc., \$300; 485-3703

HONDA - 1972, CL 350, like new, 1,000 miles; \$750; 499-4808.

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CADILLAC - 1968 Seville DeVille; fully equipped; \$1895. 464-5003.

CHEVROLET - 1964, 4 door sedan; automatic, good running condition. \$325. 484-4597.

CAPRI - 1971, 4 speed, radio, heater, 13,000 miles, \$2,100 or best offer. 497-8496.

CHEVROLET - 1971 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, air conditioned; blue vinyl top; excellent condition. \$3,300. 340-2768

CENTINENTAL - 1968, 4 door, 4 new tires; electric seats, windows. Perfect condition. \$1750. 499-2168.

FORD - 1963 4 door Galaxie, power steering and brakes, V-8 automatic. \$395. One owner. 425-507 ex. 260.

MUSTANG - 1966 Convertible, yellow, new top, 85,000 miles, minor repairs. \$750. 425-8303.

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VIRGINIA BEACH. More and more people are discovering that the sun doesn't leave on Labor Day at Virginia Beach.

Shorter work weeks, some year-round school sessions and faster access to the beach with the opening of major interstate highways have created renewed interest in "off season" vacations at the beach.

The increase in Fall traffic to neighboring historical places like Williamsburg, Jamestown, and Yorktown just one hour away have created a new market for motel rooms at the beach. The price of most motel and hotel rooms drop after Labor Day. Yet, the Indian Summer sun with warm days and cool nights still leave a few months of swimming in the Atlantic Ocean after the regular summer holiday crowds have packed up and headed back to the city.

Fall also brings one of the best fishing seasons of the year off the Atlantic Coast. The beach's city owned Rudee Inlet Marina is a beehive of activity with its modern sport fishing fleet.

Until recently most people didn't think of Virginia Beach as a major golfing attraction. But, in the past year the opening of city owned and operated Red Wing Lake Golf Course has changed a lot of golfers minds about going South to the highly publicized golf areas of the Carolinas and Georgia. In addition to Red Wing Lake, there are five public golf courses within a half hour drive of the downtown area.

For the less active Fall vacationer, there is still plenty of time to soak up the warm sun and take a dip in the cool Atlantic. Temperatures at Virginia Beach stay in the 70's through October and water temperatures in the lower 60's make it a perfect time of the year for swimming and boating.

Seaford is never better than in the Fall at Virginia Beach. The big Blue fish are running, corydoras are back "in season" after the dry summer months, and some of the best tasting lobsters in the world are caught off the shores of Virginia Beach. You can go for a long walk on the beach (there's 28 miles of uninterrupted beachline from Fort Story to the North Carolina state line. Or, you can rent a beach buggy and go for a ride along the uncrowded and uncomplicated miles of beach including a strip through the False Cape State Park.

Whatever you can do "in season," you can do "off season" at Virginia Beach. The pace is a little slower, the nights and days a little cooler. The big difference, you'll find, is in the prices and the crowds. Both are smaller.

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Beach Growth Fantastic

RICHMOND-Virginia Beach will have more than twice the population of Norfolk by the year 2020, according to a prediction by the Virginia Division of State Planning and Community Affairs.

In a report received today, the division sees Virginia Beach growing from 184,579 residents in 1971, to 432,800 in 2000, 531,200 10 years later, and an awesome 643,000 in 2020. It would make the Beach the largest city in the state, second among governmental units to Fairfax County's projected 1.5 million.

Norfolk, which dropped from 304,889 residents in 1960 to 296,823 in 1971, is expected to do little more than recoup its losses over the next nine years, leveling off at 305,000 for the following four decades.

Another South Hampton Roads growth area expected by the division is Chesapeake. The suburban city with a 1971 population of 91,187, is expected to jump to 147,000 in 2000 and 190,600 by the year 2020.

Portsmouth, which went down from 121,973 in 1960 to 109,828 in 1971, is expected to follow a downward trend in

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1035 Laskin Rd. Virginia Beach

FEATURED REALTOR
 John H. Bell, owner of Bell Real Estate, has lived in Virginia Beach 34 years. Eighteen of those years have been in the real estate business. "I'm the third oldest Bell Estate Broker in the City of Virginia Beach," Bell said. Bell Real Estate specializes in resort property, both sales and rentals. The recent increase in the sales staff required a doubling of office space at 3007 Pacific Avenue.

On Sept. 1, Bell Real Estate was accepted to Metro Multiple Listing Service, the largest real estate listing service in Tidewater.

Other affiliations include: Virginia Beach Board of Realtors, Virginia Association of Realtors, National Association of Real Estate Boards and Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce.

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When asked about the tremendous development of Virginia Beach, Bell said, "I just don't foresee any let up of the growth."

Besides being a grandfather, John Bell's other achievements include 1952-53 president of Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, charter member and past president of Virginia Beach Sports Club and past master of Virginia Beach Masonic Lodge.

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Political Wrap-Up

by
Kirt Babuder

No matter how anyone feels toward the candidates, their strongest thoughts are lost if they do not vote. The vote is one of the most important means any person has to make his wishes felt on the direction this country should head. In many elections a matter of a few votes have made decisive differences in the course government had taken in the later years.

Registering to vote is a very simple matter in Virginia Beach. The Board of Elections has eleven registration points up in the area. The voting requirements of Virginia are simple: eighteen by the election day, (November 7); and a resident of the state. There is no length of residency requirement. The last day for filing is Oct. 7.

For further information call the Board of Elections at 427-4667.

VEPCO spent \$7,740,000.00 on advertising their monopoly to Virginia electric users. The tragedy to this lies in the fact that while over 300 million dollars was spent for advertising only 46 million dollars was spent for research and development aimed at reducing environmental pollution.

VEPCO is owned predominantly by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, who own over one million shares. By Prudential Insurance Company, which owns 580,000 shares and First National Citybank, which owns 1.5 million shares.

While you pay 10 per cent and 18 per cent more on your light bill, the "Monopolies" get the profit. We need to establish consumer protection agencies to fight these monopolies on their exorbitant net profit, and regulation is needed to force the utilities to spend more money on research and greatly reduce their budget on advertising.

In a speech to the Retired Federal Employees U.S. Senator WILLIAM B. SPONG, JR. stated that property tax relief for the elderly should be "a first priority tax reform."

Spong pointed out that many elderly citizens are forced to give up their homes or spend excessive amounts of a limited income to pay their property taxes. According to Spong, property taxes have doubled in the past fifteen years and many of the retired people are forced to pay over ten per cent of their income to the government.

The Senator has co-sponsored a bill to provide tax credit against the Federal Income Tax for property taxes paid by elderly homeowners on owner occupied dwellings and for the portion of rent resulting from property taxes.

"I hope that all levels of government will work together," Spong stated, "to devise a workable and adequate system of property tax relief for the elderly, and I pledge my support to those efforts."

In a recent speech to the Smithfield American Legion BOB DANIEL, Fourth District Republican Congressional Candidate, stated that GEORGE MCGOVERN'S prisoner of war policy is "criminally naive."

"Following the McGovern 'begging scheme' Daniels pointed out that we could expect the same fate for our American men as the French, when they surrendered and fewer than half of their missing men were returned.

In a speech to his campaign workers recently, ROBERT E. GIBSON, candidate for Congress in the Fourth District, called for a greater cooperation between foreign governments in the stopping of drug traffic in the United States.

"Securing the cooperation of foreign government," said Gibson, is a necessary step in the stoppage of drug traffic. The drug problem is largely responsible for the rise of crime and for the shocking rise in the number of crippled lives among our youths, Gibson pointed out.



The Virginia Beach Jaycees held their third annual Patriotism Day Sunday at the Beach Civic Dome. Although the crowd was not as large as expected, people of all ages showed up to honor the flag and country.

Highlights of the program included speeches by senatorial and congressional candidates, music by the Navy Air Force U.S. Atlantic Fleet Band and a speech by Dave Corey, senior vice president of Toastmasters International.

Master of ceremonies for the program was John Wilson of WAVY-TV. Enjoying the show above were Mrs. Barbara Moore and son Brian, 3.

Moose Fish Fry

Virginia Beach Moose Lodge No. 1998 will hold its annual fish fry next Sunday at the Back Bay Marina, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The proceeds from this years event will be used for the benefit of orphan children and elderly children.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets are available from any Lodge member or may be purchased at the marina. The price is \$2 for adults, and \$1 for children 12 years-of-age and younger.

The menu will include fried fish, baked beans, cole slaw, hush puppies, koolade for children and coffee for adults.

State Fair Opens Fri.

RICHMOND — The State Fair of Virginia opens Sept. 22 in Richmond with a variety of new shows, exhibits and demonstrations. It will be open at the State Fairgrounds through Oct. 1.

The free grandstand shows will include performances by Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, Mel Tillis, the Staple Singers, Paul Caldwell and Dawn.

The fair will also feature the American Mustang Hell Drives, a demolition derby, dancing waters, free shows in the Mall Theatre, various midway attractions, livestock showings, a hot air balloon exhibit, fireworks, an Environmental Center and food exhibits.

Chrysler Theatre Opens New Season Of Shows

NORFOLK — The Chrysler Theatre at Scope will open its first full season Sept. 22 with "Two by Two." Shelley Berman stars in the musical by Richard Rodgers, which ran a year on Broadway. "Two by Two" will also play Sept. 23.

The second play of the season will be "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds," Nov. 10 and 11. The

play was awarded the Pulitzer Prize, the New York Drama Critics Award and the Obie Award.

The last show of the season will be "Sleuth," March 9 and 10. The mystery melodrama also won a Tony Award, as best play of 1971.

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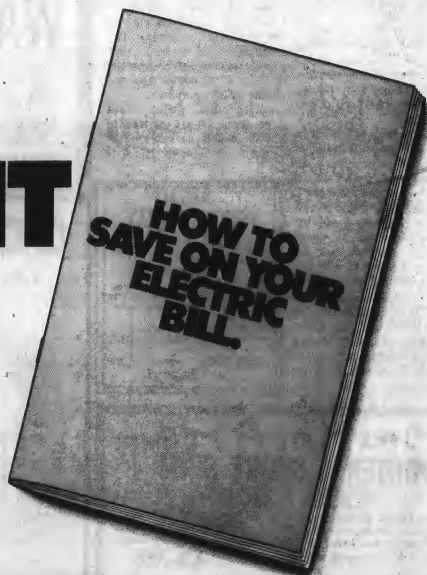
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Isn't it amazing how "broadminded" folks are when you agree with their philosophy, or at least so long as you don't tell them they are wrong. If you think of religion as something everyone should try on like new shoes till he finds the ones that fit and suit his whims, you probably are like the two characters in the cartoon. But when it comes time for someone to point

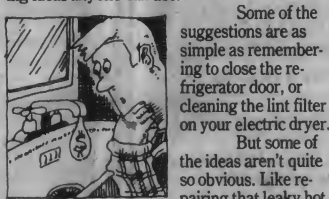
out what the Bible actually says about "your" beliefs and practices you adopt the philosophy: "we don't discuss religion or politics in our home." Friend, it matters what you believe, (Matt. 7:13-14) and you'd best begin discussing like the Bereans (Acts 17:10-12) and change your attitude in accordance with James 1:21-25.

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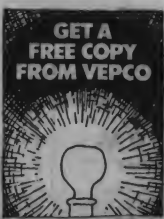
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So Much Water... So Much Gone

By ANN ACKERMAN

The rain had been pouring down steadily all day, skies were gray, clouds heavy. Nothing too out of the ordinary for September in Virginia Beach.

The wind had increased by the time I had arrived home near midnight, driving the rain in wide angled sheets. Still nothing extraordinary. I lowered the windows to quiet the flapping curtains and went to bed.

Loud claps of thunder and flashing streaks of lightning woke me sometime later. I climbed off the top bunk to check the windows, making sure the rain wasn't coming in.

In the corner of the room, my Irish setter puppy Shamrock whimpered quietly. When she approached the bottom bunk with sad amber eyes and a questioning glance in my direction, I gave in and put her to sleep on the bed. By 2:30 a.m. the lights were again out and we went to sleep.

But at 4:30 a.m. Shamrock's

whimpers changed into sharp frantic yelps. With the lights turned on again, the cause was apparent—the bottom bunk was almost completely hidden beneath the water.

I sat there on the top bunk, just sat—and looked down.

It just wasn't real. I swung my legs over the side of the bed, but stopped, sheer confusion.

I could see the top rungs of my desk chair, but not the seat. Three lone shoes floated toward the door. A pile of magazine that had been stacked on the closet floor were drifting toward the bed.

Edgar Allen Poe visions flashed into my mind—neck deep in rising water with no escape.

My garage apartment was flooding—I had to get out. My thoughts went no further.

I jumped off the top bunk. Cold dirty water engulfed me, rising about four inches above my knees. But with what appeared to be small waves, washing up around my hips. Assured by my movement

that I was among the living, Shamrock had stopped barking. However, she had no intentions of coming off that bed into deeper water. Frenzied tugging on her collar only seemed to frighten her more. So carrying 55 pounds of Irish setter, I began to make my way to the door.

Rugs, not on the floor, but not yet floating on the surface of the water—just suspended midway—made the way not just difficult, but eerie. Visions now turned to bugs and spiders and snakes. Hidden waste paper baskets and waterlogged tennis shoes nourished my imagination.

Up until this point, my mind was completely occupied with the knowledge that my apartment was under water. Such limited vision was shattered quickly when opening the door to the back yard, I realized that the entire lawn was equally submerged in water.

The water seemed endless. And it was still dark outside. As I crossed the yard, the water got deeper. Shamrock was now swimming as I pushed my way

around floating sticks, a rubber raft, an old bicycle tire, and objects unidentifiable.

My mind had reached its capacity for surprises. When I opened the back door to the main house and found more water—still deeper water—I didn't even see it. I just kept plowing through.

Having located and climbed the four steps from the utility room to the kitchen, I took a deep breath, the water level had dropped to about six inches. Loud shouts brought my mother, brother and sister awake and all, still clad in pajamas beneath rubber raincoats, made the journey back to salvage what we could in my apartment.

I could still see the top of one stereo speaker, the other was floating on its side near the bathroom door. I quickly looked to the turntable—saw it—but the amplifier was completely invisible as was the tape recorder and radio beneath it. The whole set, less than a year old and saved for penny by

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GOOD NEIGHBORS — The sudden rainfall that hit the Beach last Thursday morning brought neighbors from several blocks to 75th Street, one of the hardest hit areas along Atlantic Avenue. Among those helping to float a stranded sports car to higher ground are Rick Fradler.

Frances Coffin, Jeff Cook, Bob Ashburner, Tris Coffin, Ed Coffin, Billy Bristol, and Carl Sjoland with Zack Cook supervising the operation from his raft. (Photos by Kirt Babuder)



IN TODAY'S
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THE WINDJAMMER, The Sun's summer tourist publication, is now a year around entertainment guide for and about the people of Virginia Beach. It will appear each week under the capable guidance of Donna Hendrick as a supplement to the Sun — starting TODAY.

No Problem Foreseen

Carrington Forecasts Smooth Completion Of Zoning Ordinance

By LES LEHIGH

"Everything looks good" to me. I have no real objections to any changes the Commission is recommending." That comment from Planning Director Charles C. Carrington on Planning Commission recommended revisions of the City's new Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance.

The revision were aired yesterday in a public hearing conducted jointly by City Council and the Planning Commission, and involved

recommended revisions, deletions, and additions in the original text of the Ordinance as proposed by the Planning Department last April. They were obtained by the Planning Commission in workshop discussions of the CZO proposals with various civic, business and professional groups.

Carrington was also optimistic towards an orderly adoption of the new CZO, compiled as a uniform guide for orderly development of the resort city replacing previous

Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County zoning ordinances. He said, "Providing Council does not make any major change in proposed districts, and-or uses therein, zoning maps will be ready for public viewing by mid October. Unless there is some major block that I can't foresee we should be able to continue on the target date of December 4." That is the proposed date the new CZO and accompanying Zoning Maps is scheduled to go before Council for adoption.

Carrington indicated he felt the revisions would result in obtaining a more workable ordinance, in achieving maximum benefits of land in the City utilizing qualities unique to each area.

One of the provisions affected would be that of Land Use Intensity, a system of computing acceptable density of floor area, and open, living and recreational space. While the LUI scale and its application to relation of land area and open space to each other would be retained, the method of computing land and floor area, as well as open space involved, would be revised to remove so-called bonus land areas.

It was also recommended that section dealing with Performance Standards, and their application to lot uses and operations on them be deleted. This also includes regulations governing permissible levels of noise and-or vibrations in specific type districts.

Concern was also expressed over provisions for non-conforming uses of land and structures. While the CZO would permit these non-conformities to continue until removed, it would not encourage their survival. Revisions would permit continued nonconforming use of land even though it ceases for more than two years, as opposed to six months as originally proposed.

Revisions would also prohibit the inclusion of any marsh, or land permanently or intermittently inundated below and elevation of six feet above mean sea level, except in R-1 or R-2 Residential Districts. Nearly every section of the original Ordinance was subjected to proposed revision by the Planning Commission as a result of public opinion. In addition to those outlined above these included new Cluster type residential developments, Planned Development Projects; establishment of various residential, commercial, agricultural and preservation districts; and requirements for their orderly development.

Recent Federal Wetlands Legislation, providing for the protection of swamps and marshlands, necessitated addition of a Wetlands Zoning Ordinance to the original CZO.



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'Bedroom Community' Here To Stay Says Va. Beach Association

Summary: Trend projections of key economic and social variables for Virginia Beach indicate a 1980 total employment of 113,000, a population of 232,000, and a per capita income of \$2,500. These figures represent a sharp increase over the 1960s. Comparing figures for 1970 show employment for 78,000 and a population of 172,000 and a per capita income of \$2,000. Increases of this magnitude would appear to indicate a strong local economy. A more in depth analysis however a large dependency upon military employment, tourism, and commuting." Economic Study of Virginia Beach Prepared by the Research Triangle Institute For the Virginia Beach Association

The Virginia Beach Association recently released the findings of the employment section of its economic study which reveals the city will continue to be heavily dependent upon commuting and the presence of the military in 1980.

Total employment is expected to increase from 70,700 in 1971 to 113,300 in 1980. Civilian employment within the city will grow from 31,400 in 1971 to 51,200 in 1980; military forces are expected to remain stable at 16,600; commuters are projected to double from 1971's 22,700 to 45,500 in 1980.

The study, prepared by the Research Triangle Institute (RTI) of North Carolina, describes the city as it exists today and projects probable levels of employment, population and income from 1980. The study also contains a section on "alternate futures" including two alternate employment structures which might be achieved through

industrial development programs.

Virginia Beach's current "bedroom" community nature will be maintained through the end of this decade, the report says, with commuters outnumbering any other single employment sector.

"Virginia Beach is an integral part of the Norfolk-Virginia Beach-Portsmouth Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA), and its population and employment depend upon the growth of the whole area, with the exception of its tourist industry," it says.

The city's share of SMSA population has nearly tripled in the period from 1950 to 1970, but its employment share has slightly more than doubled—indicating a heavy dependence upon commuting.

While the city had 27 per cent of the SMSA population in 1971, it had only 14 per cent of the employment, or 54 per cent of the total employment it should

have. This is roughly the same share of employment it had during the 1960s; thus the city's share of area employment is not growing, the RTI study notes.

If Virginia Beach had an equal share of area employment, 27,728 additional jobs would be located in the city, in the following categories: manufacturing, 4,327; civilian government, 9,423; transportation and public utilities, 3,705; services, 3,639; trade, 3,402.

The only surprises are in agriculture, where 233 additional jobs are located in Virginia Beach, and "other," a category which includes, among others, self-employed domestics.

Another way of expressing employment deficiencies, the report says, is to calculate the minimum employment required in a typical U.S. city of comparable size. Such a comparison would produce an employment deficit of 34,500

jobs. Using the "typical city" criteria, Virginia Beach's deficits are larger in most categories, but a substantial surplus of jobs occurs in the civilian government sector—5,480 jobs—indicating the city's dependence on military and government establishments.

The report goes into an analysis of employment by sector—discussing the implications of military government, commuting, manufacturing, agriculture, tourism and other aspects of the city's employment structure. Essentially, the report states:

"Military employment is very important to the area and the city; any diminution in military strength and associated civilian employment will have direct repercussions on the size of employment and population in Virginia Beach. At present, military, military-related and government employment in Virginia Beach is more than 47 per cent of the total work force."

Manufacturing is a relatively minor sector of the city's economy, employing only about 660 persons in 1970, and projected to grow to two per cent annually until 1980, producing 1,253 jobs—still far below the minimum expected for the city's size.

Agriculture is a basic but minor industry in which about 350 farms employ about 780 persons; this is the only employment sector which is declining.

The resort industry is the most visible basic industry, comprising not only hotels and motels, but amusement and recreation services, dining establishments, real estate services, and gasoline service stations. The RTI study does not calculate total employment in this industry, but points out the industry is seasonal and does not appear to offer suitable employment for heads of households, particularly because of lower prevailing wage scales in the industry. The report cautions against "expanding the industry to a fully year-round operation, but suggests extension of the season might create additional part-

time employment opportunities for large numbers of Virginia Beach residents. If these part-time jobs were filled by other than primary wage earners, household income would rise.

The Virginia Beach Association is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization composed of prominent Virginia Beach business and civic figures. The Association's stated purposes are to endeavor to improve the quality of life in the city by improving the quality of public facilities and public services. Part of the group's activities include undertaking studies aimed at developing long-range planning to achieve its objectives.

BULLETIN

Virginia Beach was officially declared a disaster area late Tuesday, along with Hampton and Newport News, by the Small Business Administration (SBA) at the request of Rep. Thomas N. Downing.

Applications for SBA low-interest disaster relief funds for homes and businesses will be taken starting Friday. Applications may be made in Virginia Beach at Toll Road Park, 21st Street exit off the expressway. The office will open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

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IT BEATS WALKING according to Scott Tuler of the city managers office. The bicycle was purchased for city employees to use around the municipal complex, where parking is a problem. According to the General Services Office there hasn't been much call for the bike, but, they feel it will catch on. Councilman Donald Rhodes said, as Scott passed him on the bike Monday, "I'm glad to see the city doing something about air pollution." Scott put the brakes on to talk to Sheila Parker, a secretary in the Community Services department.



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Residents Question Affect Of Apartments To Area

By LORNA ZILLER

Is it progress or just more congestion in an already crowded area?

This is the question being asked by several residents in the area of 34th and 35th Streets and Arctic Ave. The construction of seven townhouses on a 30-by-140-foot lot has already been approved by City Council and three more townhouses are being proposed by the owner for the adjoining lot, located west of Arctic Avenue and north of 34th Street in the Beach Borough. L. M. Roberson, whose

property is bounded on the east by the lots, presented a petition to the Planning Commission bearing 16 names opposing the construction of additional townhouses on the lots by White Way Laundry Inc. The seven objections listed on the petition are mostly in regard to alleged problems already present because of the congestion of the area, which is zoned for multi-family dwelling.

"If construction of this type continues in this area, a congested slum area is going to be created," Roberson com-

mented during a brief interview.

Since the Planning Commission voted to recommend approval to the Council of the application by Paul Strassberg, president of White Way, Roberson hopes to present the petition to City Council when the matter comes before it October 5.

"We would even be pleased if the Council considered approval for only two more townhouses with additional parking being added for all the apartments."

According to Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page 16)

Pump Out Septic Tanks

The Virginia Beach Health Department wishes to remind all home owners concerned that the City Code requires septic tanks to be pumped out and filled with sand, gravel, or similar material upon connecting to city sewerage.

Also, a word of caution to those using septic tanks with no prospect of such service in the near future: even though the system may be functioning satisfactorily, routine preventive maintenance requires that the tank be

pumped out every two or three years. If this is not done, sludge will accumulate eventually to the level where it will be carried out into the drain field and thus cause the system to fail.

The mathematics of pumping out the tank vs. having a new drain field installed is convincing - approximately \$30.00 compared to \$300.00 on the average. Any questions concerning septic tanks may be directed to the Environmental Sanitation Bureau of your Health Department, phone 427-1251.

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CONSTITUTION WEEK. Mayor Robert Cromwell officially signed into effect "Constitution Week" at the request of the Daughters of the American Revolution. At the ceremony recently, in the mayor's office, members of the Princess Anne County Chapter presented the Mayor with a small desk flag. Looking over the Mayor's shoulder are, from left, Mrs. Maxine Carpenter, chairman of the Adam Thoroughgood Chapter, Mrs. H. Calvin Spain, and Mrs. Benard F. White. (Photo by Kirt Babuder)

Veterans Sponsor Poster Contest

All Virginia high school students, Grade 9-12, in public, parochial, and private schools have been invited to participate in a national "Hire-the-Veteran" Poster Contest.

sponsored by the Veterans Administration and the Veterans Service Organizations.

The idea behind the contest is

to rekindle public awareness of the nation's obligation to returning veterans. The contest starts with the opening of schools for the 72 fall semester.

Information about the contest, including handbills for posting on school bulletin boards, has been mailed to all Virginia high school principals by the Veterans Administration Roonoke Regional Office.

The contest poster size are restricted to 17 x 22 inches. The only other limitations or restrictions are those imposed by the art student's imagination.

There will be three levels of competition - Regional, State, and National. United States Savings Bonds will be awarded to the First, Second, and Third Place Regional and State winners.

Regional and State competition will eventually produce three national winners who will be personal guests of Donald E. Johnson, Administrator of Veterans Affairs at the Annual Veterans Day National Observance at Arlington National Cemetery on October 23. Mr. Johnson is Chairman of the President's Veterans Day National Committee.

National winners will be treated to other awards and events while in Washington as well as the following prizes: \$1,500 scholarship for first place; \$1,000 scholarship for second place; \$500 scholarship for third place.

Prizes for regional and state winners are being provided by the Virginia State Dept. of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Gang Members Freed In Fla.

BY JERRY RIFMAN
Special to the Sun

TITUSVILLE, Fla. — A Virginia Beach resident charged in a motorcycle gang knife fight near Cape Kennedy earlier this month went free last week when the state declined to prosecute.

John J. Swider, 23, of 2333 Lenwood Shores Road, had been under \$10,000 bond on charges of aggravated assault and aggravated battery, both felonies.

They stemmed from a post-midnight brawl in the parking lot of a Cocoa Beach motel Sept. 10. Police said Swider and two Florida co-defendants, Thomas E. Ray, 30, of Cocoa, Fla., appeared in court Tuesday, Sept. 19 with a Nazi eagle and swastika insignia on his sleeveless American Army flight jacket.

He asked for a bond reduction, claiming the insignia "doesn't bear any hate for you (the judge) or anyone else."

"It doesn't sit you well with this court," McGregor told him. "It evinces a lawless spirit. I don't know if you know what a swastika means. It's one of the most hated emblems in the world."

The judge denied the bond reduction. Ray and the remaining defendant, Bruce H. Kies, 24, also of Cocoa, still face charges in the matter.

Dame Edith Evans will star in the WHISPERERS, featured as the October presentation of the Second Annual International Film Festival. Scheduled for Sunday, it will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Kempsville Branch library.

Dame Edith won the best actress award from the New York Film Critics and from the Berlin Film Festival for her work in the film. From the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, the WHISPERERS won its Best English Foreign Film award.

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Report Issued On City Jail

The Department of Welfare and Institutions has issued its report to the State Board of Welfare and Institutions on the current situation at the Virginia Beach City Jail.

Since August 18, the staff of the Division of Corrections Jails has supervised the jail on an around-the-clock basis, seven days a week, covering the jail during all shifts.

Because the jail is now operating satisfactorily with the intense supervision, it was recommended that removal of prisoners be suspended until November 22, when a further report is submitted to the Board.

As of September 20, 1972, it was reported to the State Board of Welfare and Institutions that the following situation now exists:

+ The abusive treatment of inmates has ceased.

+ U.S. currency has been removed from the jail and personal funds of inmates are being handled in an acceptable manner. Canteen tickets are being issued, and inmates allowed to order from the canteen in an acceptable manner.

+ A fourth matron has been employed and the female section is being supervised by female personnel. Trustees are being supervised and are allowed out of the trusty section only when they have actual tasks to perform.

+ Medicine is being administered by authorized personnel.

+ The No. 2 drunk tank is being used as a receiving area for non-intoxicated inmates who are issued bedding.

+ The jail personnel have received forty-four hours of classroom instruction during off-duty periods and have received intensive on-the-job training.

The Board also has before it a request for three paramedic positions as submitted by the Sheriff of Virginia Beach and approved by the City Manager's office. The Division of Corrections supports the request.

During this supervision period, it was reported, the Sheriff, jail physician, staff and city representatives have been very cooperative.

The November 22, 1972 report will enable the Department to

make inspections on an City Jail staff to maintain intermittent basis as to the satisfactory operation of the capability of the Virginia Beach facility.

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Earns Diploma

Larry A. Jones of Virginia Beach was awarded his general equivalency high school diploma recently at the Breckinridge Job Corps Center in Morganfield, Ky.

Jones is now completing studies in building trades.

House Of Flowers Opens

BJ's House of Flowers, Virginia Beach's newest florist, held its grand opening last week at the shop in the London Bridge Shopping Center.

Mrs. Bettie Jane Schwartz, better known to all her friends as BJ, owns and operates the

shop, and certainly has the knowledge and experience to help you in your flower selection.

BJ has been affiliated with the Virginia Beach Council of Garden Clubs for the past 12 years and has been vice-president of the organization. Even with the opening of her new shop, she finds time to lecture to various garden clubs and conduct workshops on flower care and arrangement, as well as serve on the Parks and Recreation Board. She is also president of the Wolfbane Plantation Garden Club.

BJ is now a national accredited flower show judge and vice-president of the Tidewater District Virginia Council of Accredited Flower Show Judges.

BJ has lived at the Beach for thirteen years. Her husband retired from the Navy two years ago as a pilot. The Schwartzs have seven children and five grandchildren. Two of their children, a 17-year-old son and 14-year-old daughter, help in BJ's House of Flowers.

All of the arrangements and flower items in BJ's House of Flowers are originals, done by BJ herself. In addition to the fine selection of flowers, BJ also offers a wide range of gift containers that includes Swedish crystal and Bavarian china.

Possible Exception To Zoning Moratorium

An apparent misunderstanding over zoning of a piece of property may result in granting an exception to the moratorium on zoning changes.

Melvin Hooker contends the disagreement is blocking construction of a hotel on 22nd Street between Pacific and Atlantic Avenues, and that when the land was purchased it was understood the property was properly zoned. City Council denied his request for an exception to the moratorium.

Hooker said he felt Council did not have sufficient time to obtain all the facts of the situation during their meeting.

After the meeting he called Mayor Robert B. Cromwell, Jr. Hooker said Cromwell agreed he was not aware of facts of the situation and indicated other members of Council may not be.

Cromwell's advice was to write each member of the Council outlining the situation for possible reconsideration of his request for an exception to the moratorium.

The misunderstanding began when Hooker called the Building Permit office to check on the property's zoning, and was informed it was zoned for motel-hotel use. Hooker said recent information of the effect on construction by various moratoriums prompted his inquiring of the Planning Commission as to how his property would be affected. He says he was now informed the property was zoned for retail commercial use only, and he would require an exception to

the zoning change moratorium to construct a hotel.

Larason Names New Manager

Leo Winters has been named manager of Larason Realty Corporation's Kempsville office at 5180 Bonney Road. His new staff includes salesmen Bob Connor, Jack Glasser and Bill Stanard. Carolyn Grantie is the secretary.

Winters has been with Larason for four years. For the last three years he has been a member of the million dollar sales club.

He recently was awarded the 1971 Salesman of the Year Award for the Real Estate Department. This award has been given each year in the Residential Division to honor the men who have helped to make Larason the foremost name in Tidewater real estate.

Unique Concrete Company Forms

Scellato Enterprises, Inc., announced recently the formation of a new company which began operations on September 11.

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The Scellato concrete boom pump is presently being used on the construction of the Freemason Street parking garage. Daniel C. Scellato, President of the Corporation anticipates the acquisition of three or four additional pieces of equipment within the next year.

Bids Opened For Jr. High

Bids have been opened for construction of the new Princess Anne Junior High School in Virginia Beach and the apparent low bidder is the Haycon Construction Company with a bid of \$2,212,000. School officials had earlier estimated that it would cost about \$2.25 million to construct the 1400 student junior high school facility.

Princess Anne Junior High School is the second of four schools to be constructed with funds approved in last February's \$12.6 million bond referendum. Construction has already begun on the new College Park Elementary School and bids are expected to be opened on the remaining two junior high schools within the next 60 days.

Ground will be broken for Princess Anne Junior High within the next two weeks with construction expected to be completed in 15 months.

Boosters Meet

The Princess Anne Booster Club will hold its monthly meeting on October 4, at 8 p.m. in the school library. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Pre-School Opens

L'Academie Montessori, the Beach's newest pre-school education facility for children, held its grand opening recently at the school.

Congressman G. William Whitehurst and Mayor Donald H. Rhodes cut the ribbon.

Located in Princess Anne borough, the new junior high will be built on a 25 acre site at the corner of Seaboard Road and Leary Drive, within five miles of the municipal complex.

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Prov. 14:21 "He that despiseth his neighbor sinneth: but he that hath mercy on the poor, HAPPY is he."

Prov. 16:20 "He that handleth a matter wisely shall find good:

and whose trusteth in the Lord, HAPPY is he."

1 Pet. 3:14 "But and if ye suffer for righteousness sake, HAPPY are ye:"

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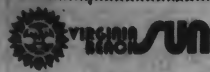
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Kiddie Traffic

Today's motorist, God bless him, is a person in jeopardy. Not necessarily from fellow motorists and narrow, winding, potholed, heavily traveled roads—as if those hazards were not bad enough—but also from the irresponsible kiddie traffic that continues to grow in volume.

What's the kiddie traffic? It's the unsupervised, poorly instructed youngsters who take to the highways on tricycle, bicycle, motorcycle and feet-cycle with no thought of common courtesy or sense of danger.

And Virginia Beach's kiddie traffic is an ever increasing problem. For example, in the past week or so here are just a few of the violations witnessed or experienced:

+ An early-teen girl riding her bicycle on Lynnhaven Drive, one hand on the handlebar, the other clutching an infant of about six to nine months of age. The baby hung on the girl's arm like a bag of potatoes, as a young boy chased the bicycle, taunting the cyclist. One slip and the baby could have been maimed for life. Or worse. A honking horn could easily have caused tragedy.

+ An eight or nine year old boy, in the same neighborhood, coasted his bicycle down a driveway into the street, from behind a shrub, the skates strapped to his feet offering no assurance he could stop. The motorist was at the boy's mercy... would he swerve or wouldn't he?

+ A young girl—old enough to know better—leisurely crossed Silina Drive, looking defiantly at the oncoming traffic, as she made her way to a quick-shop store for a before-school snack. Squealing brakes and tires cleared the path she demanded.

+ Three teen-age boys on bicycles "buzzed" a motorist on the Virginia Beach Boulevard feeder road, peddling directly toward the moving car, swerving only when it came to a complete stop, then jeering at the "chicken" motorist. Anger and fear wrecked the driver.

+ Three girls, apparently headed to classes at Virginia Beach Junior High School, walked abreast on the curve on 24th Street, refusing to move into a single file, even as traffic banked up behind them.

The list could go on and on. These and many more violations have happened to every motorist in this city. And, ironically enough, not all of the violators are youngsters: A mother cycling abreast of her two daughters on a dangerous curve; young men walking dead-center along a busy street; a motorcycle speeding past cars doing seventy m.p.h. on the Expressway.

This is the day of the cyclist and the pedestrian. And there is room for them on the streets and highways if they, as the motorist must do, adhere to the law and plain common courtesy. But defiance spells disaster, either for the defiant or the poor soul who is merely trying to drive to work or to the corner store for a loaf of bread.

Youth is beautiful. But youth walking inconsiderately down the middle of the street or maneuvering his bicycle into an obstacle course for the motorist, is ugly. Like death and destruction. For either the violator or the violated.

It's a growing problem. But what's to be done? What can be done... until parents assume some responsibility, show some concern, for youngsters turned loose on the streets?

Beware: Bridge-Tunnel!

When the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel opened eight years ago, it provided Virginians on the Eastern Shore their first direct connection with the bustling, commercial Tidewater area... new jobs, new markets, new tourism dollars. And to Tidewater it opened a direct, time-saving route to the Northern markets, plus an attraction to tourists headed South.

It has lived up to the dream of the Bridge-Tunnel Commission to provide economic advantages to both the Eastern Shore and Tidewater. But it has also proven a financial disaster to the commission, first because of the anticipated traffic syphoned off by the completion of Interstates, second because of the continuing number of mishaps that have plagued the span, five thus far.

On the wake of last week's destruction, when a Nor'easter drove a barge into a concrete trestle and beached the unmanned tug pulling it, people were waiting publicly that the Bridge-Tunnel is jinxed, that they are afraid to travel it.

Ridiculous! The "engineering marvel" is as safe as it ever was. The only "jinx" is human error... a problem that exists every time a person gets behind the wheel of a moving vehicle or craft.

The heavy rains, high tides and flooding were the work of God. But the shattered Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel was the work of Man. The Navy graciously offered in to provide ferry service; repairs to the span got underway immediately.

The Bridge-Tunnel is needed. It is a multi-million dollar marvel. And it's here to stay. Waterborne traffic must understand that and take the inevitable into their navigation calculations.



—Special Report from Washington—

BREZHNEV IN TROUBLE

By Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting
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WASHINGTON—Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev may soon face serious political opposition in the Kremlin, according to a recent intelligence report.

The late Nikita Khrushchev was ousted as Soviet premier after a bad harvest and a dispute over Mid-east policy. Now another bad harvest, and a setback in the Mid-east has shaken the authority of Brezhnev, Khrushchev's successor.

Brezhnev is counting on negotiating a highly favorable comprehensive trade agreement with the United States to revive Russia's sagging economy, which according to the CIA is in far worse shape than the U.S. press has so far reported.

Brezhnev's moves toward the United States have angered his conservative opponents in the Kremlin. Unlike Khrushchev, Brezhnev has been able to downgrade some of these critics, but he has not silenced them all.

A secret CIA report reveals that a showdown in the Kremlin could come at a meeting of the Central Committee this week.

Meanwhile, White House aides tell us President Nixon has decided to delay a second round of disarmament talks with the Russians until after the election for fear of angering big labor at home.

The President, we are told, wants to avoid reminding voters—especially in California—that the SALT talks may eventually mean more job cutbacks for defense workers.

Sleeping

Republicans are chortling over newspaper accounts that Senators Ted Kennedy and John Tunney recently spent four days aboard a ship with two lovely ladies who definitely were not their wives. The story appeared in the Manchester Union Leader.

Kennedy's companion was identified as Mrs. Amanda Burden, a pretty, 28-year-old New York City socialite.

In checking the story out, we talked personally to Senator Tunney who told us that Senator Kennedy was definitely not accompanied by Mrs. Burden.

Tunney, himself, admitted he brought along a lady friend, but at the time, he noted, his

wife was filing for divorce. Since then, the two have been reconciled.

To prove the story was overplayed, Tunney told us the senators were also accompanied, at least on part of the trip, by their 11-year-old sons.

Intelligence Reports

Grateful Exit—U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker has held several intense, secret talks with President Thieu. Bunker is trying to pave the way for direct negotiations between Saigon and Hanoi. President Nixon would like to turn both the war and the negotiations over to the Vietnamese. All he wants is graceful exit for the United States and the return of our prisoners.

Prisally Disguise—Leaders of the Black September terrorist group have disguised their agents as Muslim and Christian priests and sent them abroad with orders to kill top Jordanian leaders. A secret CIA report warns that Palestinian guerrillas may attempt to assassinate top Jordanian officials whenever they travel outside the country.

China Mission—No Chinese scientists have visited the United States since 1949, but we have learned that a group of Chinese scientists plan to tour the United States next month on the eve of the election. The tour has been timed to remind voters that President Nixon has improved relations with Communist China and reduced tensions in the Far East.

Around the U.S.

Computer Sabotage—Computer corporations are grumbling that new federal laws are

needed to thwart computer sabotage. A magnet dropped into a computer can ruin tens of thousands of taped company records in minutes. Switching labels is another trick used to confuse computer operators.

FBI Rebuffed—Actor Marlon Brando has ordered his lawyer to take legal action, if necessary, to stop the FBI from snooping into his private affairs. Brando has never committed any crimes nor supported any subversive causes, but the FBI nonetheless has kept a file on him. For some unknown reason, the FBI has spent more time investigating Brando, the movie godfather, than many real-life godfathers.

POW Gimmicks—POW wives are complaining to us that rock concert promoters, door-to-door solicitors and even cemetery owners are trying to use the wives to line their own pockets. The standard gimmick is to advertise that the enterprise featuring the wives will help the POW cause although frequently the promoters keep most, if not all, the profits.

Political Potpourri

Former President Lyndon Johnson is helping his daughter Lynda Bird set up house-keeping in Senator Ted Kennedy's fashionable neighborhood overlooking the Potomac. Lynda Bird and her husband, Charles Robb, have signed a preliminary purchase agreement to buy a four-acre site on the Potomac. The land alone will cost over \$200,000. The McGovern campaign will probably generate \$13 million by the most massive direct mail appeal ever made in presidential politics.

Mind Your Money By Peter Weaver

Need a professional financial counselor, but can't afford one? Want to know how to make simple plumbing and appliance repairs that can save hundreds of dollars a year?

Well, step right up. Your local Agricultural Extension Service office may have just what you need. Live in town? No matter. Extension Service offices, once the main sources of information and assistance for farmers, are becoming more oriented to the needs of city slickers.

Many local offices have bulletins, booklets and courses in hard-nosed consumer purchasing, appliance repairs and family finance. There's a whole unharvested field of consumer publications and personal instruction that most city and suburban folks don't know exists.

Some samples:

"The Care and Simple Repair of Household Equipment" is one of the best booklets I've seen on how to keep electric equipment from waffling on washing machines, working with a minimum of repair bills. It's published by the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Tennessee (Publication 273), and it should be available through your local extension office (usually found under county or city government phone book listings as Co-operative Extension Office).

The 47-page handbook shows in clear language and illustrations how to repair coil heating elements in waffle irons, fry pans and toasters. It escalates on up to maintenance and repair of such things as refrigerators, dryers, ranges and washing machines, when and how to "do-it-yourself" and when to call a repairman.

"Be a Better Shopper—Buying in Supermarkets" is a 43-page course in how to keep more money in your wallet and less in somebody's cash register. It's published by New York State College of Human Ecology, Cornell University (Miscellaneous Bulletin 66).

You are shown how to buy "specials" in quantities and how to find the necessary storage space at home to take advantage of bulk buying. The course also shows how to detect labeling and pricing tricks.

All told, state and county Agricultural Extension Service offices around the country have published a mind-boggling total of 35,000 bulletins and booklets. Naturally, you can't begin to read a fraction of them, but you can unearth items of specific interest by calling or dropping in to see your local office.

While you're at it, pick up a free catalogue called "List of Available Publications of the United States Department of Agriculture (List No. 11)." It shows what's currently available in USDA booklets.

Some items: Clothing Repairs, Removing Stains from Fabrics, Keeping Food Safe to Eat, Simple Plumbing Repairs for the Home, What to When Your Home Freezer Stops, Making Basements Dry, How to Buy Beef Roasts. If your local office doesn't have this catalogue, you can get a copy by writing: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Office of Information, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Aside from the plethora of publications, you can often get individual assistance. Low-income families can work with "family aides" on how to get the best nutritional food buys with the money available. There are "sick plant clinics" for those who have bugs chomping up lawns or trees. There are "Mrs. Fidd" classes where housewives learn how to handle simple plumbing and appliance repairs in their own houses or apartments. You can even learn how to build an "indoor bottle garden" through hydroponics.

Some local extension offices have accountants and other professional financial advisers available by appointment during evenings or weekends. Their free advice might help straighten out problems with credit, budgeting, mortgages, taxes, insurance and other family financial hang-ups.

ASTRO-ADVICE

By
Raymond Williams
Licensed Virginia Beach Astrologer
with offices in the Byler Building.

By Raymond Williams
QUESTION: For the past five years my life has been one big mess. I have been divorced, I lost my job and have almost lost everything else. Will my life ever straighten out?

ANSWER: You are one of the large group of people who are going through the "change". In this case I am not talking about the change of life. You were born with the Sun in the sign of Libra. Normally Libra is a very balanced and even-tempered sign, but for the past few years the planet Uranus has been passing through the sign. It is the nature of Uranus to bring about extreme and dramatic changes. They need not always be bad, but Uranus by its nature is considered a strong malefic, therefore we can not expect that it will bring much good into the life.

One special characteristic of Uranus is that it tends to wipe the slate clean, and we must then start again. As a professional astrologer I am often asked when things will change for Librans. The answer is quite simple. If you were born when the Sun was in that sign your life will go through changes as the planet Uranus moves over its place in the natal horoscope.

In your case Uranus transited your Sun three years ago. This is what ended the marriage but you also have the planet Venus there. Now Venus is always related to money. I am reluctant to use the term "wiped out" but that is usually what happens when Uranus hits our Venus if it is at all badly aspected in the natal horoscope. Your Venus receives a couple very good aspects but it also receives a couple bad ones. This means that you will experience some very good "wipes" in relation to love and money, but you will receive some very bad ones also.

As for when it is over—it's already over now. You are still reeling from the punch that Uranus gives. The reason that you have not experienced any renewed financially or emotionally is that there is no countering aspect to get the ball rolling for you. You must start the ball rolling yourself. I recommend that a person in a situation like this do almost anything to get their lives back on the road to recovery. Find a job, any job, get a new hair-do, buy some new clothes. This may sound corny but the results are often startling. The new "image" is the basis of all sales improvement programs. In fact, there is a complete school of psychology that concerns itself with the self-image, because of its importance on our lives. In about eight months there will be an aspect between your progressed Venus and the natal Mars. At this time you will be in full bloom and money or romance will no longer be a problem. This will be your second spring.

To have your question answered send the date, place and time of your birth to Raymond Williams at 3707 Virginia Beach Blvd.

Register To Vote

To the Editor:

The Princess Anne Business and Professional Women's Club requests that the Virginia Beach Sun list the various locations where citizens can register to vote.

Thank you for your assistance with this public service.

Sincerely,
Marie B. Abbott
Corresponding Secretary

The Sun is happy to publish the following list to comply with your request as a public service to our readers.

Mrs. Anna Cotton, general registrar, City of Virginia Beach, reminds voters that Oct. 7 is the final day to register to vote. Mrs. Cotton's office at Princess Anne Courthouse will register voters.

Also, the following assistant registrars may be contacted:

Roland White, City Hall Annex, 425-0811.
Malcolm Nock, Ocean Park Market, 3700 Shore Drive, 464-1281.
H.E. Frixzell, Oceana Feed & Hardware Co., 327 First Colonial Road, 428-1351.

James Halston, Halston Funeral Home, 111 Birdneck Road, 428-0211.

Charles Beard, Plaza Hardware Store, Princess Anne Plaza Shopping Center, 340-3138.

Catherine Smith, Smith's Grocery, Blackwater and Land of Promise Roads.

C.J. Ansell, Ansell Grocery, Back Bay, 426-3540.
Carrie Kregger, 4659 Virginia Beach Blvd., 497-0041.

Voters may also register at the following places at the times listed:

Windsor Woods Library, S. Plaza Trail, Mr. Richards—Monday through Thursday, 8 - 8:30 p.m.; Friday, noon - 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Bayside Library, Independence Blvd., Mrs. Horton—Monday through Thursday, 5 - 8:30 p.m.; Friday, noon-4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Kempville Pharmacy, 6206-1 Princess Anne Road, Mr. Clyburn or Mr. Marcel—8 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. every day.

Mrs. Cotton suggests that voters telephoning the various registrars for additional information before registering to vote.

Military families who are required to vote absentee in their permanent home state or commonwealth should contact the public affairs officer of their respective branch of the service for official federal absentee ballot request forms.

Headphones Will Impair Driving

A new and unusual hazard to

highway safety has been noted in use by motor vehicle drivers, according to John T. Hanna, director of the Highway Safety Division of Virginia.

"Recently, more and more drivers have been observed wearing stereo headphones," supposedly, to prevent the sound of traffic from interfering with their listening pleasure," Hanna said.

"However, they are dangerously diverting their attention at a time when even full concentration is sometimes not enough."

"With the ever-increasing flow of traffic on our nation's highways, the need for constant attention to driving doubly increases," Hanna said. "A man driving his car down the highway, his ears blanketed in foam rubber discs, the stereo tape deck or radio blasting country or hard rock music, is totally deaf to his surroundings. He can hardly be expected to be capable of giving full attention to the operation of his vehicle. He is a musical menace motorizing his way to mayhem."

Hanna continued, "A driver needs to hear all sounds of the

highway in order to be a safe driver. Emergency warning and other sounds are part of the traffic environment. Every effort should be made to effect a voluntary ban on this unsafe practice."

No Opinions?

The sale and distribution of handguns appears not to be of much concern to the Sun readers. But the few replies that were received were split on the question.

A reader who did not favor national legislation banning the "Saturday Night Special" commented, "This is again not a problem which requires National (Federal) Control. This should and can be controlled locally."

Once again, the Sun staff wants to remind you that we look forward to hearing your opinions and comments on the Sun Survey questions, as do many readers. Your letters and any suggestions for future questions are welcomed.



Homecoming

Things have changed a lot in two years. To get into Vietnam now, an army man has to volunteer, then wait. If he doesn't have a special skill that is needed there, he might as well forget it entirely. Virginia Beach's Roy Bennei was one of the "lucky" ones. He graduated from Kellam High School two years ago and as an until two weeks ago was considered especially qualified to be in one of the U.S. advisory units near Danang.

But then his luck changed. "Five of us were in a jeep out on convoy when we hit a mine. I woke up in the States. Two of them didn't wake up at all. After leaving the hospital, Roy spent a long weekend at home in the country with his father William Bennei on Guns Bridge Road. The stitches across Roy's forehead show how a piece of flying scrap metal can put a person to sleep. If the doctors say there is nothing seriously wrong with his knee, the Army will send Roy to a quiet outpost in Kansas. It takes a while to shake off an experience like that.

"My strongest feeling right now is about how much things have changed since I've been gone. I'm just trying to adjust." No doubt Roy has changed too. Roy hopes to eventually be sent to Alaska. That's a far cry from the jungles of Vietnam.

SUN SURVEY

QUESTION: Do you favor national legislation banning the sale and distribution of "Saturday Night Special" handguns?

Your comments and signed letters would be appreciated also.

YES ☐ NO ☐
Clip and return to: VIRGINIA BEACH SUN,
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Courthouse Hill Was Home To Him

BY HELEN CRIST

PRINCESS ANNE — "I was raised up there on Courthouse Hill," year-old Calvin C. Upton, Jr. said.

It was a coincidence to be sitting with Calvin and his wife of 50 years, Mary Jo, in their comfortable home on Princess Anne Road opposite the Municipal Center. We had been tracking down old post offices of Princess Anne County last week, when we stopped at the Princess Anne Station for information.

Mrs. Every W. Jones, postal clerk at the Station, said the records were no longer in existence.

"I can't really tell you too much about the old ones in the county, but there's a man next door who can tell you all about the old days around here. That's Calvin Upton."

We went to the house next door and knocked.

"Come on in," they said, in a friendly fashion, not knowing who in the world we were, but inviting us in anyway, even before we had a chance to tell them.

Right away Calvin began talking about how it was.

"Sure I remember the old post office," he said. "In those days, the early 1900's, Wilson and Foster ran it, and it was in the Kellam and Eaton building. Course it was a little wooden one then, and sold groceries too."

Calvin said they'd just walk down the hill and get the mail... "weren't any automobiles in those days."

The old post office changed locations later, next moving to Barteaux Bros. Store, which later became Brown and Bradshaw.

and then to the old Railroad Station building.

After that, the post office began the move up Princess Anne Road, where the law office of Floyd E. Kellam is now located. Then still further up the road it went to its present location on Princess Anne Road. And now it's a modern brick structure its architecture reflecting the Colonial period of the Courthouse.

Calvin got to telling about the old days.

"I remember, wasn't any more than about seven houses from the Courthouse back to the canal (Intracoastal Waterway), and all farms."

"We went to school up the road away at Hickory Bridge School. I was talking about it the other day, counting on my fingers, the number who went to school there. There wasn't more than 15 or 20 in the whole school, and all different ages in the one room," he said.

They'd attend class from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., working the farm before and after school... "walked there too- weren't such things as buses then."

There weren't such things as hamburger spots either. So what did he carry for lunch? "Salt pork, cabbage, maybe sweet potatoes- tasted real good between biscuits- cooked, of course."

The distance between the Courthouse and Virginia Beach oceanfront was like "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet", so seldom did Calvin cover it.

"We got there on 4th of July and Labor Day if we were lucky. And sometimes we didn't

get there then, if the corn wasn't done hilling by then."

No tractors, of course, just horses and men to work the farm. "We had about 800 acres at one time," Calvin said.

He was one of seven children. His folks came up from Old Trap, North Carolina. Mary Jo is a Norfolk native.

They moved about considerably, at one time living in what was the old Princess Anne Tavern near the Courthouse.

A charming painting, by Harry E. Harris, has a place of honor above the living room fireplace. The painting depicts in clear sharp detail the flavor of the era...there's Calvin a six-month-old baby, in his mother's arms, on the porch of the

sprawling white house...horse and buggles standing about...the Courthouse flag flying.

"Mother ran a sort of boarding house there, you might say. People would come from all around for court and it's too late to go back the same day, so they'd stay over."

"Judge B. E. White used to come from Bayside to hold court, and he'd always stay over."

The Uptons rented and ran the boarding house-lavender for two years, then moved elsewhere. "The tavern burned down, but is sure is good to have the painting to remember it by."

It was during World War I

that Calvin went overseas with the Virginia Blue and Gray 29th Division. Served with the late Colonel Charles E. Borland... never was a finer man — I always meant to get up there (to the beach) and see him."

Mary Jo and Calvin have six children, but now there are just the two of them left at home. Calvin eventually went into Civil Service, retiring in 1960. Then, coincidentally, he

became building and grounds superintendent on the old Courthouse Hill.

But it was his duty, in this capacity, to supervise and take part in the demolition of the 1882 City Jail in 1963.

Every brick that fell was a personal blow to him. "The old Courthouse Hill and everything up there was just like home to me."

Groin Appears Success In Beach Replenishment

There are strong indications the sandbag groin placed on the beach at 40th Street last week is successful in beach replenishment.

This became evident after the passage of the storm which buffeted the resort city last Thursday morning. A large depression immediately north of the groin, visible during placement of the groin on the beach on Tuesday of last week, was filled with sand after the storm passed.

City Engineer Art Berger, working closely with beach erosion problems, said, "It appears the groin was responsible for retention of sand" which washed ashore in heavy wave action during the storm. Berger added there is also evidence of other build-up of the beach in the area of the groin. He indicated his position was based on engineering surveys and soundings taken after the storm.

Berger described the depression which existed earlier as being 1 to 2 feet deep covering a 50-foot area. He said he also based his feelings of the groin retaining the sand on similar depressions along the beach, where groins have not been placed, still existing.

Officials also discounted earlier reports the groin had

been destroyed by the storm coming ashore. They said that while several sandbags, which were not properly secured in position, had been moved by the storm, none of the sandbags had been damaged or destroyed. They added several sand bags scattered about the beach were left in that position, as a stockpiling move, when high tides forced a cessation of work on the groin last week.

Berger also said work began Monday on placing a second sandbag groin on the beach off 24th Street, as a move to combat erosion problems in that area.

Melvin Belli To Speak At ODU

NORFOLK — Controversial criminal lawyer Melvin Belli will open Old Dominion University's convocation series Oct. 3 at noon in the ODU Health and Physical Education Building.

Belli defended Jack Ruby, convicted killer of Lee Harvey Oswald, and was nearly expelled from the Bar Association for remarks related to the case.

Belli will speak on "Reflections of a Trial Lawyer" at the convocation. The program is free and open to the public.



ROSES NOW GROW on former bars of steel, through which inmates of the 1822 Princess Anne Jail once looked. The jail, demolished in 1963, was defended to the end by Calvin Upton, whose duty as superintendent of buildings and grounds was to add in the destruction. With him, is his wife, Mary Jo, as they finish pruning the roses for the winter ahead.

Retired Persons Meet

The American Association of Retired Persons, Indian River Chapter No. 1137 will hold its monthly meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Pendleton Hall, 10001 Lanes Road. All persons 55 years of age or older are eligible for membership. The annual dues are \$2.00. Visitors are cordially invited.

This, as all chapters of the association, has public service as its watchword and exists to enable its members to help each other and their communities. AARP does effective work in legislation at the local, state and federal levels and volunteers their service to a variety of community projects

following AARP's principle of dignity, purpose and independence for older persons. AARP offers a number of income stretching services for its members, such as: recommended health, life and auto insurance programs; worldwide travel service; pharmacies offering prescription medicines at reasonable prices; a temporary employment service; and a continuing education program. It also publishes magazines and other material of special interest to older Americans and provides legislative representation on matters of concern to them.



The beach left of these sandbags is strong evidence groins will be successful in beach replenishment.



PRINCESS ANNE TAVERN — a painting by Harry E. Harris, shows the Upton family on the porch of their boarding-house-tavern, in 1896, with Calvin a baby in his mother's arms, and the horse and buggles of folks who stayed overnight, their business at the nearby courthouse completed.

Three Given Rescue Awards

Jeff Bradley, Mike Smith, and Rob McMillen were awarded the American Red Cross Certificate of Merit Thursday for their rescue of three adults from the ocean at the north end of the beach.

The certificates, for "selfless and humane action," were awarded to the three Kempsville High School students by Frank N. Wood, Tidewater Chapter Chairman of the Red Cross. The boys had completed the Red Cross Life Saving Course only three days before (rescue). Their instructor was Mrs. Robert New.

This award is the highest given by the Red Cross and this is the first time that three persons who were trained together, saved three lives together.

Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Braille Writing Classes Begin

Braille writing will be offered by the Virginia Beach Department of Public Libraries. Taught by Mrs. Lee Hoffmeister, a certified Brailist, the course will begin Tuesday.

Classes will be held every Tuesday and Wednesday in the meeting room of the Bayside Branch library on Independence Boulevard mornings from 9:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. Sponsored by the Department's Social Services Bureau, the course is open to the public.

There is no charge for the course. Persons attending, however will have to furnish their own Perkins Braille. Reservations are necessary. For further information call Mrs. Marilyn Mortensen, Special Services Librarian, at 464-9175.

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DESTRUCTION — Almost 30 feet of the southbound lane of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel dropped onto the deck of a barge that rammed into the span during last Thursday morning's storm. As the barge was being towed through Chesapeake Bay and struck the bridge, its tug passed under the bridge and the towing hawser snapped. Rough

seas and high winds then pushed the barge aground until it again rammed against the bridge. The barge finally anchored aground parallel to the beach, in about three feet of water at low tide. (Photo by Les Lehig)

Chase Ends, 3 Arrested

Three robbery suspects were apprehended, some 30 minutes after the alleged commission of the crime, when they mistakenly attempted to cross Independence Boulevard in the path of an unmarked police car.

The suspects were identified as Samuel R. Barcliff, 30, Belhaven Road; Narvine James, 27, Outten Drive, Norfolk; and Bernard E. Cook, 28, of Washington.

Their apprehension at the intersection of Hinckley Street when they, according to Det. Joseph M. Curran, attempted to make a left turn in front of Curran's pursuing car. Curran said he had no choice but to ram the auto, striking it in the left rear side, to halt the suspects. Det. William H. Barnes assisted

Curran in arresting the men at the scene.

The robbery reportedly involved the taking of \$150 at gunpoint from the Certified TV store in the London Bridge shopping center, about 2 p.m.

Curran said he spotted the suspects car on Virginia Beach Boulevard and began to follow the auto. When they became suspicious, Curran said, the auto sped through the Penbrooke Mall parking lot onto Independence Boulevard and the chase continued.

Curran said two handguns believed to have been discarded by the suspects during the chase were recovered from the parking lot. However none of the money reportedly taken during the robbery has been recovered.

Govt. Aid Sought To Repair Storm Damage

City Council acted Monday to seek Federal and State financial aid in repairing damage from the storm which lashed the coastline last Thursday morning. The move also includes a request to have the area declared a disaster area.

City Manager Roger M. Scott has estimated damage at \$12 million. This includes damage to the beachfront bulkhead, streets and roadways, other municipal property, and erosion of the beach.

Damage to the bulkhead between 42nd and 47th Streets

alone was estimated at \$400,000. A 100-foot section of the bulkhead, at the rear of the William H. Darden's property at 43rd Street, appeared to be the most heavily damaged.

No estimate has as yet been made on the cost of repairing damage to streets and roadways which resulted from the storm.

Council's approval of the request was on a motion from Councilman Robert H. Callis, Jr., seconded by Council Charles W. Gardner.

Council Changes

City Manager Roger M. Scott won approval Monday on his proposal that all City Council meetings be conducted at 2 p.m. The change will become effective with the October 9 City Council meeting.

There will be no City Council meeting next Monday, October 2, since several Councilmen will be in Richmond attending the annual meeting of the Virginia Municipal League.

Body Inside Bag

An investigation is continuing into cause of death of an infant whose body was discovered washed ashore in a plastic bag last Thursday morning.

Authorities said they are still not certain whether the baby boy was still-born or alive when placed inside the bag. Remains of what appeared to be a shoebox were also found inside the water-soaked bag.

Officials said they believe the body had been in the water at least a week.

Police said the body was found adjacent to the wooden fishing pier off 15th Street, by pier employee Robert A. Secrist about 9 a.m.

Hearing Pending

Larry Edward Murdock is awaiting court proceedings, according to police, on a charge of hit and run in an accident involving bodily injuries.

FBI officials say Murdock, 23, formerly of Club House Road, was arrested on a federal warrant of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. Officials said Murdock was arrested by FBI Agents in Detroit, Mich.

Police officials say the charge resulted from a two car accident last Dec. 6 at the intersection of Bonney and Rosemont Roads, in which the occupant of another auto received minor injuries.

According to police Murdock fled the accident scene and was located a short distance later. He reportedly left the resort city before the case could be completed in court.

Baum Attacks Flood Controls Outlined In Zoning Ordinance

Councilman John A. Baum was highly critical Monday of the possible deletion of "Flood Hazard Districts" from the City's new Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance, "... and the substitution of apparently much weaker Flood Plain Regulations."

"The guts have been cut out of it now," Baum told Planning Director Charles C. Carrington. Baum's criticism of the proposed changes in the original outline of the CZO came as the new zoning ordinance was scheduled for a public hearing yesterday in a joint meeting of City Council and the Planning Commission.

In a letter addressed to Carrington, and distributed to City Council and the Planning Commission, Baum pointed out that "... more time is needed to draw up a Flood Plain District, ..." and regulations to govern use of such land.

He said, "Since considerable more time is requested by your department before the Flood Plain District can be drawn on the zoning maps, how can adverse uses be denied or specific engineering remedies applied (to permit building) to as-yet-undefined areas?"

Referring to the interim period to make engineering studies of the City's watersheds, Baum said, "It is very likely, during that uncertain period of a year or so, that efforts will be made to fill portions of the flood plains — a profitable operation to developers but very expensive later to the taxpayers."

Baum strongly urged, "Present marshes and swamps should be outlined on our first

zoning maps as the minimal flood plain areas existing prior to development"; that proposed revisions appear "... to reduce flood plain regulations to a vague, discretionary administrative procedure, rather than a clearly defined City policy ..."; and called for retention of a minimum floor elevation of 8.5 feet above mean sea level as originally outlined, but now deleted.

Baum referred to a public hearing scheduled today by the Army Corps of Engineering to consider a plan to relieve flooding in the Princess Anne Plaza area. "Although we must deal with this problem, it is frankly a disgrace to consider over \$3 million of taxpayer's money and federal money to drain an area that should have been drained by the developer in the first place," he said.

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Lady 'Mailman' Claims Two Firsts



Mrs. Martin carries the mail on her route according to house members. That job completed she puts the mail into trays to be placed into her truck for delivery.

As a mail carrier, Mrs. Irene Martin may claim two firsts. She was the first woman to deliver mail in the city of Virginia Beach as well as being the first letter carrier to serve Thoroughgood.

Accepting the job October 30, 1956, she began working in Lake Shores but was transferred to the newly developed Thoroughgood area less than six months later. Working out of the Bayside Station, she still has the same route but it has expanded.

Mrs. Martin, who is one of five lady mail carriers in the city, discussed her job of 16 years with enthusiasm. Mrs. Guendolyn Hayes Alexander also of the Bayside Station and Mrs. Shirley Phillips of the Witchduck Station, who have two years and five years service respectively, also expressed personal satisfaction and enjoyment in their jobs during brief interviews.

A routine day for Mrs. Martin begins at 6:45 a.m. Having a motorized route, she arrives at the station, starts up her truck and inspects it each morning. She then pulls her mail and begins casing (putting it up) according to addresses on her route in sequence of house numbers. She prepares the magazines, called flats in the post office, and then pulls down the mail to place in the trays which she carries in her truck. She usually leaves the station between 10 and 10:15 a.m. to deliver the mail. She returns to the station at 3 p.m. and generally her work day ends at 3:15 p.m.

Delivering mail to 472 homes in a 21-mile area, she has found the usual cats and dogs in the mailbox. However, she recalls one sunny day when she noticed some boys placing a snake in a box. Not realizing she had spotted them, they hid to watch her. Arriving at the box, she very calmly opened it and placed the mail over the snake. "I don't like snakes but I wasn't going to let them know it."

"After they caught up with me and told me I wasn't any fun because I didn't scream," she chuckled. Packages arriving at the office which contain items that

can make noise also create problems at times. One Christmas, a music box in a package began playing and would not stop. "We finally made a special delivery just to get rid of it." A package carrying a train which began tooting without ceasing met with the same fate.

When questioned about the hazard most often connected with the mail carrier, the dog — Mrs. Martin had to admit that she carries no battle scars from delivery mail. She has never been bitten by a dog.

Mrs. Alexander, her co-worker, has not had the same luck. She has been bitten twice in the two years she has delivered mail in the Diamond Springs area. "The owner of the first dog watched it bite me and then told me it couldn't have done it because it didn't have any teeth," she now laughingly recalls. "I had to show her the teeth marks and blood to convince her." Neither bite was serious but has made her more wary of dogs on her route.

"One dog came through a storm door as I was trying to deliver the mail to the house. By the time he broke through it, I was back in the jeep." Now she stays in her jeep and honks so the residents will know she is there.

Having delivered mail in the same area for 16 years, Mrs. Martin has become acquainted with many of her patrons. She has watched the children grow through school, graduate and leave home.

"I get to know which kid belongs to whom and the kids know me." She also keeps a watchful eye on several of her elderly patrons to be sure they are well.

"It's a rewarding job. I love people and you come in contact with so many people," she said thoughtfully. "I enjoy my job tremendously and have never regretted taking it."

Both Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Phillips revealed similar sentiments toward their work.

"I like the work. I enjoy getting outside and I enjoy people," Mrs. Alexander commented. "I enjoy it and hope to stay with it until I'm too old to carry the mail anymore," remarked Mrs. Phillips.

Mrs. Martin is also very interested in union work. She has been secretary for local 2819 of the National Association of Letter Carriers for eight years. She has served on the executive board of the Virginia Beach State Letter Carriers and has been secretary for two months. She attends the state and national convention.

"I'm the type that has to be involved. I don't care to sit on the sidelines."

Prior to her job with the post office, she was very much involved in volunteer work. Since both her sons, Newton D. Martin Jr. now of Charlottesville and Robert David of Winston-Salem, N.C., were in school she finally decided she could be using the time spent in volunteer work for paid employment so she took the Civil Service Examination which consequently led to her present job.

The hiring of a woman in a position usually restricted to men was made possible by an executive order of the late John F. Kennedy prohibiting discrimination in all federal career positions because of race, creed, color or sex, she explained.

The major problem initially encountered in the new job was acquiring a proper uniform since it was mandatory for all mail carriers to work in uniform.

"We almost drove a poor tailor in Baltimore mad," Mrs. Martin laughed. "He had to cut down a man's shirt and jacket to fit me." She did buy material

SCA Sponsors Concert Saturday

Three local groups will give a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Bayside Senior High School with all proceeds going to the Student Cooperative Association which is sponsoring it.

Photo and Text By Lorna Ziller

Officers Wives Club Sponsors Its Annual Christmas Bazaar

The annual Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Submarine Officers' Wives Club of the Tidewater area will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. October 6, at the Navy Fleet Recreation Center on Hampton Boulevard.

Open to the general public for the first time, the bazaar is the main fund raising project of the year for the club. Proceeds will help support the Spring Art Show, presented annually as a community service, and to the various military and community charities to which the club contributes.

Mrs. Thomas Eckert of the Beach is the chairman for the bazaar which will feature handmade items in accordance with the theme "Grandmother's House—An Old-Fashioned Country Christmas."

The center will be created into a "house" of eight rooms where articles will be sold. Homemade baked goods, preserves, gourmet items, potholders, gingham aprons and other items will be on sale in Grandmother's kitchen. The parlour will feature a Christ-

mas tree and decorations, wreaths and tree ornaments will be sold. Stockings and stocking gifts will be sold by the Fireplace.

The attic will feature White Elephant items—"trash and treasures." Handmade toys and children's specialties will be found in the Toy Box, while the baskets will have aprons, knit and crocheted items to offer. Dried arrangements, exotic potted plants, gardening equipment and pillows will be sold in the greenhouse. Refreshments will be sold at the Cookie Jar.

A handbook giving directions on how to make many of the items on sale at the bazaar as well as special holiday recipes will be sold.

Past contributions have gone to the Scorpion Memorial Fund, the Dolphin Scholarship Foundation, the Tidewater Rehabilitation Institute, Virginia State Olympics, the Azalea Festival, St. Mary's Infants Home and the Tidewater Association for Retarded Children, among others.



The annual charity bazaar of the Ocean Park Woman's Club will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. October 6 at the Baylake Pines Methodist Church on Shore Drive. Seven booths will be set up containing holiday gifts for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas, homemade preserves, jellies, pickles, food items of all types, candles, handmade children's toys, knitting and crocheting. The individual booths will be the Country Store, Gourmet, Novelty, Holiday, Garden, Aprons and White Elephant. Some of the wares which will be for sale at the bazaar are displayed above. Proceeds from the bazaar will go to community improvement projects, and charity, with the bulk going to the Virginia Mental Health Foundation. A luncheon will be served. (Photo by Rod Mann)

which matched the uniforms as closely as possible to make her skirts. She also designed an overseas style hat for herself, which she still wears.

Since she has served in the Thoroughgood area since its development, most of the residents now accept a woman mail carrier with little question. Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Phillips explained that they are still the recipients of numerous questions and good-natured remarks on their routes. "Sometimes they don't seem to think I'm really the mail carrier," Mrs. Phillips laughed. "They want to know if I'm really a 'mailman' and if I really work for the post office."

Except for growth, her job has not really changed much over the years. Mrs. Martin commented. She has seen modernization in postal services which eases the load of employees as well as speeding up the process of sorting mail.

She has received several safe driving awards from the Bayside Lions Club and was the recipient of the Superior Achievement Award in 1964 through the post office. She has earned a safety driving certificate issued by the National Safety Council each year.

The families of all the ladies have accepted their jobs favorably, especially their children. "When they were younger, the boys thought my job was great," Mrs. Martin recalled. "When anyone asked them what my job was, their answer was 'she's a truck driver'."

Her husband, Newton Martin, U.S.N. (Ret.), presently works as an aircraft mechanic at Naval Air Station Norfolk Facility.

Mrs. Alexander and her husband, Johnny Alexander have one son, Glenn, 8 and Steve and Shirley Phillips have two sons, Steve, 11, and Van, 9.

Cooke PTA Meets

An old-fashioned open house is scheduled for the first meeting of the W. Y. Cooke Elementary School P.T.A. at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Lois Barbour, principal, will speak to the parents before they visit the classrooms of their children.

Club Assists At Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at VEPCO on First Colonial Road in the Beach from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Members of the Ocean Park Woman's Club will assist with registration and serve in the canteen.

Biddle Wives Club Sponsors Show

The Biddle Enlisted Wives' Club will sponsor a fashion show at G.E.X. on Virginia Beach Boulevard at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The members will model fashions from G.E.X. and wigs by the Florida Wig Outlet.



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The Women
LORNA ZILLER - WOMEN'S EDITOR

YWCA Fashion Show Scheduled For October

The second International Fashion Show of the YWCA of the Tidewater Area will be held at 8:15 p.m. October 5 at Princess Anne High School on Virginia Beach Boulevard.

The theme of the major fundraising event for the local YWCA's contribution to the work of the organization in 80 countries will be "Fashions on Safari." The Mutual Service Program of the World YWCA includes programs in literacy, nutrition, child care, home nursing, health and sanitation, family planning and vocational skills.

Correction

The Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) supports vocational and technical schools in 22 countries and not the education of the handicapped as indicated in the story appearing in the September 21st Sun on the ACT II Show to open in Princess Anne Plaza.

The schools are set up for the economic rehabilitation of students rather than physical. The schools offer training in approximately 70 modern skills and trades to about 65,000 students. We regret the error.

YWCA members and members of their families will model fashions from the fall collection of Rice's including daytime wear, coats, pantsuits, hostess gowns and evening dresses.

Hampton Institute students from abroad will model native dresses from Africa, South American and the West Indies as a unique feature of the program.

Mrs. Nellie Bryan, fashion coordinator of Rice's will be the mistress of ceremonies. Musical accompaniment for the entire show will be provided by Dan Tatum and dance numbers will be presented by the Norfolk State College Modern Dance Group and vocal numbers by Manuel of Cuba.

Models from Virginia Beach will include Mrs. Anne Adams, Mrs. Oral Lambert, Mrs. O.M. Wakefield, Mrs. Roger Visser and Donald Kern, Lt. Russell McGee and Bradley Brown will model fashions for men.

Mrs. Elmer Tarrall of the Beach is president of the YWCA of the Tidewater Area and Mrs. William McIntosh is chairman of the World Fellowship Committee which is sponsoring the show.

Contest To Be Held To Raise Funds

A baby picture contest is being sponsored by the Tr-City Night Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) to raise funds for the ORT School of Engineering of the Hebrew University in Israel.

Pictures of infants through two years and children, three through five years old may be submitted with \$1 to Women's American ORT, 758 Lake Edward Dr., Virginia Beach, 23462 or 555 Hatteras Road, Virginia Beach, 23462. Pictures should be current and non-returnable.

Pictures will be displayed at the Dolly and Bobby Shoppe on Virginia Beach Boulevard until the judging on October 14 at 11 a.m. A children's fashion show will be featured following the announcement of the winner. Entries should include the child's name, address, age and phone number. Participants do not have to be present October 14 to win the contest.

Holds Exhibits

Milton Stoffer of the Beach is a vice-president of Bluefield Fashion Exhibitors which is sponsoring its holiday and early spring show at the National Guard Armory Sunday and Monday in Bluefield, W.Va. Exhibit hours will from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, with a buffet dinner being held the first evening for visiting merchants.

Miss Mary Rose Welch Weds Joseph R. Auciello

The marriage of Miss Mary Rose Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meade R. Welch of the Beach, and Joseph Robert Auciello took place at 4 p.m. Saturday in First Lutheran Church, Norfolk. The Rev. Russell O. Siler officiated.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Frank M. Zegarilli of Stamford, Conn. and A.G. Auciello of New York City.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white sateu appliqued with hand-clipped alencon lace and accented with tiny seed pearls. The gown was fashioned with a sculptured neckline, tapered sleeves and a full skirt. The cathedral train, trimmed in matching lace and seed pearls, was attached at the waistline with a bow. Her long mantilla of French illusion, bordered and appliqued in imported French silk alencon lace, fell from a camole cap. She carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations with ivy and baby's breath.

Mrs. Ralph Locante of Norfolk was the matron of honor. Her gown was accented with Venice Lace and satin ribbon. The gown was styled with a Victorian collar and bishop sleeves. She wore a shoulder

length veil attached to a satin ribbon headpiece. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Meade R. Welch Jr. of the Beach, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Ronald N. Goodell of the Beach, Miss Cindy Chapman of Norfolk and Miss Cathy Schlabach of Bellwood, Ill., cousin of the bride. Their gowns were styled identical to that of the honor attendant with each bridesmaid wearing a color of the rainbow: gold, blue, orange or pink.

The flower girl, Renee Janke of Cleveland, Ohio, wore a flowered print dress of yellow, orange and green. Her headpiece was an orange bow with long ribbon streamers. Billy Janke of Cleveland, Ohio, was the ring bearer.

Ralph Locante of Norfolk served as best man. The ushers were Meade R. Welch Jr., of the Beach, brother of the bride, James Ferraro of Norfolk, G. William Hyle of Norfolk and Ronald N. Goodell of the Beach.

Following a reception at the Cavalier Hotel, the couple left for a wedding trip to Skyline Drive and Williamsburg. They will reside in Virginia Beach.

The groom is presently serving in the U.S. Marine Corps, Naval Air Station, Norfolk.



Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McChesney celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Wednesday. They were married Sept. 27, 1947, at Charity Methodist Church, Virginia Beach. They were honored Saturday night at a party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Riggs of the Beach. Friends and members of the family enjoyed cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, music and good conversation throughout the evening. Mr. and Mrs. McChesney have two daughters, Nancy McChesney and Mel R.R. McChesney.

Engineers Club Holds Fall Games

The first annual fall games and ladies night sponsored by the Engineers Club of Hampton Roads will begin at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Cavalier Beach Club, Oceanfront, with men's and ladies competition in six events.

Participants may compete in volleyball, hi-speed chess tournament, ping pong, contract bridge, Mah-Jongg and Frisbee. First, second and third prizes will be awarded to winners in both competitions following dinner.

The buffet dinner will be preceded by a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. Sunnie Rae and Johnny Hart will provide dance music beginning at 9 p.m.

Casual wear is required as coats and ties will not be permitted and interested persons may sun and swim from 4:30 p.m. until cocktail hour.

A check for \$8.50 per person should be enclosed with advance reservations to the club, P.O. Box 946, Norfolk, 23501.

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A football game has all kinds of action. Bayside quarterback Marty Moore (11) hands off to halfback Leroy Baxter on the left. Keith Drake (74) brushes up on his offensive holding techniques at the expense of a Granby

defender in the photo's right center. Steve Graeff (85) throws a block on a group of rushing Granby defense men on the right.



Princess Anne's Carl Makley follows a wall of blockers as he heads down field. First Colonial's Eddie Smith (61)

moves over to make the stop moments later.

Many Errors Undo Bayside In 14-14 Deadlock With Granby

Except for four fumbles, three of which were recovered by the Granby Comets, the Bayside Marlins appeared to be the better team. However, when the game ended, the Comets had halted the Marlins to a 14-14 deadlock. Bayside's Eastern District record now reads 0-2-1, and Granby has a 0-1-1 mark.

Bayside led 7-0 at the end of the first half. Following a Granby punt late in the second period, Bayside culminated a 12-play drive with a touchdown with just 13 seconds left in the half. Marlin signal-caller Marty Moore tossed a 17-yard touch-

down pass to halfback Leroy Baxter. A Donald Harold boot was good, and Bayside led at the end of the first half 7-0.

Granby did all of their scoring in the third quarter. Granby recovered a Bayside fumble and scored 13 plays later when Leonard Talem took the ball in from the one. A two-point conversion try failed, but Granby closed the gap to 7-6.

In the closing seconds of the third period, Bayside was faced with third down and three yards to go. A Marty Moore pass was picked off by Butch Bowman and returned 45 yards for the

Games This Week

Bayside at First Colonial
Oscar Smith at Cox
Kempville at Kellam
Granby at Princess Anne

SPORTS

By T. Jay Brumbley Sports Editor

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Eastern District Football Standings

Team	District Games	All Games
	W.L.T.	W.L.T.
Norview	2 0 0	3 0 0
Maury	1 0 0	1 0 0
Lake Taylor	1 0 0	1 1 0
COX	2 1 0	2 1 0
KEMPSVILLE	2 1 0	2 1 0
PRINCESS ANNE	1 1 0	2 1 0
FIRST COLONIAL	1 1 0	1 2 0
KELLAM	0 1 0	1 1 0
Granby	0 1 1	0 1 1
BAYSIDE	0 2 1	0 2 1
B.T. Washington	0 2 0	0 2 0

Surf And Pier Fishing Results

Over 700 contestants braved the fall of Saturday's Northeast to participate in the annual Surf and Pier Fishing Tournament sponsored by the Virginia Beach Anglers Club and the City of Virginia Beach.

Greer with a 1-pound Whiting; Robert Norton with a 5-ounce pompano; and Thomas Swain with a 2 1/2-pound puppy drum.

C.M. Green and Thomas Swain tied for the top cracker award with fish weighing 14 ounces. Robert Lawson of Courtland, with a 13-pound shark, won the award for the heaviest fish.

Other winners were Mike Ney with a 1-pound, 12-ounce bluefish; J.M. Godwin with a 14-ounce gray trout; Roy Johnson with a 1-pound, 3-ounce flounder; Jacqueline Dahlil with a 2-pound, 3-ounce speckled trout; George Kostanden with a 9-ounce sea bass; Violet McClanahan with a 14 1/2-ounce citation spot; John

P.A.'s Crushing Rush Grounds Gamey First Colonial 20 To 6

Princess Anne evened its Eastern District record to 1-1 and its overall record to 2-1 last Friday night by defeating First Colonial 20-6.

Princess Anne displayed a balanced attack, primarily resorting to a ground game but turning to the pass when needed. The Cavaliers ground out 261 yards on the ground and added 60 more through the air.

Quarterback Mike Ange called a great game for the victorious Cavaliers and mixed his plays well between his three running backs.

Mike Casey was the game's leading rusher with 105 yards in 17 carries. Carl Makley carried 20 times for 100 yards. Mark Wilcox ground out 61 yards in 10 carries and scored one touchdown. Ange carried four times and scored one touchdown on a nine-yard sweep, but finished the evening with a net loss of five yards rushing. Ange completed

three of six passes for 60 yards, including a 30-yard touchdown pass and a two-point conversion aerial to Tom Brown.

After a scoreless first period, the Cavaliers struck twice and put 12 points on the scoreboard to end the half in front 12-0. Mark Wilcox capped a 35-yard scoring drive with a four-yard run up the middle for the game's first score. Wilcox accounted for more than half of the yardage in the drive. With just 30 seconds showing on the clock, Randy Michaelson intercepted a Chris Swecker pass.

Seconds later, Ange uncorked a 30-yard pass to end Tom Brown for a touchdown. The Cavaliers attempted two-point conversions after both scores, but stubborn Patriot defensesmen stopped the Princess Anne runners both times.

The third period was also scoreless, but both teams scored in the closing quarter. Ange swept around his end from nine yards out for a touchdown and then passed to Tom Brown

for the two-point conversion. With Princess Anne out in front 20-6, First Colonial turned to a passing attack.

Patriot quarterback Chris Swecker connected on half a dozen consecutive passes to move his team 80 yards to less than three minutes for a touchdown. A 25-yard pass to end Mike O'Reilly capped the drive and put First Colonial's first points on the big board. A pass conversion attempt failed, and with 8:36 left in the game, Princess Anne led 20-6.

The Patriots were not able to score again, although they did give the Princess Anne fans quite a scare when Swecker went to work with his passing game with about four minutes left in the game. A tough Caballer defense held the Patriots, however, and the game ended in a 20-6 Princess Anne win.

Chris Swecker finished the game with 8 completions in 15 attempts for 100 yards and one touchdown.

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Leroy Baxter sweeps around the end of his line for a good gain. Steve Scarcelll (87) is a constant threat.

Kellam Suffers First Loss-Norview Stops Knights 26-7

A 26-7 victory over Kellam last Friday night kept the Norview Pilots on top of the Eastern District football standings with a 2-0 District mark. The Pilots are 3-0 overall.

The loss evened Kellam's record at 1-1, and the Knights are 0-1 in the District.

Norview's outstanding ground game and tough defense, coupled with three interceptions, proved to be the undoing of Kellam. The Pilots intercepted three Kellam passes, and two of them resulted in touchdowns. The first interception was returned 43 yards for a score, and the last picked-off pass set up Norview's fourth quarter touchdown.

The Knights were not as outplayed as the 26-7 score indicates. Norview had 15 first downs to Kellam's 10. The Pilots had a total offensive effort of 230 yards to Kellam's 190. The final score is an indication that Norview was better able to capitalize on Kellam's mistakes better than Kellam was able to capitalize on Norview's.

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Chuck Edwards drops back and tosses 25 yards to Steve Scarcelll for a touchdown.

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The Kellam defense forced four Pilot fumbles and had one interception to its credit. The Norview quarterback was only able to complete two of four passes, for a net gain of three yards.

The Kellam losers gained 55 yards passing. Chuck Edwards at six of 13 passes for 55 yards. Kim Brown attempted two passes, but neither found their mark.

Kellam was led by the run-



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John Zimmerly looks like a stranger in no-man's land as the lone Falcon is surrounded by a host of Commodores.

Tough Maury Blanks Cox 28-0

Maury won its 23rd consecutive victory last Friday night, and the Commodores gave an impressive performance both offensively and defensively as they began their defense of the Eastern District crown. Undeclared Cox was their 23rd straight victim, and although it was only Maury's opening game of the season, the Commodores established themselves as the team favored to win the District title.

Offensively and defensively, Maury was superb. The Commodores blanked Cox 28-0. They

made 13 first downs to Cox's 3. Maury crunched out 245 yards on the ground, while Cox was held to a minus 15 yard. Cox outdid the Commodores only in the passing department, picking up 100 yards to Maury's 45.

The loss was the first of the season for Cox, and the Falcons now have a 2-1 overall and District record. This was the opening game for Maury, so the Commodores are now 1-0.

The Cox defensive unit did not turn in a bad performance despite the fact that Maury

scored 28 points. The Cox defensemen stopped Maury at the one on downs after the Commodores were trying to turn a fumble recovery on the Cox 20-yard line into a score. Later in the game, the Falcons recovered a Maury fumble on a punt attempt on Maury's 28-yard line. Cox also blocked an attempted conversion kick by Maury.

Danny Weinbrecht was the only Falcon to end up with a plus in the rushing department. Weinbrecht carried the ball four times and finished the game with 10 yards.

Billy Iltner and John Zimmerly shared quarterbacking duties and passed for a total of 100 yards. Iltner completed five of 12 passes for 80 yards, and Zimmerly turned in a perfect performance by completing all three of his passes for 40 yards. Zimmerly accounted for all three of Cox's first downs.

George Woodhouse was again the big gun for Maury. Woodhouse gained 145 yards on 21 carries, scored three touchdowns, scored a low-point conversion, and passed for another touchdown.



Cox's Kevin Rothenberg (71) and John Zimmerly (33) chase Maury ball-carrier.

SPORTCETERA

By T. Jay Brumbley
Sports Editor

The Coast Guard has produced a home study course in safe boating called "The Skipper's Course." The course is easy and fun to complete, and it allows boat owners to learn boating skills in their spare time. To get your copy, send \$1 to the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402. Request the course by name, and be sure and list the following numbers: Catalog No. TD 5-2; Sk3; Stock No. 5012-0050.

"Almost Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Boating... But Were Ashamed to Ask" is available free from the Coast Guard. The booklet shows the correct way to anchor, to launch from a trailer, to approach a dock, to fuel-up safely, and more. A free copy is available from Coast Guard Boating Safety, 431 Crawford Street, Portsmouth, Virginia, 23705.

Scientific research shows that a good-size deer herd in a well-balanced habitat can withstand an annual harvest of about forty per cent without ill effects on future populations. Yet in most states, hunters rarely take more than fifteen per cent, according to a report from the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

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The Cardinal 500 Classic, two NASCAR National Championship events made up of a 250-lap modified and a 250-lap late model sportsman race, is set for Sunday, October 15th at Martinsville Speedway. The track will be winding up its silver anniversary season with the Cardinal 500, which will begin with the modified race getting the green flag at 1 p.m.

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Brian Catlin tries to find a hole between Booker defenders.

Kempsville Downs Bookers 14-7

Statistically speaking, Kempsville really stomped the Booker T. Washington eleven last Friday night, yet the final score was only 14-7 in Kempsville's favor. In fact, the Bookers entered the dressing room with a 7-0 halftime lead.

The Chiefs limited the Bookers to only one first down and just 34 total offensive yards, nine by rushing and 25 by passing. Meanwhile the Chiefs were grinding out 14 first downs, 223 yards rushing, and 32 yards passing, for 255 yards total offense. A rousing Booker defense thwarted numerous Chief threats during the game, particularly in the first half.

The win upped Kempsville's overall and District record to 2-1 while the loss dropped the Bookers to an 0-2 mark. The Bookers lone score came on a 25-yard pass from quarterback Dave Armitage to James Evans with one minute left in the first half. Armitage then booted the extra point to give the Bookers seven points for the game.

The Chiefs did not score until the third quarter was seven minutes old. Halfback Brian Catlin scored his first touchdown of the game on a 10-yard drive into the end zone. The extra-point kick failed, but the Booker lead had shrunk to 7-6.

Catlin scored his second touchdown of the night to give his team the victory with just

6:34 left in the contest. After taking a pitch-out from quarterback Frank Welch, Catlin went around his right end and

raced 79 yards to score. Catlin then ran in the conversion attempt to singlehandedly put 14 points on the scoreboard, and Kempsville won the game 14-7. A number of Kempsville players made many outstanding defensive plays, and probably Ellisha "Cadillac" Harris played one of his finest games ever. Harris repeatedly harassed the Booker signal caller and sacked him once for a 25-yard loss. Harris also recovered a fumble. Steve Hansen and Jimmy Moore each had an interception for the Chiefs. Terry Lassiter, a defensive end like Harris, and guard Charlie Misuna also made a number of very fine defensive plays.

The Chiefs were led offensively by workhorses Brian Catlin and Bill Dragas. Catlin and Dragas carried the ball 39 of the 44 running plays made by the Chiefs. Catlin was the game's leading rusher with 161 yards in 26 attempts, as Dragas took runner-up honors with 13 carries for 67 yards.

Frank Welch threw 10 passes, completed four, for 32 yards. Brian Catlin, Bill Dragas, Scott O'Hara, and Mark Earbes each caught one Welch pass.

The Kempsville punt and kickoff return men excited the fans three times during the night. Steve Hansen returned a Booker punt 18 yards, Catlin and Dragas nearly broke

through the Booker defense, but were finally stopped after runs of 21 and 24 yards respectively.



Chrib Swecker of First Colonial debates whether to pass or run as Cavalier defenders rush in to make the stop.

P.A.'s Crossing Rush Grounds First Colonial

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attempts, including one touchdown pass. Halfback Bill Harris was the leading ground-gainer for the Patriots with 30 yards in four carries. Fullback Rick Lavrischeff had 26 yards in 5 carries. Tyrone Little gained 18 yards in five carries. Tom Brown and Ted First Colonial in total led Cavalier pass receivers with

yards in three tries, and Larry Holbert gained five yards in his lone attempt.

Mike O'Reilly was the evening's leading pass receiver, with 45 yards on six receptions. Chris Paphites caught two touchdowns for 20 and 12 yards. Tom Brown and Ted First Colonial in total led Cavalier pass receivers with

two catches for 44 yards. Robert Hughes caught one pass for 16 yards.

Princess Anne dominated the statistics as well as the final score. The Cavaliers' outscored the Patriots 20-12 on or before September 30. The field will be limited to the first 150 accepted fee-paid entries received.

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Highlights The Harmon Football Forecast									
Oklahoma, still very much the Number One team in the nation, shouldn't have to work too hard to handle Clemson. The Tigers are 57-point underdogs to the Sooners!					11--PENN STATE 12--TEXAS TECH 13--STANFORD 14--IOWA STATE 15--OHIO STATE				
Southern Cal remained in the runner-up spot, and then just might have a troublesome ball game with some unhappy Spartans of Michigan State. The Spartans dropped out of the Top 10 after losing to Georgia Tech 17-0. The Trojans will slip by six.					Other Games--East				
One of Saturday's major struggles involves 7th-ranked Tennessee and Auburn. The Vols and Tigers have had some real battles through the years. The Tigers lead their series, 12 games to 10. This year Tennessee seems to be the power. Auburn to lose by 10 points.					Other Games--Midwest				
The Buckeyes of Ohio State not only started their season a week late, but then promptly took a week off after their first game. The Bucks, rated 15th in the Harmon system, will clip North Carolina by 13 points.					Other Games--West				
In the Big Eight, Colorado meets Oklahoma State in a league game. The Buffaloes, ranked 7th, should have little trouble winning by 27 points.					Other Games--South and Southwest				
The Bruins, No. 14, play outside the conference. The Cougars are favored to beat Minnesota by 41 points, and the Cyclones are 13 points stronger than New Mexico.					Other Games--Far West				
Purdue gave Washington fans at least, but the Bolshermakers may have fans of their own this week. The meet the Rams, rated 3rd, and the Irish are 30-point favorites.					Other Games--Far West				
Another toughie matches the Bruins and Texas Tech in a Redwashed Conference game. The Red Raiders are rated in the No. 12 spot this week. Texas Tech is 16th. Based on our power poll, this could go either way. We'll take Texas Tech by 16 points.					Other Games--Far West				
That big winner in last week's Top 100 sectional game was Michigan, now the Number One team in the country (they were actually right where they are). The Wolverines will afford a let-down to the Sooners. The Sooners have been making very good victory noises.					Other Games--Far West				

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Births

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Jay Pelarky, daughter, Mr. & Mrs. William Edward Carpenter, son, Mr. & Mrs. James Henry Wiesen, daughter, Mr. & Mrs. George Joseph Nemer, son, Mr. & Mrs. Avlin Dewey Moore, son, Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Thomas Holcombe, daughter, Mr. & Mrs. William David Streight, daughter, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Allan Fisher, son, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Henry Zehnder, daughter, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Wilson Bailey, daughter, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Allan Gross, son, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Randolph McDowell, daughter, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Earl Doolittle, daughter, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph J. Soha, Jr., son, Mr. & Mrs. George William Core, daughter, Mr. & Mrs. John Paul Brizzi, son, Mr. & Mrs. Kermit Jordan, daughter, Mr. & Mrs. Michael Llyr Blythe, son, Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Edward Lukas, son, Mr. & Mrs. Robert James LeCount, Jr., daughter, Rev. & Mrs. Donald Hubbard Seely, son.

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Obituaries

MRS. ELLA J. CAPPS Mrs. Ella Florence Ewell Capps, 84, of Route 1 died in a hospital Monday. She was a lifelong resident of Virginia Beach. She was the widow of Thomas B. Capps and a daughter of Ambrose and Mrs. Lucy Land Ewell. She was a member of St. John's Baptist Church. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Capps White of Virginia Beach; a brother, Heber E. Ewell of Norfolk; two grandsons; and six great-grandchildren.

MRS. ELEANOR D. TRACY Mrs. Eleanor Derfield Tracy, 43, of 441 Seaman Road, Aragona Village, died Saturday in a hospital. A native of Mingo County, W.Va., she was a daughter of the late Lawrence and Mrs. Catherine Queen Derfield and the wife of Billy R. Tracy. Besides her husband, surviving are two sons, Billy Ray Tracy and Richard Tracy of Virginia Beach; five sisters, Mrs. Mary A. Edwards of Bremen, Ga., Mrs. Nora Kline of Hanover, W. Va., Mrs. Lucille Jones of El Paso, Tex., Mrs. Winogene Odell of Albuquerque, N.M., and Miss Shirley Derfield of West Virginia; and a brother, Charles Derfield of Belkry, Ky.

LT. CMDR. J.J. TOMKOSKY Navy Lt. Cmdr. James John Tomkos, Sr., 46, of 8888 Aragona Drive, Diamond Springs, died Saturday in Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., after a heart attack. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, he was the husband of Mrs. Virginia T. Tomko and a son of Mrs. Betty Stanna Tomko of Clearwater, Fla., and the late Andrew Tomko. He was a World War II and Korean war veteran and had 28 years in the service. He was a Catholic.

MRS. MARGARET NEWLAND Mrs. Margaret Trainer Newland, 65, of 3800 Liberty Ridge Road died in her home September 21. A native of Perth Amboy, N.J., she lived in this area many years. She was the wife of Paul Tyler Newland and a daughter of William Trainer and Mrs. Alice Trainer Gregory. She was a member of St. Adams Episcopal Church and American Association of Retired People. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, the Rev.

Robert Bruce Newland of Virginia Beach, and two grandchildren. The family requests that flowers be omitted and contributions be made to the Memorial Fund of St. Adams Episcopal Church.

MRS. BECKY D. MANSFIELD Mrs. Janie Rebecca (Becky) Dozier Mansfield, 82, of Route 4 died September 21 in a hospital after a long illness. A native of Princess Anne County, she was a daughter of Ernest and Mrs. Georgia Brothers-Dozier and the widow of Willie Edward Mansfield. She was a member of Cava Methodist Church. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mary Hughes of Chesapeake and Mrs. Ethel Blake and Mrs. Willie Euse of Virginia Beach; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

JAMES E. PERRY, JR. James Edward Perry, Sr., 54 of 4636 Princess Anne Road died September 20 in a hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen Louise Woo Perry and a son of the late Doctor Columbus and Mrs. Madeline Bertha Grant Perry. A native of Norfolk, he was a self-employed contractor and a Navy veteran of World War II. Surviving, besides his widow, are two sons, James Edward Perry Jr. and Michael Doctor Perry of Norfolk; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Frances Brewer of Irvine, Ky.; a brother, Clarence D. Perry of Norfolk; a sister, Mrs. Susie Mae Cramer of Charleston, S.C.; and two grandsons.

AMOS M. CHARNOCK Amos Manahan Charnock, 81, of 4616 John Alden Road died September 20 in a hospital. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Lillian Scott Charnock and a son of John T. and Mrs. Georgiann Ward Charnock. A native of Cape Charles, he lived in this area 25 years. He was a retired butcher and a member of Haygood United Methodist Church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn C. Richardson of Virginia Beach; a son, Preston Charnock of Norfolk; three sisters, Mrs. James W. Powell and Mrs. Lulu Hamilton of Norfolk and Mrs. Evelyn Bailey of Richmond; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. FRANCES CLARK Mrs. Frances Moore Clark, 77, of 2412 Beaufort Ave. died September 20 in a hospital. She was the wife of Julian

Clark and a daughter of the late John L. and Mrs. Tena Moore. A native of Portsmouth, she was a lifelong resident of this area. She was a member of Bayside Christian Church. Surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn C. Lowe of Denver, and a stepson, Julian H. Clark of Plymouth, N.C.

MRS. WILLYE BUNTING Mrs. Willye Bunting, 75, of 4805 Ewell Road died Saturday in a hospital. She was the widow of Emory G. Bunting and a daughter of Philip P. and Mrs. Demariah Hill Daley. She was a native of Chincoteague and lived in this area for 12 years. She was a member of Union Baptist Church, Chincoteague. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Billie Rose Schroll of Virginia Beach; a son, Navy Capt. John W. Bunting of Annapolis, Md.; two granddaughters, Mrs. Phyllis D. Walton of Miami and Mrs. Ethel Duckworth of Wildwood, N.J.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. FLORENCE MERZ Mrs. Florence Dubois Merz, 80, of 1466 Virginia Beach Blvd. died Sunday at 4 a.m. in her home. A native of Savannah, Ga., she was a daughter of Peter and Mrs. Ella Louise Nevill Dubois and the widow of Harry J. Merz. She lived here three years. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Edna Merz of Virginia Beach, and a son, Warren Merz of Dearborn, Mich.

A.F. COBURN Alonzo Fleet Coburn, 81, of 3974 Virginia Beach Blvd., retired merchandise broker, died in a hospital Sunday afternoon. He formerly operated Alonzo F. Coburn Brokerage Co. many years. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Virginia Beach, a Navy veteran of World War I, and an alumnus of the University of North Carolina. He was a member of United Commercial Travelers and Traveler's Protective Association, Post B, Norfolk, and a 50-year member of Owens Masonic Lodge 164. He was a son of William Thompson and Mrs. Anna McCaskey Coburn and the husband of Mrs. Mary Dettinger Coburn. Besides his widow, he is survived by a stepdaughter, Mrs. William Speedie of La Grange, Calif.; a stepson, James M. Goss of Virginia Beach; three brothers, Robert L. Coburn of Williamsport, N.C., Roland G. Coburn and Dennis D. Coburn of Jamesville, N.C.

NOTICE

Virginia: The regular meeting of the Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building, City Hall, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Monday, October 16, 1972, at 2:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

1. Application of John Small for a USE PERMIT to create game of skill and science (foosball) on certain property located on the West side of South Lynnhaven Road in property known as the Mini Mall — 463 S. South Lynnhaven Road. Said property is shown on Plat of Mini Mall, Parcel "B", Section 21, Princess Anne Plaza, Talbot and Associates 9-3-70, (Princess Anne Plaza, Area), LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

2. Application of Carve Road Corporation, T.A. Linkhorn Yacht Sales for a USE PERMIT for marine pleasure craft sales and service including 5 boat slips on certain property beginning at a point 653 feet more or less East of Oriole Drive, running a distance of 72 feet more or less along the North side of Laskin Road running a distance of 333 feet more or less along the Western property line, running a distance of 68.21 feet along the Northern property line of which 45 feet more or less is the Southern boundary of the Linkhorn Bay, and running a distance of 294.93 feet along the Eastern property line. (Linkhorn Shopping Center Area), LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

3. Application of Happy Hot Dogs, Inc., for a USE PERMIT to operate games of skill and science (foosball) on certain property beginning at a point 150 feet more or less West of Plaza Trail located on the North side of Boyd Road known as 3808 Boyd Road, shown as a portion of Lot 120 in plat of Subdivision of Lots 118 thru 127 and Lots 248 thru 257, Plat of Westmoreland Estates by Frank D. Terrill, Jr. & Associates

dated March 7, 1960. (Princess Anne Plaza Area), LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

4. Application of Steel Fishing Pier, Inc., for a USE PERMIT for a movie theatre on certain property located on the Southeast corner of Atlantic Avenue and Second Street, running a distance of 150 feet along the East side of Second Street, running a distance of 150 feet along the Southern property line. Said theatre is to be operated in the existing structure on Lots 1, 2, and 3, Block G, Plat of Virginia Beach Holding Corporation, LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

5. Application of Nicholas S. Michael for a USE PERMIT to operate games of skill and science (foosball) on certain property located at the Southwest corner of Pleasure House Road and Thoroughgood Road. Said parcel is known as Part of Lot 63, Shelton Place by Baldwin and Gregg dated November 3, 1959. (Robbins Corner Area), BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

6. Application of Margaret Lies for a USE PERMIT for a nursery (babysitting) on certain property located at the Northwest corner of Independence Boulevard and Jeanne Street, running a distance of 90 feet along the West side of Independence Boulevard, running a distance of 120 feet along the North side of Jeanne Street, running a distance of 90 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 120 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel is known as Lot 21, Block 15, Pembroke Manor Section Two and contains 10,400 square feet. (Pembroke Manor Area), BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

7. Application of Terry Corporation of Virginia for a USE PERMIT to construct 241 townhouses for sale on certain property located on the South side of Holland Road and East of Edwin Drive in the proposed Timberlake Planned Unit Development. Parcel A: Use Permit to

construct 42 townhouses for sale on certain property located 460 feet more or less South of Holland Road and 530 feet more or less East of Proposed South Plaza Trail extended. Said parcel is adjacent to the proposed Timberlake Recreation Center and contains 5.5 acres more or less.

Parcel B-1: Use Permit to construct 76 townhouses for sale on certain property located on the Northwest corner of Proposed Timberlake Drive and Proposed Independence Boulevard extended. Said parcel contains 6.2 acres more or less.

Parcel B-2: Use Permit to construct 103 townhouses for sale on certain property located on the Northeast corner of Proposed Timberlake Drive and Proposed Independence Boulevard extended. Said parcel contains 11.3 acres more or less.

Plats known as Preliminary of Timberlake, Section 1, Terry Corporation of Virginia by Marsh and Baglier dated August, 1972 are available for more detailed information in the Department of City Planning. (Larkspur-Mast Farm Area), KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH

8. Application of Dr. B. B. Seltman by Robert L. Simpson, Attorney, for a USE PERMIT to construct 4 apartment units on certain property beginning at a point 200 feet East of Arcadia Avenue, running a distance of 50 feet along the South side of 23rd Street, running a distance of 190 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 50 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 190 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel is known as Lot 16, Block 74, Map No. 6, Part of the Property of the Virginia Beach Development Co., VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

9. Application of Evangelical Assembly of God for a USE PERMIT to construct a church on certain property begin-

ning at a point 1.0 mile South of Gum Bridge Road, running a distance of 440 feet along the East side of Princess Anne Road, running a distance of 1609.88 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 195.63 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 1601.26 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 11.46 acres and is known as Parcel C, Plat of Edwin S. Brock, by Bruce B. Gallup, August 7, 1972. PUNGO BOROUGH.

Richard J. Webbon City Clerk 9-28, 10-5, 2T

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court for the City of Virginia Beach on the 28th day of September, 1972, CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, a Municipal Corporation, Complainant, vs. MITCHELL, Route 1, Box 151, Virginia Beach, Virginia, his consort, if any, in order of his heirs, devisees or assigns, or any person who may have an interest in the subject matter of this suit, and unborn heirs and parties whose names are unknown, and any party who may be the holder of an unrecorded sales contract, land contract, or unrecorded deed on the real estate in question. Defendant (s).

IN CHANCERY DOCKET NO. 16486-D ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said Complainant to enforce its lien for taxes and for the payment of certain delinquent taxes the following described real estate in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to-wit:

ALL of that place, parcel or lot of land situate in the City of Virginia Beach (formerly Princess Anne County), State of Virginia, at what is known as Barnes Corner and bounded and described as follows: TO WIT: Lot 14 bounded on the North by the lands of

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Clark, Wolcott, Spencer, Rivers & McNeal
457 Plaza One
Norfolk, Virginia

9/7,14,21,28,47

Commonwealth of Virginia,
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 13th day of September, 1972.

Dorothy J. Hill, Plaintiff,
against
Maxwell A. Hill, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce, a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce, a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of constructive desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being c/o General Delivery, Edwards, New York, not resident of the State of Virginia. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A Copy - Teste:
JOHN V. FENTRESS:
CLERK
By: Sandra Hargrove D. Clerk
Charles V. Bashara
107 Board of Trade Side,
Norfolk, Virginia
9/7,14,21,28,47

Commonwealth of Virginia,
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 1st day of September, 1972.

James Farrell Mac Donald, Plaintiff,
against
Joelen Sue Plumb Mac Donald, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce, a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce, a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 1830 South Downing Street, Denver, Colorado. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A Copy - Teste:
JOHN V. FENTRESS:
CLERK
By: Sandra Hargrove D. Clerk
Glenn McClellan
5100 Bonney Rd.,
Virginia Beach, Virginia
9/7,14,21,28,47

Commonwealth of Virginia,
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 13th day of June, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Jane Cowan Borrer, Inf.,
etc., Plaintiff,
against
John Durrett Borrer, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce, a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce, a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of constructive desertion for a period of over one (1) year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: General Delivery, Hialeah, Hawaii 96712. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

John V. Fentress, Clerk
Phyllis N. Styron, Deputy Clerk
Mr. Isaac Glasker, Atty P.O. Box 13336,
Chesapeake, Virginia
9/7,14,21,28,47

VIRGINIA:
In the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 1st day of September, 1972.

R.G. MOORE BUILDING CORP.,
5020 Cleveland Street
Virginia Beach, Virginia,
Complainant,
against
JOHN DOE - Deceased
and Unknown party who is
interested in the abandoned
grave site located on Lot
10, Block L, "Amended
Plan of Re subdivision of
Parcel F of Level
Green Subdivision, Site
One, Part Three, maps
ville Borough, Virginia
Beach, Virginia," and all
unknown parties who may
be heirs of the said JOHN
DOE or have an interest in
these proceedings, whose
last known post office
address is unknown, and
who are made parties
defendant by the general
description of "Parties
Unknown". Defendants.

IN CHANCERY
DOCKET NO. 16725

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
This suit is brought
pursuant to the provisions

of section 57-36.1 of the
Code of Virginia of 1950, as
amended, for the purpose
of having the remains
interred in the abandoned
grave site located on Lot
10, Block L, "Amended
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ville Borough, Virginia
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Office of the Circuit Court
of the City of Virginia
Beach, Virginia, in Map
Book 91, at page 21.

And an affidavit having
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the defendant is not a
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post office address being
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Edwards, New York, not
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ville Borough, Virginia
Beach, Virginia," and all
unknown parties who may
be heirs of the said JOHN
DOE or have an interest in
these proceedings, whose
last known post office
address is unknown, and
who are made parties
defendant by the general
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ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce, a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce, a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 1830 South Downing Street, Denver, Colorado. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

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Peg - I'm glad you're back. Love, Ron.

Birthday greetings to Vernon Milliken from a good friend. Have a happy Oct. 4th.

D.M. - Please understand. You're invited to come to your own trial, and risk. Thank you for last week's party. B.H.

B.S.M. - Let's do something! D.R.F.

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Museum and Shop

Residents Question (Continued from Page 1)

Robertson and Miss M. Taylor Gwathmey, who lives across the street from the lots, parking space in the area is already at a premium.

Miss Gwathmey said cars and trucks are constantly parked in the yard of the house in which she rents an apartment. They

often block the steps at the end of the front path (the house is surrounded by hedge) as well as parking too close to the fire hydrant.

During the summer, residents also have problems with tourists parking and double parking in the street, she commented. Traffic is always heavy down Arctic to Laskin Rd. as many people use the route to bypass the business district, she explained.

When contacted, Strassberg explained that one parking space per townhouse will be provided for the seven already approved. If Council approved his application for three more townhouses he plans to build a six-space covered garage which will provide additional off-street parking for tenants. The seven townhouses will be approximately 1,300 square feet each while the three proposed ones will be 1,700 square feet each.

Strassberg said he is aware of the objections to the additional townhouses. He pointed out that none of the residents voiced any objections to the seven townhouses at the time he sought and received approval for their construction. They did not indicate any objections until the three trees on the lots were removed and excavation began, he noted. One of the objections on the petition was that the removal of the trees and excavation blighted the beauty of the area.

He does not feel the presence of the townhouses in the area will increase the alleged parking and traffic problems as he is providing the required parking space.

Art Contest For Children

The Bayside Branch of the Virginia Beach Public Libraries, 936 Independence Blvd., is sponsoring an art contest for children from 5 years of age through the fifth grade.

Entries must portray either the Bayside library itself or one of the Bayside librarians. Each contestant is permitted one entry which must be drawn on paper provided by the library.

The contest closes Oct. 12. Entries will be judged on Oct. 17 by a local artist and the prize awarded to the winner at a time to be announced.

More information on the contest may be obtained by calling Marcy Sims, Bayside Branch Librarian, at 464-9280.

Other objections in the petition indicate the residents "feel additional townhouses will contribute to the already overcrowded conditions in the school system. Increased traffic would further facilitate the danger of accidents at the nearly blind intersection of 34th and Holly Road."

They also feel it would necessitate the opening of 34th Street onto Holly Road, creating another hazardous intersection and the extra traffic would increase the danger to neighborhood children. They do not believe the lot is sufficient size to adequately accommodate three townhouses and parking off-street.



The Robertson home is bounded on the East by lots on which seven townhouses are to be constructed and three more are proposed.

Cub Scout Pack Received Awards

Cub Scouts of Pack 364 received numerous awards at their regular meeting Sept. 26 at Bayside Presbyterian Church.

Steven Huckaby was elected denner and Bill Hale assistant denner of Den 1. Also in Den 1, Ted Rickard became a Bobcat and Jeff Groll and Bill Hale was

awarded Gold Wolf Arrow of light.

Thomas Williams received a recruiting badge, an athlete badge, and a scoutmaster badge, a sportsman badge.

Patrick McCormick and John Cunningham received athlete badges.

Danny White graduated to assistant denner of Den 3.

scouting and received the arrow



SAILING — The abundance of water that covered the north end of Virginia Beach last Thursday turned the streets into a playground for the children. Floating in a swimming pool in front of her house on 78th Street, Ginger Rawlings, looks a little apprehensive about the entire situation.

So Much Water

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penny during my first year away from home with a real job, was ruined. Two boxes of records, some of the favorites as old as ten years, were revealed only by kicking my feet through the water until I hit a solid object. So much, it seemed, gone so quickly...

Books, placed with genuine love and care on cinder block shelves the length of one wall only two months before were partially visible. Four years of college notes, research, and personal writing were soaked. Maybe they will dry out...

My guitar, brought back from Madrid by my roommate who spent her junior year abroad studying Spanish, was carried into the main house leaking streams of water. Now, hours later and dry, the back of the instrument is cracked and the sides split. Valuable in monetary terms, yes, but so much more than that...

Massive futility and resignation dropped over me—I went back into the main house to wait.

Damage was minimal in here...water was still about three inches deep in the kitchen and on the front porch, but the steady downpour had stopped.

Almost in slow motion, I begin to go through my belongings. I wiped off some books, took some records out of the jackets, I came to a thick black leather case—my diploma—paraphernalia shredded, ink smeared. Gone. I just sat...

By 7 a.m. a gray morning light began to appear. The street scene, visible only by narrow flashlight beams until now, became clear.

My brother had awakened the neighbors and cars were being driven or pushed onto higher land. Bags of garbage floated by and handle bars of bicycles appeared to stand alone on top of the water. Every doorstep on the block was connected by a sea of rain water as if we all lived on houseboats.

Classes Begin Engine Repair

The Adult Education Department will conduct a class in small engine repair at Kellam High School beginning October 2. The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. for 10 weeks. For further information, call the Adult Education Department of the Virginia Beach Public Schools.

Heads appeared in doorways and soon neighbors on both sides waded out to the middle of the street. A dream world-dazed world. The sun was now shining, irresponsibly bright, in the sky, reflecting blindingly off the water.

Words of amazement, encouragement and sympathy were exchanged as well as offers of help, before we started out as a group toward Atlantic Avenue looking for stability.

Hours later, after viewing and talking to some more fortunate and some less fortunate than myself, I headed home again. As I viewed my possessions still strewn about the living room and dining room, my mind flashed back to earlier conversations. Yes, a lot of my things had been damaged and ruined. Yes, monetary loss was a lot to me—maybe not be a Rockefeller. No rare antiques, no first edition books...it could and will all be replaced.

But those long ago memories held in those old records and played on that guitar, the years of fellings recorded on those crumpled papers, the months of mental striving in those carefully bound research papers, the rewarding hours and the frustrating hours of that first teaching job put into the stereo. Whole parts of me destroyed and gone...

Almost in slow motion, I again began to go through my belongings. Tired, sad, frustrated, and a little bit lonely...

Library Fun

The Virginia Beach Public Libraries has an entertainment program planned this week to appeal to children of all ages. "The Great Adventure", a 75 minute film, will be shown at 11 a.m. on Saturday at the Virginia Beach Branch. "All Baba and the Forty Thieves", "Mabie at the Wheel", "Andy and the Lion", and "The Beave" will be shown at the Windsor Woods Branch at 5 p.m. on Saturday. The films are for all ages.

The regular story times for children ages three to five years will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Virginia Beach Branch and 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. at the Windsor Woods Branch. On Friday the story time will be at 10 and 11 a.m. at both the Kempsville and Bayside Branches. The Virginia Beach Branch will also hold story hour preceding the film each Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Story hour for first, second and third graders will be held each Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the Kempsville Branch Library. The Scoutmasters, a drama club for 5th, 6th, and 7th graders will hold each Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Windsor Woods Branch.

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Which isn't so fine.

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Which is bad.

The money to pay for all that equipment has to come from somewhere. And the only place we can get it is from the rate we charge you.

Which is unpopular.

Now, here's the kicker. What we need to do to solve this prob-

lem is sell more electric power in the winter months. It won't take any more plants or generators. We have them available already.

What it will do is put this equipment to work. Producing electricity to help pay for itself. And the simple fact is that the more electricity we sell in the winter, the less it costs to produce it per kilowatt-hour on a year-round basis. And that helps keep rates down.

Here's the reason. Idle equipment costs you money. But when it's working and producing electricity, it's

also producing money.

So it makes sense to promote the use of electricity in winter and put that equipment to work year-round. That way, we keep our supply and demand in better balance.

And that helps us keep electric power a bargain buy for you.

Which is great.



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Hilltop North: World of Quality and Individuality

Today marks the grand opening of Hilltop North Shopping Center, the second largest shopping center in Virginia Beach. The twenty-eight store complex is located on Laskin Road at the northeast corner of First Colonial Road. The total cost of Hilltop North Shopping Center was \$3½ million.

Designed to serve all of the people of Virginia Beach, Hilltop North stores are opened from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. each night of the week. Vast parking facilities, which enable you to drive right up to the door of each shop, will make your shopping trip just that easier and more enjoyable.

Unlike the stores found in shopping malls, crowded with heavy pedestrian traffic the shops at Hilltop North will strive for more personal and individual attention for the customers.

Individuality is a key word at Hilltop North. Each store front is unique in order to reflect the atmosphere of each interior. All store fronts, as well as interiors, were done individually and in good taste by the owners.



CHARLIE THARP—
President of the Hilltop North Association

The Hilltop North Association, dedicated to serving and pleasing all of the patrons of the shopping center, is made up of all the business men at Hilltop North. Charlie Tharp, manager of Egerton & Lea, is the president of the Association; Frank Bateman, owner of Beacon Book Shop, is vice-president; John Cromwell, branch manager of First National Bank, is treasurer; and Anna Belle Eversole, manager of Wornom's Arts & Crafts, is secretary.

The Grand Opening of Hilltop North Shopping Center will be celebrated today through Saturday. In addition of many smaller prizes, a grand prize drawing registration will begin in each store. Boxes will be placed in each store to enter your name and address.

The grand prize of a trip for two to the Bahamas on the Greek ship Olympiad is sponsored by the Hilltop North Association. The free men's wardrobe is furnished by Egerton & Lea, the women's wardrobe by LaVogue; a set of luggage is furnished by Roses and cameras by People's Drugs.

The 28 shops of Hilltop North Shopping Center participating in the Grand Opening are: LAVOGUE, located on the far west corner of the shopping complex, offers the finest quality available in women's fashions.

MATERNITY NOOK offers the expectant mother a wide range imaginative clothing from sports and casual wear to fine evening dresses.

DARA'S is the place for the young modern woman of today to shop. Quality casual and sport clothes for all tastes and all moods are at your finer tips.

EGERTON & LEA, one of the finest men's shops in Tidewater, boast a wide range of clothes for the man of distinction including suits, sport jackets, sweaters, and shirts of the highest quality.

NANNY SHOP is a clothing paradise for mothers with small children. Movies entertain the young ones while the mothers choose from fascinating displays of children's clothing.

SOMETHING ELSE contains decorative pieces for the home from the casual low cost budget items to the more expensive pieces of furniture to brighten up your surroundings.

BEACON BOOK SHOP is the answer to all your reading needs. On display are quality hardback gift books, current novels, and paperbacks, as well as children's literature in their own special section of the shop.

RUSSELL & HOMES, well known in the Beach area for their quality shoes, now carries a wide range of famous brand name girl's and women's clothing, as well as a selection of jewelry.

PEOPLE'S BANK, as always, known for their friendly and cooperative service, is again set up to serve you in the most pleasant and efficient way possible.

WORNOM'S ARTS & CRAFTS has everything you could think of to vent that creative streak and classes to help you in your efforts.

CARPETOWN will carpet your home or business in the finest taste. They have thousands of colors and textures from which you can choose the look that says you.



FRANK BATEMAN—
Vice-president of the Hilltop North Association

CAROL LEE DONUTS is a great place to take a break from your shopping to enjoy one of the many varieties of donuts and a cup of coffee—and then, take a bag home to the family.

TAYLOR BURGESS is the stylish place to have your hair styled at Hilltop North.

RADIO SHACK carries one of the finest selection of electronic equipment including tape recorders, head phones, and amplifiers as well as a wide range of radios.

ANDREA'S is a specialty shop for the young adults and adults who like the new look in high fashion styles.



JOHN CROMWELL—
Treasurer of the Hilltop North Association

STITCHES carries the newest young look in jeans and tops, pantsuits, and bells in the wildest surroundings.

CHAPMAN'S JEWELERS is the place for elegant jewelry service as well as fine gift wares and Lenox china.

PEOPLES DRUGS is the one-stop place for cosmetics, prescription drugs, household supplies, and books and magazines.

MARK GILBERT, OPTICIAN is the professional place to have your eyes tested and choose a flattering new pair of eye glass frames.

HOSE & CLOTHES OUTLET is for the young set, with moderate budgets, to find just the in-fashions they seek at their own price.

CARVEL ICE CREAM makes all of their own ice cream in flavors to please just about everyone and brightly decorated cakes to liven up any party.

THE END is the end-in novelty shops with Hallmark cards, ancopy dolls, and one of the wildest psychedelic rooms in the area.

JORGEES CAFE brings a touch of France to the Beach with hand painted murals and a special entree daily. The self-service system ensures quick service as well as excellent food.

FOOD FAIR is the shoppers' paradise where every kind of food in every possible brand is displayed neatly and conveniently to make your food selection a pleasure.

ROSES, the well-known all-purpose store that is a favorite of all, has opened one of its largest branches that carries everything from furniture and rugs to buttons and books—if you need it, Roses will have it.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK offers its customers quick and efficient service to make banking a pleasure.

SHONEY'S is a family restaurant which boasts the Shone's Big Boy to satisfy even the biggest appetite. Friendly people and good food mark Shoney's as the place to go.

HEALTH FOOD STORE stocks all the necessities for the healthy life, including mineral water, dried fruits, and Edgar Cayce medicines. Hilltop North Shopping Center is a nucleus of quality and variety. The merchants live by their motto, "You can't top Hilltop North Shopping Center."

In an effort to better serve you in your shopping at Hilltop North Shopping Center the Sun staff has prepared the following section of consumer articles to help you spend your money more wisely.

Clean Light Bulbs Will Save Money

"Why pay for electricity you do not use?" challenged a Virginia Tech home economics Extension specialist in home furnishings while discussing lighting efficiency.

Mrs. Mildred A. Payne, also an assistant professor in the University's College of Home Economics, reminded homemakers that lighting equipment needs regular care and cleaning if it is to give you "your money's worth" in the use of power.

"A collection of dirt and dust on bulbs, tubes, diffusion globes and lampshades can cause quite a loss in light output," she noted. "This is the time of the year when there is also likely to be a noticeable accumulation of insects trapped in ceiling fixtures and diffusion bowls. Why pay for light which is trapped in the fixture where it will benefit no one?"

Mrs. Payne recommended that all lighting equipment be cleaned from four to six times a year to permit it to give its most efficient performance. Portable lamps should be cleaned monthly if they are to do their best. "But make sure the power is turned off while you do it," Mrs. Payne cautions.

Lamp shades can be cleaned with the small dusting brush attachment on a vacuum cleaner. Silk or rayon shades that are sewed to the frame with no glued trimmings may be washed in mild, lukewarm suds and rinsed in clear water.

It is a task best done on a clear, sunny day when the shades can be dried out of doors. "Quick drying is important to prevent rusting of the shade frame," the specialist suggested.

Light bulbs can be wiped clean with a damp, soapy cloth and dried.

She who would clean ceiling fixtures is urged not to tackle the job unless there is someone to help her. Cleaning ceiling fixtures calls for extra safety precautions. Electricity must be turned off. A safe stepladder or stool is needed to stand on. Shields and bulbs must be removed, washed in warm soapy water, then dried with a lintless cloth. Exposed parts of fixtures should be dusted carefully. Then the bulbs and shields are reinstalled. A helper is needed to prevent falls from the ladder or stool, and to hold the bulbs and shields as they are removed and installed.

As lamps are cleaned, darkened bulbs should be replaced. They can cause from 35 to 50 per cent less light output and use about the same amount of current as would a bulb which delivers full value. Those old bulbs need not be thrown away. They can be put to use in closets and other places where full capacity is not critical.

"Take good care of your lighting equipment and get your money's worth from your electric bill," Mrs. Payne concluded.



CARPETOWN—Wall to wall and ceiling to floor carpets cover this new Carpetown store. Right at your finger tips are every major brand of carpeting with selections in all colors and textures. Whether your needs are commercial or residential — Carpetown can fill them to perfection. Owner Steve Butler is showing a customer some of the wide variety of carpets he can offer her.

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The Eyes Have It

In food shopping, the "eyes" have it. Probably no other of the five senses is as important in doing a good job of food buying.

The eyes let us read labels. The product, the name of the packer or distributor, the net weight, the variety of product, the style of pack, and many many other useful bits of information are found on the label. It's there. The eyes find it if you use them.

Your eyes may also tell you much about food quality, especially with meat and fresh

produce. Is the lettuce crisp or wilted? Are the pork chops trimmed or not? Are the apples bruised or sound? Is the beef well marbled? Are the ham slices light pink?

Stop and count how many buying decisions are made by sight on each shopping trip. The number grows quickly.

Yet, do we really use our eyes. How often do we compare the labels for net contents and other facts? Do we really watch prices closely? Do we know

those quality signs well enough for the eyes to do a first class job of telling us what to buy? And, do we always believe what the eye tells us?

The eyes have it, but often we don't really give them a chance. Eyes need training if they're to do their best job. Train them to pick out quality differences. Train them to read labels! Train them to do these things and you'll begin to see differences in your food budget and in your family's eating satisfaction.

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SOMETHING ELSE—Sandy Finlan proudly shows off some of the bright novel accessories in the kitchen crockery nook of Something Else. Sandy and her husband Larry also offer a Bath Boutique, gifts, window decorations, candles, and total table top specialties in their new shop.

Purchasing Long Life Light Bulbs

Given the opportunity to buy either a standard light bulb or a long-life bulb for the same price, the average shopper will snap up the long-life bulb and consider it a bargain.

"Which it is not!" exclaims A. J. Lambert, a Virginia Tech Extension specialist in the farm and home use of electricity and an associate professor of agricultural engineering. "If anything, long-life bulbs should be priced lower than the so-called standard bulbs."

"Light bulbs, like most consumer products, are competitively priced and consumers generally pay for what they get. There are times when first-quality bulbs will be sold as loss-leaders to entice traffic into a store. But more often, the bulbs being offered for advertising purposes will be of a different quality than the so-called 'standard' bulbs," Lambert commented.

Long-life bulbs are often used for promotional purposes or sold through charity organizations as a means of raising money. They may serve a purpose if they can maintain a high quality of light for a long time to replace standard bulbs. But, compared to standard bulbs, they are more expensive.



SOMETHING ELSE—The expert mother can always look well dressed if her clothes come from this store. The store sports a variety of styles: casual, sports wear, and formal.



CARVEL ICE CREAM—The place to go for a treat while shopping is Carvel. They have a wide variety of ice cream products that are made on the premises. They have treats that can be carried home and cakes for all occasions.

Grass Stains

The wearing of the green is great for Spring—but in Summer, it often signals grass stains.

Virginia White, laundry expert for The Miracle White Company, suggests a 30-minute spot treatment for nature's green dye.

First, wet stained area with cool water. Work a small amount of heavy duty detergent directly into the fabric, adding more water if necessary to maintain paste consistency. Allow paste to loosen stain for at least 30 minutes before rinsing with cool water. If fabric permits, wash in hot water (150 degrees or more). Add to wash cycle one-fourth cup detergent, one-fourth cup Super Cleaner, and one-half cup non-chlorine bleach.

For white items only, stubborn stains might be loosened before laundering by sponging stained area with diluted alcohol. Use one part alcohol with two parts water.

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Put New Life In Old Chairs

an old chair that's on its last legs can be given new life. Don't break it up for kindling wood or consign it to a back-yard sale. Put it back in tip-top condition by carefully disassembling and re-gluing it.

Katherine L. Habel, Extension specialist in home furnishings and assistant professor of clothing, textiles, and related arts at Virginia Tech, explained that most wooden chairs will, in time and with use, squeak and groan and may even seem ready to collapse when sat upon. She suggests that eliminating the ailments can be an interesting and rewarding home project, particularly if the chair is a favorite or valuable piece.

Miss Habel advises that, first of all, the chair be examined to determine the extent of the necessary repairs. If problems are detected early enough, minor repairs may cure them and prevent further deterioration.

However if most of the joints are loose or there are several broken parts, it will be

necessary to disassemble the chair, clean the joints, repair or replace broken parts, then carefully reassemble the chair using modern glues and new hardware.

If a person has a favorite wooden chair that needs repair,

or if you are interested in repairing furniture as a hobby or profitable sideline, Miss Habel suggests that he or she request detailed information and instructions from a local Virginia Tech Extension agent.

WORNOM'S ARTS AND CRAFTS, INC.—Have a creative streak in you? Or want to develop one in time for the Christmas holidays, Wornom's is your place. Manager Anna Belle Eversole has do-it-yourself Christmas decorations, flower arrangements, gifts and greeting cards that will say YOU. Classes are offered to help and guide you in whatever project you choose. Here Mrs. Candy Akers (left) and Mrs. Anna Marie Akers admire the fine selection of gift ideas.

Learn To Judge Quality

Homemakers who have learned to judge the quality and suitability of home furnishings can usually find the best values for their money and are thus able to decorate and furnish their homes for less.

"It is all in being a good shopper," declared Mrs. M. A. Payne, a Virginia Tech assistant professor and Extension specialist of home furnishings in the College of Home Economics.

Mrs. Payne went on, "To be a good shopper you must know what you want. You must gather helpful buying information. Among the many sources available are the

Virginia Tech county and city Extension offices."

"In the long-run, shopping in reliable stores will save you money," said the Extension home economist. A retailer, who is honest and reliable, expects to stay in business a long time. His best advertisement is a satisfied customer. He will give you an honest declaration of quality.



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NANNY SHOP — Riding a bike through a store isn't an everyday occurrence but, Mike Standing and his sister Anne Marie do because mom and dad own and manage the store. The Nanny Shop has everything for the younger set, 3-14 yrs. The clothes the Standing children are wearing belong to the wide variety displayed. The Nanny Shop even has services for the kids so Mom can browse while the kids are entertained.

Remove Spots With Care

"Before considering specific stain removal techniques, it is helpful to review some general guidelines to the problem," counseled Miss Woodard, a

Virginia Tech specialist home management.

The first step in stain removal is an effort to determine the fiber content of the stained garment by checking its label. Another check should be made to find out if any special fabric finishes have been used. Still another should be made to determine if the label offers information on how to remove stains from the particular fabric.

Miss Woodard advised the homemaker facing the problem of how best to remove such stains from her family's clothing to avoid using any stain remover until first experimenting on an inside seam or some other inconspicuous part of the garment.

"Use a clean, soft cloth, such as cheesecloth to apply liquid spot removers," recommended the Extension specialist.

The home economist urged homemakers to refrain from pressing stained fabrics to prevent the stains from setting permanently.

Chlorine bleach will damage some fibers and finishes. Included in a list of fibers which should not be treated with such bleaches are silk, wool, angora, and polyurethane foam.

According to Miss Woodard, old home remedies, such as applying milk to ink stains are unreliable. "The milk may be harder to remove than the ink," she disclosed.



JORGES CAFE — The first cafe in the city of Virginia Beach is located here at Hilltop North complete with murals on the wall done by local artists. The self-service continental cafe serves a special antres daily for your eating pleasure. The food is excellent, the service quick, and the atmosphere fantastic. Owner George Profes, who also has the popular Knife and Fork Restaurant, knows his business and invites you to come in and enjoy the finer things in eating.



THE END — Beating the only psychedelic Black Light Room in Virginia Beach, this shop also carries many other creative and unique gift ideas. Manager Sharon James is seen checking the wide assortment of greeting cards.

Stores Do Have Personalities

"I just love to shop here! It's the friendliest store!" Stores do have personalities! And we choose our favorite grocery store because of its personality.

Store personality is a hard thing to measure. Just like a person's personality, a store's personality is made up of many different things. The neatness or the untidiness, the smiles or the scowls, the humdrum at-

mosphere or the air of excitement, the gaps in stock or the well-stocked shelves, the same old thing or the new and appealing; all these and many other things make up store personality.

It's a lot of fun to study a store's personality. First, you notice one thing, then two, then four, and so on. You soon find that stores, again like people, are never all good or all bad. All

have some personality traits you like. All have some that don't impress you.

Store personality means a lot to us in our shopping. Is the produce counter neat, tidy, and

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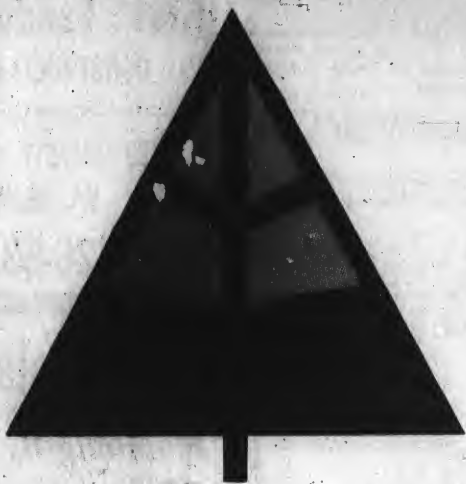
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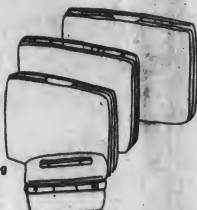
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Sun Editor Named Press Woman Of '72

The Virginia Press Women, a group of state-wide professional journalists and writers, has selected Ruby Jean Phillips, managing editor of the Sun, as its Press Woman of the Year for 1972.

The award was made Saturday night at the Hotel Jefferson in Richmond as one of the highlights of VPW's annual fall convention.

In addition to the coveted award, Mrs. Phillips was also elected first vice president of the group and on Saturday

afternoon moderated a panel on Freedom of Information. Panel members were: Attorney General Andrew Miller; Larry Maisel of Roanoke, WDBJ-TV news director and national chairman of freedom of information for the Associated Press Broadcasters Association; Dave Ryan of Richmond's Times-Dispatch news staff and head of the Sigma Delta Chi (Richmond Chapter of the Journalism fraternity) freedom of information committee; and Alf

Goodykoontz, managing editor of the Times-Dispatch and regional director of the national Sigma Delta Chi.

Other VPW officers, elected to a 2-year term, were Ann Merriman, Richmond, president; Lee Nora Everett, Petersburg, second vice president; Sandra Kelly, Roanoke, secretary; and Harriet Storm, Hampton, treasurer. Sandra Simon of Norfolk and Joan Johnston of Newport News, were elected

directors to represent the Tidewater district.

The Press Woman of the Year award, the VPW's highest professional honor, is determined by professional achievement, community service and contribution to the State organization. The group's other high award, Newsmaker of the Year, awarded women outside the profession who "make news" by outstanding accomplishments, was awarded Sunday morning to Mrs. Linwood Holton, Virginia's First Lady.

Members of VPW nominate their choice for Press Woman of the Year; city editors throughout the state nominate the Newsmaker of the Year. Shirley Bolingaga, woman's editor of the Norfolk Virginian Pilot chairman of the VPW awards committee, announced

Public Voices Mixed Emotions Over Proposed CZO Revisions

Approval of nearly 200 amendments to the City's new Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance last Thursday was mixed with public apprehension over restrictions which might be placed on future use of land and/or property.

The Planning Commission's approval of the revised CZO, which must be adopted by City Council before being implemented, came during a public hearing on recommended changes resulting from workshop sessions to determine the workability of the new ordinance.

As Commission Chairman J. Harry Mote opened the hearing he reminded the 50 to 75 persons in attendance: "This body (Planning Commission) is not approving an ordinance, we're recommending it to City Council... whether or not the CZO would result in an orderly development of Virginia Beach, Council is due to consider adoption of the CZO, with new Zoning Maps scheduled to go on public display in the next few weeks. In its December 4 meeting.

Vice-Mayor F. Reid Ervin agreed with Councilman John A. Baum's earlier criticism of removal of Flood Hazard Districts from the CZO, and the substitution of Flood Plain Regulations.

Jack Hansen, representing the Bayside Business and Professional Men, and Sam

Houston, Sr., Council of Civic Organizations joined in calling for approval of all amendments to the CZO and its adoption.

Isaac Herbert, speaking for Burton Station residents, was the first to express concern over the new ordinance. Herbert said the area is presently zoned commercial, and that "although it is adjacent to the Industrial Park it should be zoned residential." Herbert added, "Many of the people are below economic standards. Industrial zoning make taxes go up and you will have an exodus from the area." Mote assured Herbert this would receive consideration when the zoning maps were prepared.

Harry Davis expressed concern over continued non-conforming use of property. He said, "The CZO will provide more problems than it will solve. A lot of existing property will be non-conforming and cannot expand."

Mrs. Opel Ayers questioned the ability of land owners knowing what use could be made of their property without the availability of zoning maps in considering CZO provisions. Mote assured Mrs. Ayers a public hearing would be held regarding the zoning maps prior to considering adoption of the CZO. Mote said, "We want the people to understand how their property is zoned and to be satisfied." Mrs. Ayers questioned, "Will you leave any recourse open to the people", brought an

affirmative reply from Mote. George F. Darden, Jr., (Continued on Page 2)



Sun Editor Phillips

Has PA Postmarks

'Big Lick' Stamp Eludes Collector

By HELEN CRIST
OCEANA — Stamps and old post offices are a prime interest of W. Glenn Elliott, who lives in the Oceana area on Indiana Ave.

Sixty-five years ago, when Elliott was ten, he discovered the fascinating hobby of philately. A friend sent him a one-cent postcard with a Jamestown Exposition commemorative stamp. He stuck it away in a desk drawer. "Ever so often I'd take it out and look at it, and I began to collect other stamps."

That started a collection that now is housed in the University of Richmond library. Elliott donated it in memory of his son, M-S Jack Elliott, who was killed in World War I during a bomber raid over Germany.

His collection includes all the airmails ever issued with the exception of the commemorative stamp honoring the Graf Zeppelin.

"I wanted to collect one of every stamp issued. Stamps are beautiful. You look at them, study them and realize their historical significance."

Elliott, a World War I and II veteran, was adjutant of the Virginia Department of the American Legion for 21 years, with an office in Richmond. "I'd have the girls in the office tear off the stamps and save them for me."

Then, from 1960-63, when he was National Adjutant of Veterans of WWI, in Washington, D.C., he'd average 500 letters per day. Those too, were saved. So it's no wonder

that his collection covers volumes. His particular interest was to save a stamp from every post office in Virginia. He located 2,700 out of the approximate 3,200 which were in existence, at one time or another.

About 15 years ago, when he came to the area, he began a collection of every post mark in Princess Anne County. "If I didn't have one, all I did was address an envelope to myself and have it cancelled," he said. An intense interest in history causes him concern that the old post offices are disappearing.

"I used to be that the post office was always part of a grocery store. But now so many of them have been closed. Look at Oceana, for instance—there's only one clerk there now—Mrs. Mary Brehm. Will they close that one down too?"

Progress and consolidation have made the old post marks

which Elliott treasures all the more important. Marking of these earliest stations, too, as historical sites would please Elliott and add much to the preservation of local history as well.

Back in the horse and buggy days," he says, "the reason there were so many stations in the grocery stores and so many post masters was because the winters were hard, and if you lived more than a couple of miles away, it was hard to get your mail. And instead of having set salaries for the post master, he'd get the worth of the cancelled stamps."

And if Elliott has volumes of stamps carefully catalogued over the years, there's one that's really stamped him. "Big Lick," he said. I've advertised for it, written letters but I've never found it."

What's the origin of the name? "The animals used to come out to lick the salt deposits

in Roanoke before the turn of the century — that's what Roanoke was called... "Big Lick."

Praise Of Corps Plans For Rudee Inlet And Flood Relief

Plans of the Army Corps of Engineers for major improvements of the Rudee Inlet Basin, and relief of flooding in the Princess Anne Plaza and surrounding area, were strongly endorsed at a public hearing last Thursday.

Rudee Basin improvements include construction of an off-shore breakwater at the Inlet entrance, and utilizing existing facilities, to create a safe harbor for boating and dredging.

A. James DeBellis, Director, Department of Economic Development, voiced the City's endorsement of the Rudee Basin improvements. Included in his statement during the hearing was the comment: "Many authorities on the amount of fishing and boating activity in the Tidewater region are united in their optimistic appraisal of the growth of fishing and boating and future of water oriented recreational activity in Virginia Beach. A major portion of this growth will be in the Rudee Basin."

In citing the important need for the Corps assistance of Rudee Basin DeBellis pointed to the loss of revenue by the City and charter boat operators when the Inlet became impassable on numerous occasions as of the sand deposits. DeBellis also cited numerous groundings of vessels in Rudee Inlet resulting in boat damage, and a civil court suit against the City. DeBellis said, "The need to maintain a channel and keep the Inlet open is precisely why the City of Virginia Beach is committed to this project and pledges to do its share as

outlined in the Corps proposal." M. Earl Paul expressed the sentiments of charter boat owners operating out of Rudee Inlet. Paul said, "If any of you have tried to operate a boat out of Rudee Inlet for the past five years you would see the necessity for someone to take over maintenance of Rudee Inlet." He added the improvements "...will add several millions in revenue to the City annually."

Paul also expressed concern over the future of charter boat operations in Corps plans for the Rudee Basin. He said he would like to see the Federal Government "...require the City to provide facilities for the charter boat fleet and not require the fleet to operate from private facilities."

David Hendricks questioned what affect the breakwater would have on beaches on either side of the facility. Lt. Col. Robert E. Ayers, Army District Engineer, said there would be very minimal affect from wave action. He pointed to the advantage of being able to pump sand onto beaches, in replenishment efforts, from the Inlet sandtrap with dredges operating in virtually any kind of weather.

The City's endorsement of plans to relieve flooding, by constructing a second drainage canal between London Bridge and North Landing River, came from Community Services Director W. W. Fleming, Jr. Fleming said, "At the present time, the drainage area south of Virginia Beach Boulevard is inadequately drained. The

McCoys is most optimistic about Council granting the funds Monday. He and the other two Virginia Beach board members were originally appointed by Council and act as liaisons between the city and the state.

"We went to Council two weeks ago and explained the progress we have made to the members in closed session," McCoys said.

"Then we have also worked closely with the Planning Department, the Community Services Department and with Roger Scott, the city manager."

"We've been over everything with them and they've been very enthusiastic about it so far in all the meetings we've had," McCoys said.

courses on a two-year basis. The colleges are fully accredited and courses taken there may be used as credit at other four-year colleges.

In January, the Virginia General Assembly granted \$3.7 million to build a permanent campus for the college. The state had previously appropriated funds to operate the classes.

In essence, according to McCoys, an agreement has been reached between the state and various cities that the state will provide operating and building funds if the cities provide the land and improvements to the land.

"What we need now, and what Council must approve Monday, is funds for drainage, 1,200

parking spaces and a water-sewer system," McCoys said. "The next step is letting bids contracting the work then the official ground breaking, with a Nov. 1 target, then an opening date of September, 1974."

"The Beach needs a college," McCoys continued. "There is no college here at all. The No. 1 reason we need one, besides the obvious education need, is that the college will bring industry into the city. It will create jobs."

"And we feel it lies in very well with the military situation here. Many young, and older, people are going back to school. It will also afford a good opportunity for the new high school graduate to enter college. And, of course, the price is right."

Beach Receives Revenue

By SONJA HILLGREN
Sun Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A compromise between House and Senate revenue sharing apportionments \$2,435,676 to Virginia Beach for this year.

The final figure, the result of months of congressional haggling, has been released in a House-Senate conference report. Here's what area governments are allotted for 1972: —Virginia Beach, \$2,435,676. —Norfolk, \$6,740,023.

— Portsmouth, \$2,428,611. — Chesapeake, \$1,960,608.

Pending anticipated House and Senate approval of the compromise, U.S. Treasury

officials next month expect to mail the first revenue sharing checks which will be for half of the 1972 amount.

Although derived from the Senate formula, the final figure for Virginia Beach originally allocated under the Senate version. The compromise figures are stripped bare of an extra \$1 billion in "social services" money which inflated the basic Senate revenue sharing package.

The conference raised the "social services" ante to \$2.5 billion and separated it from the revenue sharing program. Part of Virginia's share, which will be administered by the state government, most likely will trickle down to the Tidewater area.

These final figures also differ from the House figures, which would have put \$3,527,790 into Virginia Beach.

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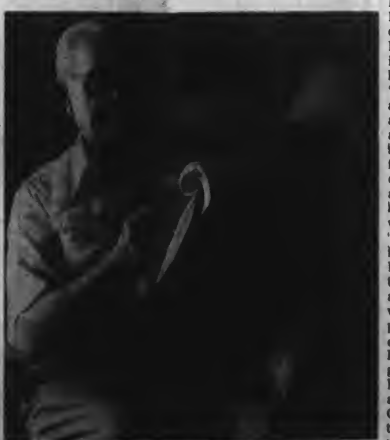


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Sidney Kellam is the general program chairman. Tickets are \$15 each.



RECORDING HISTORY—W. Glenn Elliott, keeps Princess Anne County alive through his collection of past and present stamps of post offices.